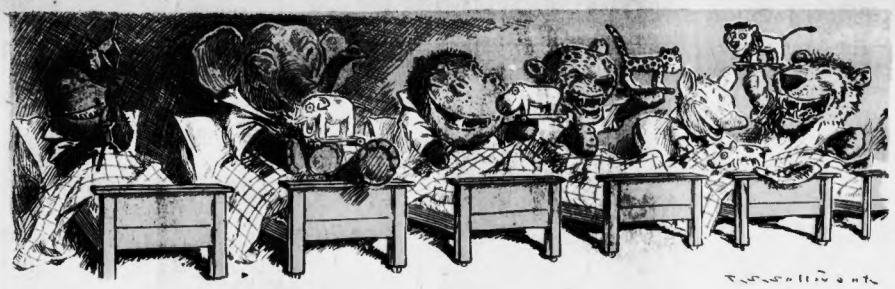

COMIC SECTION OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN
DECEMBER 3rd 1905

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AND HER NAME WAS MAUD!

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1
SI YOU MAKE A GRAND SANTA CLAUS! WAIT TILL I FIX YOUR NECK TIE
WELL LOOK AT MAUD! I'LL KILL THAT MULE!

2
BE KEERFUL, SI!
TAKE THAT, YOU BURGLAR!

3
I'LL GET THE WHEELBARROW, SI!

4
I'M COMIN SI!
USE SMITH'S LINIMENT FO BRUISES. IPS.

5
I'LL BE THERE IN A MINUTE, SI!
USE SMITH'S LINIMENT FOR BRUIS AND BUM

6
I'LL BE RIGHT HERE WITH THE WHEELBARROW, SI!
USE SMITH'S LINIMENT FOR BRUISES AND BUMPS.

7
I'LL CATCH YE, SI!
HAVE PITY, MAUD!
USE MITH'S INIMENT R BRUISES AND BUMPS.

8
DROP EASY, SI!

9
OH, SI, WHY CAN'T YOU BE KEERFUL!
HEE HAW
F. Opper

Leander's Cheerful Christmas!

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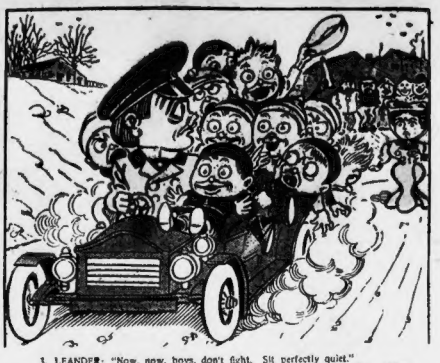
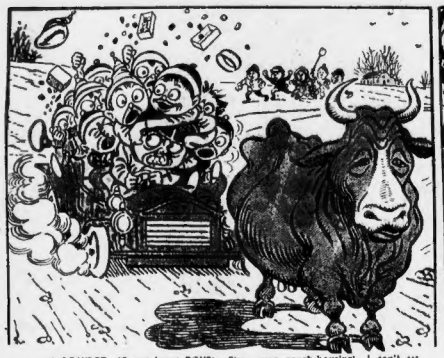
1. LULU: "Little boys, I have brought you each a box of Christmas candy."
LEANDER: "Take your time, boys, there's plenty more here. Each one will get a box."

2. LEANDER: "Say, boys, how would you like to take a short spin in my automobile while Miss Lulu waits here? You would? Well, jump in."
LULU: "Oh, Leander, why did you make such a proposition? You know what boys are."



3. LEANDER: "Now, now, boys, don't fight. Sit perfectly quiet."
THE BOYS: "Hooray! Quit yer shovin'! Who soaked me? Say, mister, make Reddy git offen me face!"



4. LEANDER: "Boys! boys! BOYS! Stop your rough-housing! I can't see where I am going."
THE BOYS: "I i i x i i — x ! !"

5. BIFF! SMASH! YEOW!"

6. LEANDER: "Ye gods! Peace on Earth! Merry Christmas! I can see MY finish!"
THE BOYS: "W-e-o-w! W-E-O-W! He hoisteded us on poipose and lost all our Christmas candy! W-E-O-W!"

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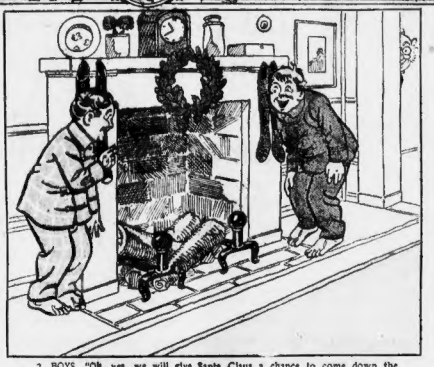
FOXY GRANDPA

FOXY GRANDPA HAS A LITTLE CHRISTMAS JOKE WHICH ENDS MERRILY FOR THE BOYS

1. GRANDPA: "It is getting late, boys. You must go to bed now and give Santa Claus a chance to come down the chimney."



2. BOYS: "Oh, yes, we will give Santa Claus a chance to come down the chimney—and stay here, too, if we catch him."

3. GRANDPA: "Now that the boys are on the lookout, I'll let my little Christmas surprise down the chimney."

4. BOYS: "Here he comes! Now we have him! Hold on tight! He is all ours!"

5. GRANDPA: "Goodness, boys, what is all this racket about? Ah, I see. Santa Claus has been having a little fun with you. Well, let us see what is inside that dummy."

6. GRANDPA: "Oh, look, boys! A lot of toys and things. Santa Claus's little joke is not so bad after all."

OUT AGAIN, DOWN AGAIN, IN AGAIN, HOOLIGAN!

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And SAM Laughed!

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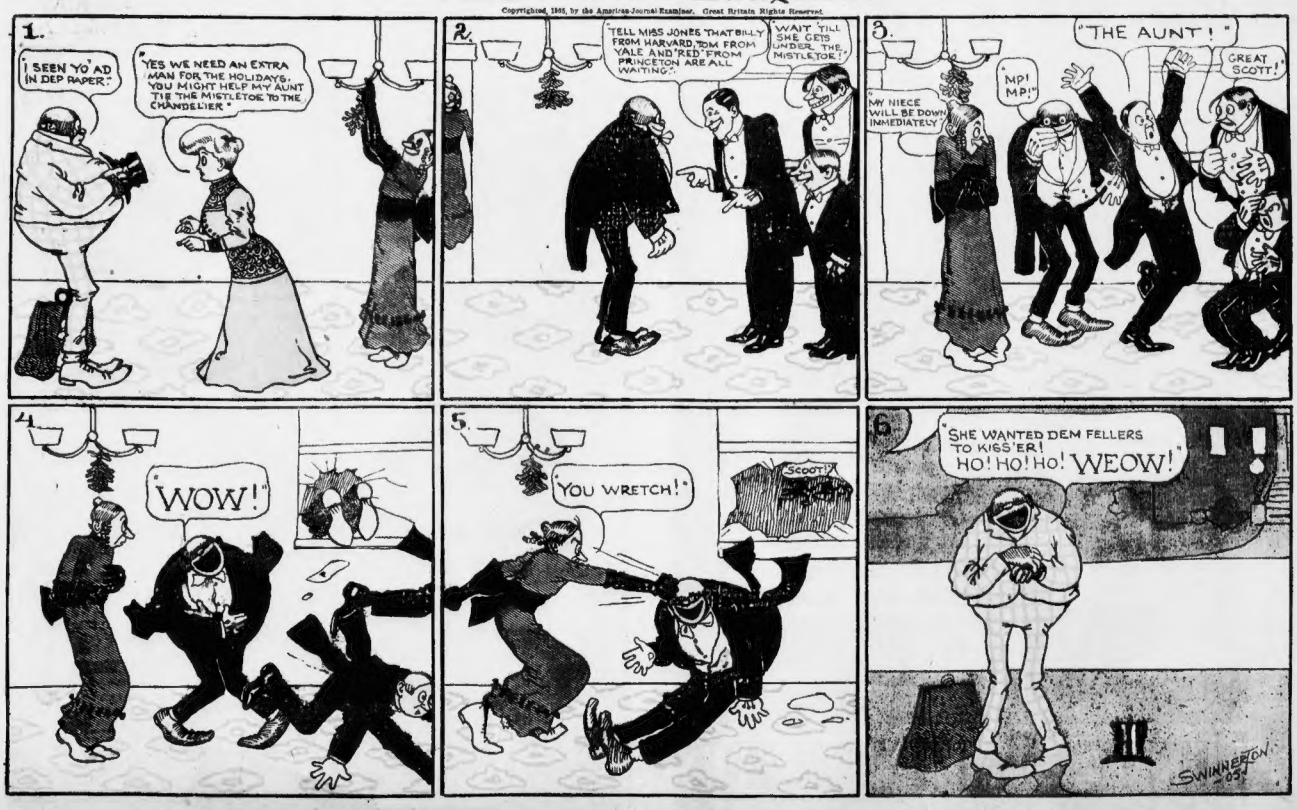
1.
I SEEN 'YO' AD IN DEP PAPER."
"YES WE NEED AN EXTRA MAN FOR THE HOLIDAYS. YOU MIGHT HELP MY AUNT TIE THE MISTLETOE TO THE CHANDELIER."
2.
"TELL MISS JONES THAT BILLY FROM HARVARD, TOM FROM YALE AND 'RED' FROM PRINCETON ARE ALL WAITING."
WAIT 'TILL SHE GETS UNDER THE MISTLETOE!"
3.
"THE AUNT!"
GREAT SCOTT!
MP! MP!"
MY NIECE WILL BE DOWN IMMEDIATELY
4.
"WOW!"
5.
"YOU WRETCH!"
SCOOT!
6.
"SHE WANTED DEM FELLERS TO KISS 'ER! HO! HO! HO! WEOW!"
SWINNERTON '05

JIMMY—THEY CAN'T SHAKE HIM!

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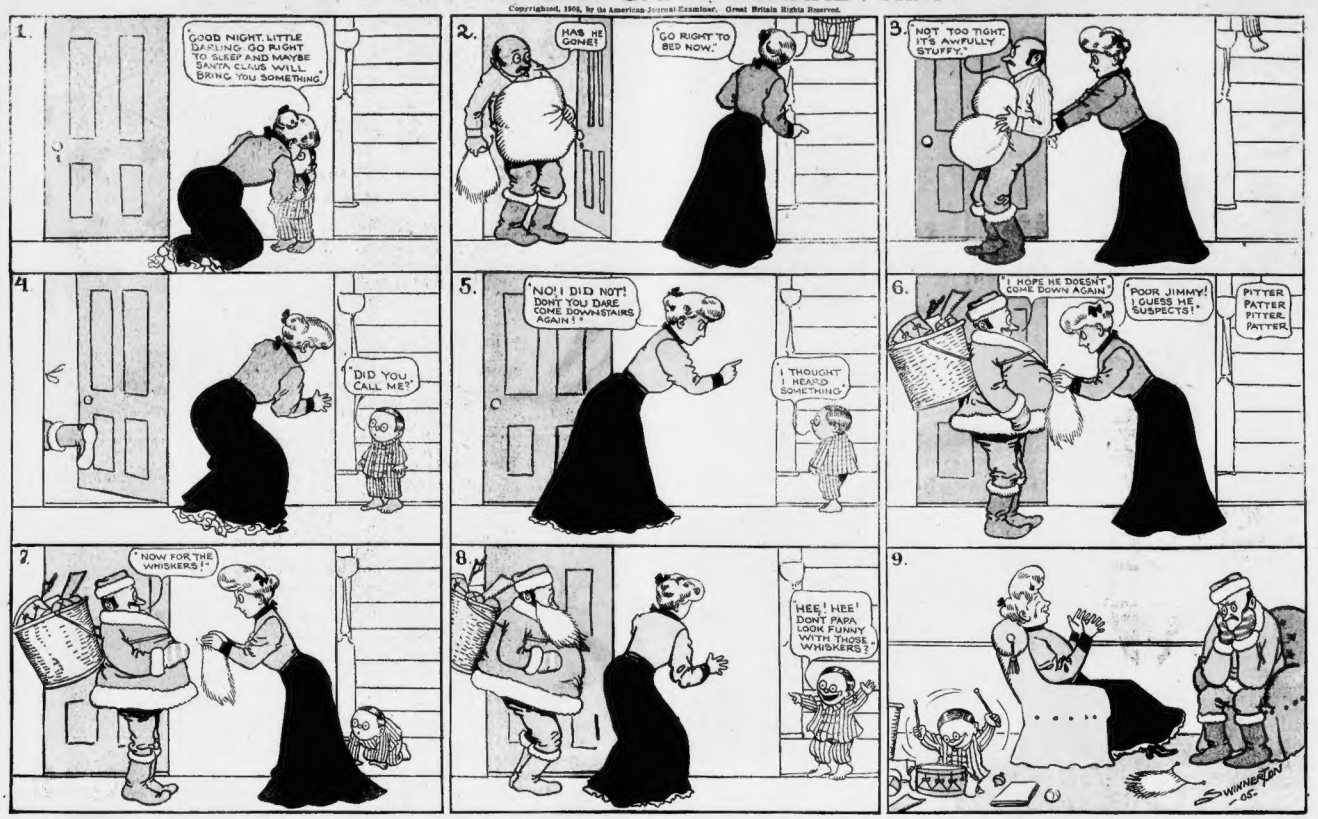
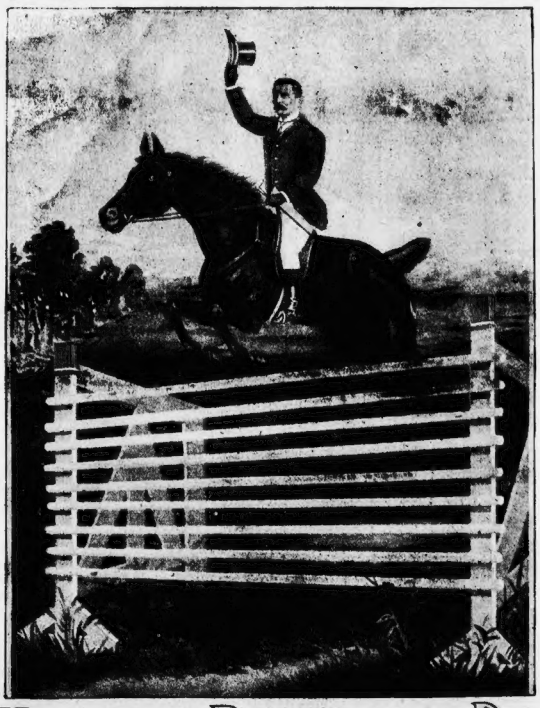


"FIRST OVER THE BARS"



HUNTER BALTIMORE RYE.

BIG FRENCH BEAUTY DOLL

Nearly Two Feet Tall

THIS MECHANICAL PRIZE BEAUTY

is a lovely, full-jointed, large size, dressed bisque doll, with latest improved, patented mechanical "Talking Attachment." Simply by pressing a button under doll's right arm she will say "MAMA," "PAPA," "I LOVE YOU," and other pretty words and sounds, with very natural ring, her pretty features, of rosebud complexion, with bright, dainty patent leather shoes and stockings, each with buckle, dainty patent leather shoes and stockings, each with buckle, dainty patent leather shoes and stockings, each with buckle

Special Christmas Number of the American Magazine Section of Hearst's Boston Sunday American, Sunday, December 3, 1905—Pages 9-20

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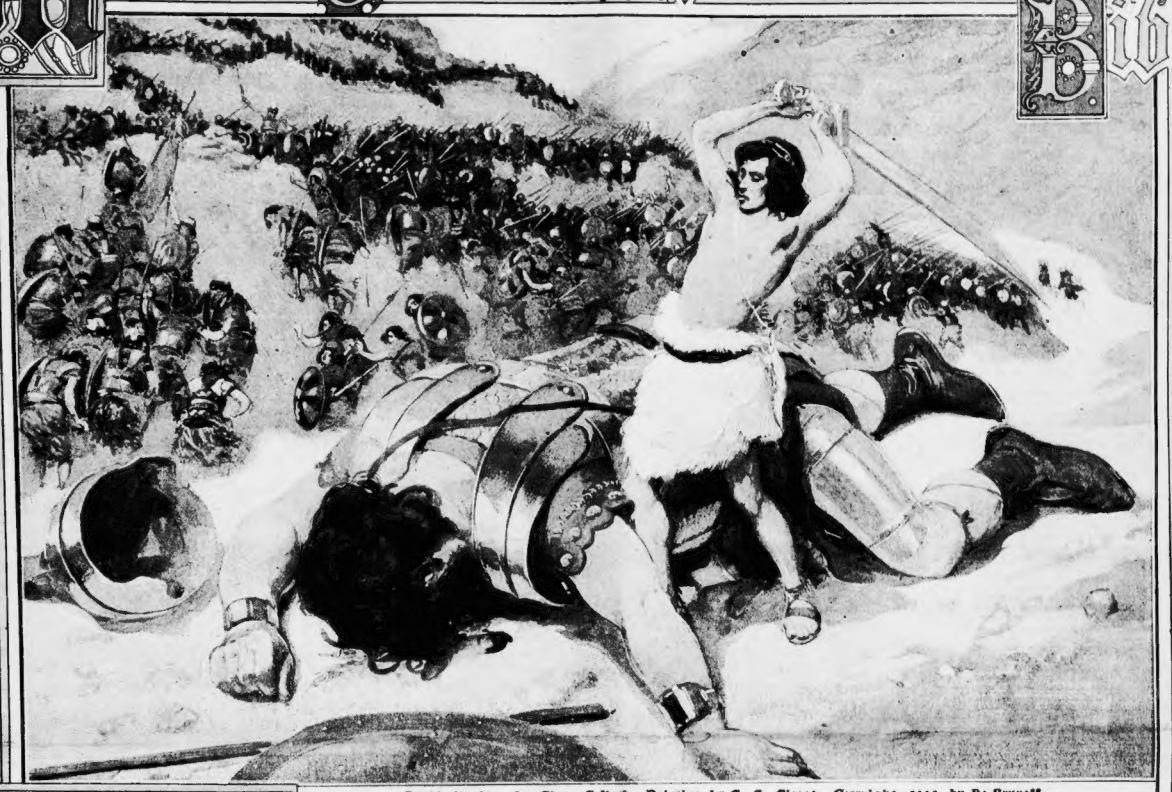
Modern Science Again Confirms the Bible



David Slaying the Giant Goliath—Painting by J. J. Tissot; Copyright, 1904, by De Brunoff.

Prof. Launois Explains the Easy Victory of David over the Giant Goliath, as told in the Scriptural Narrative

Mummy of an Ancient Ten-foot Giant.

A Modern Giant Studied by Professor Luschan.

AND there went out a champion out of the camp of the Philistines, named Goliath, of Gath, whose height was six cubits and a span. * * *

And David put his hand in his bag and took thence a stone, and slang it, and smote the Philistine in his forehead, that the stone sunk into his forehead; and he fell upon his face to the earth.

—First Samuel, xvii., 4 and 49.

The Giants of Bible Times.

THE giants of Bible times have been clothed in somewhat of mystery, and very little scientific study has been given to them by modern students. Prof. Launois, of France, with the able assistance of Prof. Roy, has, however, made an exhaustive scientific study of giants which confirms the Scriptural narratives and makes very plain many things which seemed difficult to understand.

Samson was of gigantic muscular strength but was not of great stature. If he had been a giant in height he would not, Prof. Launois explains, have been able to pull down the massive pillars of the temple. And Goliath, who was so easily slain by the boy David, fell a victim of his own abnormal bulk. His height was "six cubits and a span," or nine feet and nine inches, for the "cubit" is the length of a man's arm from the elbow to the forefinger (about 18 inches), and a "span" is nine inches. Goliath was not, therefore, of incredible height; he was not of impossible hugeness like the fanciful creations of the fairy books. Science has on record many well authenticated giants of nearly Goliath's height, while Pliny, the Roman historian, carefully measured the giant Gabara, brought to Rome by the Emperor Claudius from

(Continued on Page 19)

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A MISSIONARY WHO TURNED CANNIBAL

The Shocking Downfall of Rev. Mr. Wilberforce, Arrested for Butchering and Eating Human Beings He Once Tried to Convert.

OF all the fancies ever evolved in the imaginings of Rider Haggard—of all the weird legends that ever came into the light out of the darkness of the African forests there is none stranger than that of the Rev. Dr. Daniel Flickinger Wilberforce, of Sierra Leone, once missionary general and now reported to be the war chief of the Imperi tribe and a devotee of cannibalism.

In the whole history of missionary labor among the races of the East the story of this venerable pastor of seventy years, sometime called Bishop of the Church of the United Brethren of America, who, according to many detailed dispatches, after forty years of missionary life, reverted by a gradual process of avatism to his naturall state of pagan and cannibal, stands without a parallel.

Wherever missionary work is known, wherever good men and women labor through many years for the conversion of their benighted brethren in India, Asia or Africa, the story is told and retold with lamentation.

Scientists and criminologists the world over will accept the retrogression of this missionary, famous through the East for his eloquence and learning, to the war paint of his tribe and a dinner of human flesh, as establishing the eternal truth that the original beast in the savage can never be quelled in centuries of civilization, and that Mr. Wilberforce, secretly hungering through forty years of repression of his natural self for the flesh for which his blood craved, and the idols of his forefathers, has but obeyed the law of his nature.

But the good men and women of the white and colored races who through a long life have labored with blind, ceaseless, single hearted devotion for the enlightenment of the heathen, stand aghast and in face of this awful living spectacle of degeneracy ask themselves whether their labor of centuries is, after all, labor spent in vain, and whether it is, indeed, the immutable law of nature that the savage strain once implanted in the heart can never be wiped out.

Consternation Among the Ministry.

Throughout this country the story has struck deep into the hearts of the ministers of all creeds, and of those who give bounteously of their wealth and substance to shed the light of civilization on darkened places. And over their hearts and the hearts of the pious men and women of Wilberforce's race hangs a black pall of gloom and shame and doubt of the future.

For two generations had Mr. Wilberforce stood as the champion for all young negro students of divinity of the heights to which they themselves might reach in the pursuit of their sacred mission, and for the missionaries of the white race he served as a beacon whenever their hearts failed them in the stupendous work of conversion of the West African savage. To thousands of his fellows landing in West Africa, fresh from these shores, he has been as a dear and venerable friend, rich in experience as in learning and erudition; an adviser and guide in the first few troubled months of their adventure.

And now, back at home in America, or in England, or laboring still in the wild, they look blankly at each other and ask how in the name of Heaven such things can be.

As if in reply fall the words of the old man to his captors as he was led to the prison at Sierra Leone, there to await his trial for cannibalism.

"If I am to die it is well. I shall die in the faith of my fathers—the faith that was born thousands upon thousands of years ago and which all your Christian teachings have not driven out. The forty years in which I lived in your faith were forty years of a living lie. The voices of my ancestors, of my people whom I had deserted in my youth, of the gods that I had worshipped, were ever calling to me to end my days as I had begun. And at last I heard and went back."

The good men with whom his life had been passed pleaded with him, even with tears, up to the very gates of the prison to return to the faith that he had abjured. And now they urge, with some anger, that the stern action of the Missionary Board of the United Brethren at Dayton, Ohio, in summarily expelling him on evidence of his retrogression precipitated the final downfall.

A Father's Sacrifice.

Well might the world of missionaries wail over his lot, for his story reads like a rarely beautiful romance of olden time.

It was in the days of half a century agone, when the light of civilization was dawning in Darkest Africa, that the great chief of the Imperial tribe, the most powerful and warlike of those times, and the Rev. Samuel Flickinger, pioneer among the missionaries of the United Brethren, met in solemn conference to arrange a treaty of commerce and peace. From that time the friendship of the chief for the enthusiastic young missionaries warmed and grew deeper with the years.

Too old to change the faith of his ancestors, he said he would make no effort to impede the work of the missionaries among his people. Probably the aged chief saw the commercial value of a good, friendly understanding with the gentlemen who were in a position to bring him so much good trade from England and America.

Chief of his people and heir-apparent to his place was his fine, strapping stripling of fifteen years—the one hope of his life, the sole remembrance of the woman who died years before.

And when Mr. Flickinger, who had the lad under his tuition, at last begged the chief to relinquish him for good, saying that he would take him to his own home in Dayton, America, the old man consented.

A Brilliant College Career.

And the first years of the young chief's life in America in the home of the good man who had brought him to this country were years of golden promise. From the earliest days of his arrival his trend had been to religion.

And so to school and to a college he went, taking first prize in history, literature and the classics.

"My path in life is chosen," he said, with a smile that showed every gleaming tooth in his head. "I will be a worker in the vineyard." To the theological seminary he went, again graduating with the highest honors.

His way was clear. For West Africa he sailed, and on the coast for twenty years he labored, winning converts everywhere and becoming famous for his eloquence and power, until his return to Dayton.

And when he married a woman of his own race and settled down into a ministry of the home church, it seemed that the main work of his life was complete. But the split between the Radical and Conservative factions of the United Brethren drove him first to one side and then to the other and at last back to West Africa.

And now those who know his story cite two peculiar circumstances almost unnoticed at the time, but now recalled in vivid memory.

There was in his whole attitude a crouch, an animal stealth that sent a shudder through those who watched him. Five, to Sierra Leone.

Rev. Daniel Flickinger Wilberforce in His Robes as a West African Chief.

One of the Cannibal Tribes Rev. Wilberforce Was Sent to Labor Among.

THE SUPERINTENDENT OF REV. WILBERFORCE'S SUNDAY SCHOOL

Photo of Rev. Wilberforce and His Mission School Before He and His Converts Relapsed into Barbarism.

It may be that in the storm of contention between the two factions of the church the first sense of rebellion against his adopted faith—the rebellion that had long lain smouldering in his heart—arose strong and clear within him.

Yet he bravely went back to his duty. The remembrance of the good man—now so long in his grave—who had taken him by the hand, held him fast. But the devoted heart that had been part of himself, that had given fervor and force to his work, was gone. Yet to those who watched him—and there were many that watched him closely now—he was seemingly the same gentle protector of the poor and the stricken that he had ever been. His mission schools grew larger and larger; his church grew more and more powerful; his influence the wider. His converts to Christianity were found by the thousand along the whole line of the West African coast. His art as a preacher had mellowed and ripened with the years.

"The Call of the Wild."

It was on the night of a Sunday three years ago that he returned to his cottage looking very tired and old. The services of that day had been more than usually exhausting. Never, they said afterward, had he preached so well. His had taken "sincerity" for his text. It was an address to be remembered for all time. But it was recalled afterward that right in the heart of his sermon he had come to a sudden dead stop, his hand uplifted as though to bespeak silence, his eyes fixed on vacancy, his whole expression as one who listens from afar. Then, as if with a great effort he recovered his thoughts, sighed deeply and resumed his discourse.

"I am very weary," he said to his servants. "To night while I was speaking, I heard the sound of the prayer-song that I remember in my youth. The song seemed to be borne in upon me from the very depths of the forest. I heard the voices of my brethren raised as though to call me."

When they entered his room in the morning his bed was empty. Yet they did not search for him, but after the manner of their race, quietly sat down at their doors and waited.

And at last there came a dark time when, they say, for twenty-one long days he vanished from the ken of all who had known him.

Dawned bright and beautiful the morning of the twenty-second day, and before the eyes of his amazed servants he stood—the same—yet transformed. For the first time in forty years he was himself.

Within a week the church in which he had preached was empty and the schoolhouse a dismantled ruin. The edifice of two generations was destroyed.

Little it reckoned to him that the council of the church in far away America had solemnly expelled him for infidelity to the brotherhood. For the first time in his life he breathed the air of freedom.

And now from out the recesses of the African forests, ten miles away from the coast, came ghastly stories of the sacrifices offered up by the tribes of the Imperi in return for the restoration of their chief; of death feasts in which the flesh of children and women was eaten.

Spies and scouts, creeping through a thousand paths, came upon them, and told of the chief of the Imperi soaked with his wives on a pile of rock around him, his men dancing the dance of death over a corpse.

And in a wild medley of justice and revenge, police and soldiers alike were on the trail o fthe former missionary to hunt him, by day and night, until, i nhis own camp, surrounded by his men, he was caught and forced to surrender, and led, a cap-

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Wedded His Own Novel's Heroine

Jack London's Strenuous Romance, Which Makes One of His Sea Tales Read Like a Prophecy.

If necessary Jack London, the famous novelist and war correspondent, declares he will be married in every State in the Union and this just as fast as he can get from one to the other.

Is not this love indeed? A fine example of strenuous love in this strenuous twentieth century? His divorce, his bride's arrival from the far West, and his marriage in Chicago—have followed one another as quickly as telegraph wires and railroad lines could bridge over the chasms.

That's the trouble. In Illinois they are questioning the legality of his marriage because it was too strenuous. A new law there forbids the marriage of a divorced person until one year after divorce.

Wait a year—twelve long interminable months—with these lines thundering in his ears:

I wandered all these years among
A world of women, seeking you"?

They were the lines that rushed into Humphrey Van Weyden's head when he met Maud Brewster in the "Sea Wolf." "My philosophy," he said "had always recognized and guerdoned love as the greatest thing in the world, the aim and the summit of being, the most exquisite pitch of joy and happiness to which life could thrill, the thing of all things to be hailed and welcomed and taken into the heart."

Wait a year when one felt as the hero of the "Sea Wolf" felt? Wait in the bondage of laws when love called? No! Jack London!

A girl called Charmian Kittredge arrived in Chicago from California at ten minutes before 8 on a certain recent Sunday. At 10 o'clock that same evening she became Mrs. Jack London, wife of the man who among all American authors believes in living his romances before he writes them.

The Beginning of the Romance.

According to his most intimate friends, Jack London's life is in his books. Those who know him best read there his own hopes, his own fears, his own heart throbs.

"The Sea Wolf" was written among the hills of Sonoma, where Charmian Kittredge lived with her aunt, Mrs. Minetta Eames. It was near the town of Glen Ellen and within a mile's walk of his own mountain ranch that he first realized that among all women he had been seeking her.

In the afternoons Jack London studied Charmian Kittredge; in the mornings he wrote the chapters in the "Sea Wolf" that dealt with his heroine, Maud Brewster.

He made her an author. Why, of course. It seemed to him that the most charming women in the world wrote. Miss Kittredge wrote, and so did her mother, and so does her aunt—why, of course, his heroine must be an author.

He continued to roam the hills with one of them. He watched every movement of her long, lithe body. And one day he likened her to a bit of Dresden china.

"She was like a bit of Dresden china. I have never seen body and spirit in such perfect accord."

It happened that this description seemed to those who knew Miss Kittredge to fit her amazingly. And the author of it acknowledged that perhaps there might be a resemblance; but since she didn't mind—mind? Miss Kittredge gloried in every page of "The Sea Wolf." She made its author in the days when she still called him Mr. London, tell her all about it—about the horrible monster Larsen and the splendid, courageous Humphrey Van Weyden, who somehow reminded her of him.

For a long, long time it seemed as though the splendid Mr. Van Weyden was to have no love story at all. In fact, half the book had been written before a woman had appeared in its adventurous pages.

Then suddenly, She—the only possible woman, the only woman whom Van Weyden could possibly care to meet—loomed up clear before his vision. Why, yes, she was a bit of Dresden china, the only woman among a world of women.

His pen sped to describe her. He saw her in the afternoon and wrote about her in the morning.

"Could it be that our eyes were speaking beyond the will of our speech?" he wrote. "My eyes had spoken, I knew, until I had found the culprits out and silenced them. This had occurred several times. But had she seen the clamor in them and understood? And had her eyes so spoken to me? What else could that expression have meant—that dancing, tremulous light, and a something more which words could not describe? And yet it could not be. I was only Humphrey Van Weyden, a bookish fellow who loved. And to love and to wait and win love that surely was glorious enough for me."

They say, and you know there are always persons who are in the secret of even courtships, that Jack London read this in the redwood forest to Charmian Kittredge. And then—well, what he said and what she said are best described in what he wrote the next morning.

"'My woman, my one small woman,' I said, my free hand petting her shoulder in the way all lovers know, though never learn at school.

"'My man,' she said, looking at me for an instant with tremulous lids, which fluttered down and veiled her eyes as she snuggled her head against my breast with a happy little sigh."

And Then the Marriage.

Such were the scenes that led up to the marriage celebration in Chicago. Jack London had been separated from his first wife for two years, and the initial decree of his divorce had been issued in November of 1904. He considered himself free to marry "the only woman among a world of women" when the final decree was issued on this November of 1905.

Jack London had been on a lecture tour. He was surrounded by dates, dates ahead of him and dates behind him. Yet they could not distract him from the one purpose of his life—marriage with the girl among the Sonoma hills. He reached Chicago dull and lonely to find this telegram awaiting him: "Your wife has been granted a decree of divorce and the custody of the children."

From that hour telegraph wires, messenger boys, telephones, a Corean valet, politicians and friends were kept busy completing Jack London's romance. Never before had he worked so hard to bring one to a happy conclusion. He had to plead and explain and get a special dispensation to win a marriage license on Sunday.

But Sunday it had to be because the wires had flashed him this message: "I'll be there 5:15 Sunday afternoon."

But she wasn't. She was at the disposition of a railroad train, and she was two hours and a half late.

But what of that? The greatest chapter in Jack London's best of romance was only held up. It was bound to come out all right in due course for he held clutched in his right hand the proof of it—his marriage license.

Mrs. Jack London

Jack London at work and at play

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Two Anxious English Mammas Want to Marry Off a Little Duke and a Little Count—Love Not Necessary

THE nice rich American girl is always in demand in a general way, but this time the demand for her is specific and actual. By common report she is just now commended to the consideration of two little English peers by their anxious and farseeing mammas.

"Why should there be any objection to an American heiress, provided she is heiress to enough?" they ask. Enough—that's the point.

So well has Lord Brooke, the eldest son of the Earl of Warwick, followed his mamma's advice, that already his marked attentions to the daughter of the American Ambassador Whitelaw Reid have been reported.

Miss Reid is conceded to be a most excellent partie. So excellent indeed, that at once it becomes an open secret that the mamma of Lord Peuro, young son and heir of the Duke of Wellington, is busy searching the records and statistics of American heiresses to find an suitable a one.

In case any of our readers desire to compete, know that to be eligible the young lady must be tremendously rich. It does not follow that she may not also be lovable, but the necessity for this is not so absolute as that her bank account should be substantial. No little allowance will do. She must be possessed of a fortune and, more than that, she must be willing to spend it. Else how are the well-known Wellington financial deficiencies to be patched up? How, for instance, is the great old historic gray mansion of Strathfieldsaye in Hampshire to be restored? How are the splendors of Apsley House in London to be maintained?

The young men's mammas of course cannot stop to consider so unimportant a matter as love when entailed estates and dilapidated fortunes are in the scale. The young men themselves—ah well, they are at an age when they will surely be swayed a trifle by feminine charms, even if they refuse to consider them with a view to matrimony unless there is back of them a plentiful supply of bank notes.

A couple of years ago, after his return from the Boer war, Lord Brooke came over to America to make a study of the American heiress. He saw Cynthia Roche swimming adorably at Newport. He pronounced her exquisite, and when she came toward him with her arm wound about the shoulder of her friend, Nasica Biren, and giggling and chatting, he bowed before them both as though either might conquer if she desired conquest of so humble a subject.

He smiled after the little Alexander girls, daughters of C. B. Alexander, who married one of the Crocker millionairesses; he beamed upon Gladys Vanderbilt quite positive that she would advance in charms as she advanced in years—you see, he had taken his mother's lesson to heart. He went in the set that welcomes Alice Roosevelt; he danced with the Mills twins and feasted his eyes upon Edith Deacon and Violet Cruger.

And then he met Jean Reid, the daughter of our present Ambassador to England. He visited her, according to the records of two years ago, at Ophir Hall before she was quite out in the great world that has since admired her. He visited there with a house party that included Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Heber R. Bishop, Robert Walton Goelet.

When Lord Brooke came over here he had besides the advantage of his title the reputation of being a hero, the sort of hero that any girl must admire. He had run away from school to go to the war in South Africa. When he came over to America he had a campaign and a war medal to his record, together with much honorable mention.

It was quite necessary, no matter how much he admired her, that Lord Brooke should permit Miss Reid to grow up before he hinted formally that she was the specific heiress and his specific heart's desire. It had been announced that he was in America for a hunting season. And so he was. He soon went West with Captain Wodehouse and proved it by trying to kill something.

Altogether, the young Lord's trip over here was accounted a great success.

Meanwhile, naturally the Duchess of Wellington has not been idle. It is an open secret that Lord Douro is to marry. He is good looking, young, and has more estates and titles than money. His father, it is true, inherited quite a fortune from his mother, but the large pension settled on the hero of Waterloo by his grateful country was to be held by only three bearers of the Dukedom of Wellington. It ceased with the late Duke. This naturally makes an anxious and thrifty mamma undertake with enthusiasm the direction of the young Marquis of Douro's heart.

He may aim high, for he has much to give of historic distinction in exchange for newly-acquired millions. He is first of all the great grandson of the hero of Waterloo, of whom the late Queen exclaimed at the news of his death: "One cannot think of the country without the Duke, our immortal hero." If he lives he will some day become the fifth Duke of Wellington, with a roll of titles in Ireland, in the Netherlands, in Spain, in Portugal, that will permit his wife to call herself at will the consort of a grandee, a marquis, a count, a baron, a vincount or an earl.

Over Apsley House and the magnificent Strathfieldsaye estate in Hampshire, which is redolent of memories of the famous old soldier hero, the future Duchess of Wellington will reign. She must realize that a great deal of money is required to maintain all this splendor fittingly. But what of that? The young Lord Douro is attractive and good looking.

Miss Jean Reid.

Curious Old Print Showing How the First Earl of Warwick Won His Wife in the Lists.

LORD BROOKE, ELDEST SON OF THE PRESENT EARL OF WARWICK

GRACE PUTNAM, MOLINE, ILL.

The Very Remarkable and Unusual Christmas Gathering of

OF all the unique and happy gatherings of humanity drawn from every corner of the earth and born of the magic of Christmas, none is stranger than the reunion for the first time of twelve light-hearted, witty, comely girls hailing from as many different places, which will lend color and life to the staid old town of Ashtabula, Ohio, on this coming Christmas Day of 1903.

For each of these twelve girls bears the name of Grace Putnam.

Each, whether blonde or brunette, is the happy possessor of a distinct type of beauty.

Each is the possessor of a lovely singing voice.

Each is unmarried and bears her name by right of heredity.

All are members of the same religious denomination.

All are very agreeable girls, and none is over the age of twenty-one.

No one of the unique twelve was even aware of the existence of the others until chance set the train of coincidental discovery, which will bring them together on Christmas Day in one big, rosy bunch at the house of Grace Putnam, of Ashtabula.

With the dying of the day the twelve girls so strangely met will bid each other Godspeed and farewell, and separate, to meet no more until the lapse of another year shall bring them together again.

The twelve bright young spirits who, as if inspired by the remembrance of the knights of old, will meet together at one round table, are Grace Putnam, of Nashua, N. H.; Grace Putnam, of Moline, Ill.; Grace Putnam, of Sutton, Mass.; Grace Putnam, of Lyons, N. Y.; Grace Putnam, of Frankfinville, N. Y.; Grace Putnam, of Stony Creek, N. Y.; Grace Putnam, of Concord, N. H.; Grace Putnam, of Ashtabula, O.; Grace Putnam, of Richfield Springs, N. Y.; Grace Putnam, of Wilmot, O.; Grace Putnam, of Towanda, Pa.; Grace Putnam, of Weedsport, N. Y.

The history of this remarkable truth, so much stranger than fiction, begins with the Grace Putnam, of Nashua, N. H., and to her naturally and properly is accredited the title of founder and president of the "Grace Putnam Club." It was in the fall of 1900 that Miss Putnam, whose rich soprano voice had already won for her local celebrity, being upon a visit to Lyons, N. Y., came upon the discovery of the first in the long line of girls bearing her name.

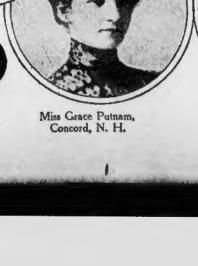
With two Grace Putnams in one little town the inevitable happened. The burden of supporting two names was rather too much for the resources of the local post office. Miss Putnam, of Nashua, constantly received letters intended for Miss Putnam, of Lyons, N. Y., and vice versa.

Grace Putnam, of Nashua, tore open one of the letters addressed, as she thought, to her. The contents puzzled her a little, and she looked again at the envelope. There was her name, surely here, and yet—no, she did not recognize the signature, and although the letter, by coincidence, spoke of her lovely voice, the sender of it evidently did not know her.

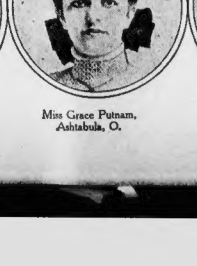
"I wonder," said Grace Putnam, of Nashua, with a pang of jealousy, "if there is another Grace Putnam in Lyons with a lovely voice?"

This question she repeated wherever she went until some one at last answered it.

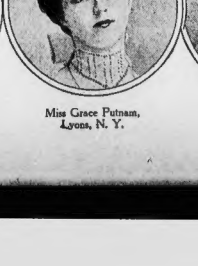
"Of course there is another Grace Putnam, a singer, too—a charming girl—and, well, yes, she looks like you—that is—well, there is something that reminds one of you."



Miss Grace Putnam, Concord, N. H.



Miss Grace Putnam, Ashtabula, O.



Miss Grace Putnam, Lyons, N. Y.

Miss Grace Putnam, Stony Creek, Mich.

Miss Grace Putnam, Weedsport, N. Y.

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TO·RUN·A·RACE·WITH SANTA·CLAUS

How the Fashionable Miss Morosini of New York Is Stealing a March on the Children's Patron Saint.

MAYBE, after Christmas, Santa Claus will protest the race on the grounds that he didn't get a fair start. Maybe he will claim that he was never known to set out on his whirlwind trip around the world, filling stockings of good little boys and girls with presents, until long after dark on Christmas Eve. With that much understood, he will naturally want to know why Miss Giulia Morosini, the daughter of New York's multi-millionaire banker, stole a march on him by beginning the race days and days before he was half ready for the word "Go!"

It is true that the course was not around the earth. The fashionable New York society girl did not stipulate to skim over housetops, and go down chimneys to fill long stockings with the toys and candy dear to the hearts of children. She preferred to race on the level and in broad daylight.

But in the wondrous imaginings of the multitude of good little boys and girls who entertain for her these feelings of great awe and admiration which properly belong to Santa Claus, they have pictured Miss Morosini seated in a most beautiful sleigh drawn by two of her high-mettled horses, skimming over snow-covered housetops, something like Santa Claus does at Christmas, and leaving him far behind in the race.

PHOTO. BY MARCEAU. N.Y.

Miss Guila Morosini.

Children Flocking Around Miss Morosini's Carriage.

For almost three years Miss Morosini has been the idol of the children of the Bronx. They all know her and adore her in a manner which falls to the lot of none else. She gives them candy and kind words, that's the reason. It all came about in this way: Miss Morosini, who is devotion itself to her father, drives from their home to meet him at the station when he arrives from New York on the afternoon train.

Nearly every day in the year she makes the journey from Riverdale to the station at Kingsbridge, two miles distant, and here awaits the train from the city. She always notices the children along the way and one afternoon she spied a little boy weeping as though his heart would break. Reining in her horses she threw the ribbons to the footman and, springing out, went to the child and asked him what was the matter.

"That little boy over there's got candy and I ain't got none," he faltered as his voice choked between sobs.

The little fellow was lifted into the splendid phaeton before he could utter another word and was whirled off to a confectioner's, where he was soon loaded down with more candy, perhaps, than he had seen in all the few years of his short lifetime.

That was the starting point of a new mission in the busy and gracious life of Miss Giulia Morosini. "If the children here want candy I'm going to give it to them," she said and she has kept her promise made to herself ever since.

Good Reasons for Dreams.

The sweetest time in life is that which is spent in innocent wonderland. Baby dreams are the shadows of the angel world, where all is happiness and where the impossible has no place. If the little ones have placed their idol, Miss Morosini, in wonderland and have enthroned her there, it shows that she has deserved such devotion. Children are not wont to idealize the unworthy. They always have good, solid little reasons of their own for everything they do when it comes to making and peopling the mystic sphere.

If they dream of Miss Morosini coming to their homes on Christmas Eve, riding through the frosty air in a sleigh laden with candy and toys, it is because she has come to them in their everyday life as a good angel, a messenger of good will to the little ones.

Will it "come true?" the whisper to each other.

"Don't know," says a little lad shortly. "She's always been awful good to us. I like her and if she thinks about it, she could do it."

"Oh, maybe she will come to us now," cry little girls as they dance for joy at the very thought of Miss Morosini playing Santa Claus in real earnest. "She gives us all candy. Maybe she will on Christmas. We all love her and we know that she likes us or she wouldn't be the way she is."

Round little reasoners. Baby heads with angel logic. "If she is good to us she must be good herself." The world's greatest philanthropists have never been looked to, admired, beloved, revered with one-half the depth and genuine feeling that the children of the Bronx have for their gracious friend who has done so much to brighten their young lives.

MISS MOROSINI DISTRIBUTING DOLLS AND CANDY

the Twelve Grace Putnams Who Have Never Met Before.

"Perhaps it's the name," remarked the girl, who, until then, had believed herself the only Grace Putnam in the world.

After that these two Grace Putnams met and became friends—the original two they call themselves. Since then they have been duplicated and tripled and quadrupled until they have reached a round dozen, planning to meet on Christmas Day and drink to the health and long life of Grace Putnam.

The Original Grace Putnam.

Miss Grace Putnam, of Ashtabula, O., received an invitation to go to Lyons, N. Y., and meet three young women who bore the most interesting of names.

Go? Why, of course she would. Lyons rang with the news on the eventful day when these four Grace Putnams met.

Just think of it, they were all Methodists and all singers in their respective church choirs! Never had anything been heard of quite like it.

"So you're Grace Putnam! And you! And you! And you!"

The girls studied one another intently for a few minutes and then some one proposed a toast to the parents who had had the good taste to select for them the euphonious name of Grace Putnam.

The "Graceful Quartet" they were dubbed, and throughout the length and breadth of the country paragraphists chronicled the news of their meeting. Now it happened that in these United States there are girls who read newspapers.

Seven Grace Putnams Meet.

Meanwhile in Concord, N. H., another girl was saying: "Four Grace Putnams! I guess I'll have to let them learn that there's a fifth and that she sings, too. They seem to think they have a monopoly of that name! Well, Now I'll just see about that—four Grace Putnams, indeed!"

And in a bold, clear hand she wrote telling them that it interested her extremely to know that there were others fortunate enough to bear her name—the name of Grace Putnam.

In the various homes of the various Grace Putnams it speedily became known that seven had been discovered all bearing the same name.

Again came the cry: "We must meet." And again it was accomplished.

This Fall at the home of Grace Putnam, of Nashua, N. H., seven Grace Putnams, the original four and the three new ones, met and dined together.

Then they heard incidentally of five other Grace Putnams—all most interesting and well worthy of admission to the club.

These five other Grace Putnams were scattered through the country in Franklinville, N. Y.; in Moline, Ill.; in Stony Creek, N. Y.; in Richfield Springs, N. Y.; and in Wilmont, Ohio.

But when there's a will there's a way, especially when one is young and enthusiastic. Grace Putnam determined to meet Grace Putnam. The whole twelve were filled with the same ambition. Letters crossed and recrossed each other from town to town, all signed Grace Putnam.

"What are you like? Do let me know!" And the last messages and letters culminated in the project engineered by the Grace Putnam of Nashua, for the gathering at the home of Grace Putnam, of Ashtabula, on Christmas Day—a gathering to pass into the traditions of the old town.

On each anniversary of the day in the years to come the Grace Putnams will meet to renew their pledge of fidelity to the friendship so happily begun. And as each lays down her earthly burdens her vacant chair will be held sacred until at last two white-haired women are left to drink to the memory of those who have gone before.

Miss Grace Putnam, Nashua, N. H

Miss Grace Putnam, Sutton, Mass.

Miss Grace Putnam, Towanda, Pa.

Miss Grace Putnam, Wilmot, O.

Miss Grace Putnam, Franklinville, N. Y.

GRACE·PUTNAM, RICHFIELD SPRINGS NEW·YORK

In the Footsteps of Abrah

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Priceless Art Treasures of Bible L

Which Was C

Lives and Times

ment Heroes and

Days of St. Paul

By Rev. James W. Lee, Pastor of St. John's M. E. Church South, St. Louis.

WHILE Bible scholars have explored many parts of Palestine and Egypt with splendid results there yet remains one vast treasure house of untold possibilities in the ruins of the ancient Biblical city of Petra. Absent one hundred miles south of Jerusalem and 250 miles east of Cairo, Petra played a most conspicuous part in both Old Testament and New Testament affairs. Indeed, from the early times of Abraham and Moses down to the days of the Saviour, Petra constantly figured in Scriptural history. And when, in the near future, the spade of the explorer begins to uncover Petra's secrets of the past no one can predict what discoveries may be made and of what tremendous importance to the Christian world.

A glance at the Biblical references to ancient Petra and its neighborhood, gives some clew, however, to the wide possibilities which lie hidden in its ruins.

The first mention we have of Petra in history is given in Genesis xiv., 6, where it is said Chedorlaomer smote the Horites in their Mount Seir, and afterward drove out of their cities the Kings of Sodom and Gomorrah, and Lot, Abraham's nephew, along with them. This led Abraham, with 318 of his men, to pursue the conqueror and at Hobah, near Damascus, he rescued his nephew from the hands of the invader. The date of this expedition of the King of the Elamites was, according to Professor A. H. Sayce, about the year B. C. 2250. Whether the Horites were the first settlers in Petra, or whether they were the successors to others who lived before them, we are not by any record yet in our possession able to determine. We know the Horites were living there 4,235 years ago. This was about the time Usurtasen I., an early Pharaoh of Egypt, was erecting obelisks along the banks of the Nile. It was 230 years before the Shepherd Kings conquered Egypt, and 924 years before the birth of Ramses II. It was 1,744 years before Nebuchadnezzar, King of Babylon, captured Jerusalem, and 1,030 years before the time of Sidon's greatest power.

After leaving his father, Isaac, and separating from his brother, Jacob, Esau settled in Petra, and married in the region, against the wish of his parents. The descendants of Esau became the Edomites and grew to be so strong that they took possession of Petra and ruled the surrounding country.

Moses Driven Away by the King of Petra.

At the time of the Exodus the Edomites were a great nation and ruled by a king.

When Moses came with the Chosen People, before the gates of the city, he sent messengers with a polite and wonderfully worded request that the Children of Israel be permitted to proceed on their way to the Promised Land through the country. He said to the King of Edom:

"Thou knowest how our fathers went down into Egypt and we have dwelt in Egypt a long time; and the Egyptians vexed us and our fathers. And when we cried unto the Lord, He heard our voice and sent an angel and has brought us forth out of Egypt. Let us pass, I pray thee, through thy country. We will not pass through the fields or through the vineyards, neither will we drink of the water of the wells. We will go by the King's highway—we will not turn to the right hand or the left until we have passed thy borders."

But the King harshly refused to let Moses go through his country. He came out against him and his homeless army of men, women and children with much people and a strong hand. Nothing was left the wanderers but to turn away from the gates of the merciless King's domains.

Dean Stanley says that Petra is one of the few spots connected with the wanderings of the Israelites which admits of no reasonable doubt. We know that Moses was at the time referred to above just outside of Petra, because at this very peril, it is written in Numbers xx., 23-29, that the Lord spake unto Moses and Aaron in Mount Hor. It was up into this mountain, which is one of the peaks directly connected with the general formation out of which Petra was carved, that Moses and Aaron and Eleazar, his son, slowly made their way, and upon this lonely height, commanding a view of the Promised Land, Moses was afterward permitted to see and Aaron died and was buried.

Near Petra Moses Smote the Rock.

Here is pointed out his tomb to-day. There is scarcely a family among the wild Bedouins found in this region but has a child in it named "Moses." The very stream that flows into Petra is named in honor of Moses and is called the Wady Musa. Moses left an impression upon the country that nearly 3,500 years have not been able to efface. His personality still enhances and lends enchantment to the territory. The rocks and the heavens over them still glow in honor of his name; and it is no wonder, for how could a man like Moses spend thirty days in the neighborhood of a city, as he did near Petra, when mourning for his brother, Aaron, without making it immortal!

It was in the desert near Petra where Moses smote the rock and the water gushed forth to quench the thirst of the Children of Israel. According to Numbers xx., 11, "Moses lifted up his hand and with his rod he smote the rock twice; and the water came out abundantly, and the congregation drank and their beasts also."

The people of Edom, long after the death of the leader of Israel, were strong enough to maintain wars with the kings of the Chosen People. David conquered them and put garrisons in their strongholds. But after the death of David Edom revolted and again had a king of their own choosing to rule over them.

Petra's Ruins Will Tell of St. Paul.

The Edomites were defeated in a great battle on the shores of the Dead Sea by Amaziah, and Petra was captured.

At the close of the fourth century B. C. Petra was taken by the Nabataeans, who are supposed to be descended from Nabath, the son of Ismael. It was the daughter of Aretas, a Nabataean, and the king of Petra, who married Herod Antipas, the son of Herod the Great, but who was afterward abandoned by him when he married Herodias, the wife of his half-brother, Herod Philip. It was Herod Antipas who, at the instigation of his second wife, put to death John the Baptist.

Damascus was under the dominion of Aretas when St. Paul was converted in the environs of the city. The governor then in charge of affairs in Damascus held his office under the King of Petra. After the conversion of the great apostle to the Gentiles he went immediately into Arabia, where he spent two years. It has long been an interesting question as to where St. Paul spent this time of retirement, and there is a tradition to the effect that he spent it in Petra. This is very likely, for we know he did not go to Jerusalem till at a later period in his career; he did not go to Antioch, and yet we must believe that a man of his culture and mode of life hitherto would never remain for two long years out in the desert, away from the haunts of men. Such a nature as his must have companionship and employment. As Damascus belonged at the time of his awakening to Petra, the most reasonable supposition possible is that he determined to go down to the capital and spend a while in the midst of scenes of wanderings of the Children of Israel. Petra and Mount Hor were more intimately and certainly connected with the lives of Moses and Aaron, the lawgiver and high priest of the Jews, than any other places.

Petra at the time was the most cosmopolitan city in that part of the world. There were many Jews there—besides Greeks and Romans—and Aretas, the King, was very tolerant. No other city in the world could furnish such a refuge for this ex-Pharisee and new-born Christian as the metropolis of the Nabataeans. It was more than probable, too, that the intense, fiery zeal for the new Truth he had embraced such as St. Paul manifested would lead the new convert into conflict with the worldly-minded inhabitants of the city. Anyhow, after two years spent somewhere else than the Governor, who and having heard of the curious giving in his home town, sought

St. Paul Escaped From Petra in a Bask

Had it not been for the cou friends to let him down by mea the city, St. Paul would have be tion will be cleared up some day cal problems are being cleared u lem be found that the apostle s years in Petra. Think of the given to this, the strangest city known that not only Moses, the Testament, was there, but also St If from all the ranks of men earth the two should be chosen human esteem and affection, tha and both were more in or near cept Petra.

ONE OF THE MARVELOUS BUILDINGS OF ANCIENT PETRA, HEWN OUT OF THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN SIDE.

THE TOMB OF AARON ON THE TOP OF MOUNT HOR.

NEAR THE SUMMIT OF MOUNT HOR WHICH MOSES AND AARON ASCENDED.

MOSES BREAKING THE HOLY TABLETS OF THE LAW

MOSES VIEWING THE PROMISED LAND.

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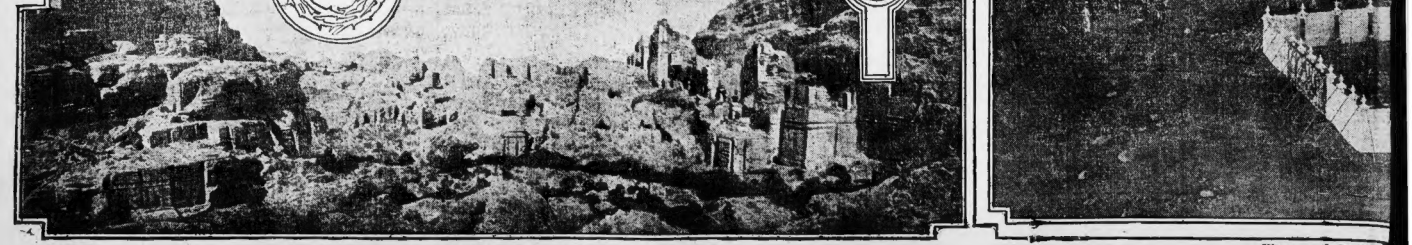

Panoramic View of the Present Ruins of the Ancient Biblical City of Petra.

Moses and the Child

m, Moses and Aaron

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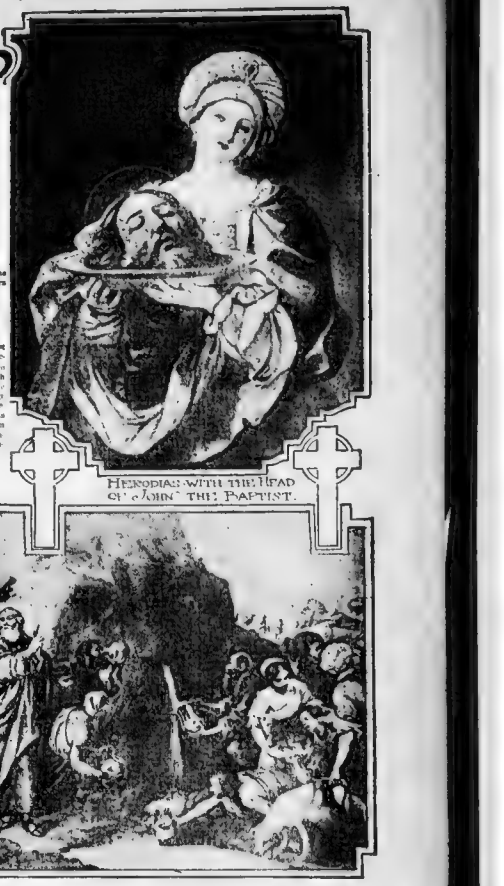
nd the Saviour.



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Hadrian, under the reign of the Emperor Trajan, captured Petra and changed its name for a time to Hadriana. After this it became largely a Roman city, and it was under the Romans that it reached the summit of its commercial prosperity and grandeur.

Christianity was introduced into the capital at a very early date, and this gives additional value to the story that St. Paul went there after his conversion.

Petra was the seat of a bishopric in the beginning of the fourth century, for Athanasius speaks more than once of Asterius, the Bishop of Petra. Asterius was at the Council of Sardica.

Finally, after the invasion of Chosroes, King of Persia, in the middle of the sixth century, Petra drops out of attention. It was swept from the thoughts of men and was never heard of again until the close of the thirteenth century, when the Sultan Beybars of Egypt rediscovered it. But very little was said about it, and it again dropped into oblivion until the beginning of the nineteenth century.

Burckhardt was in Petra in 1811; Irby and Mangles were there in 1818; Laborde and Linant in 1827; John Stevens, the first American ever to enter the city, in 1837; Edward Robinson in 1838; Rev. Dr. Stephen Olin in 1840; Dean Stanley in 1862; Lieutenant Palmer in 1870; Edward L. Wilson in 1887; Lord Kitchener with Hull and Armstrong in 1883; A. Forder, who took the photographs which illustrate this article, and Hornstein in 1895; Grey Hill in 1896; Brunnow and Elting in 1897, Sir Charles Wilson in 1898; Samuel Ives Curtis in 1899, George L. Robinson in 1900; William Libbey and Franklin E. Hoskins in 1901, and W. R. Palmore and again A. Forder in 1902. A few others have from time to time seen Petra in the past hundred years, but those whose names are given above have been the only persons who have left generally known records of their visits.

The work in two volumes by Professor William Libbey and Dr. Franklin E. Hoskins is perhaps the most interesting survey of the subject yet published.

Petra for a long time was one of the richest cities in the East. It was the centre of a vast commerce; it was the inland meeting place of the ways of trade from all points of the compass. Here from Palmyra and the cities on the Euphrates and from Egypt and Damascus and Antioch and Tyre and Sidon came the caravans laden with the merchandise of the land, to exchange products the one with the other. It was the clearing house of the Mediterranean for all parts of the country. The city has many times witnessed a change of rulers. Horites, Idumites, Nabatæans, Romans and afterward the wild, roaming tribes of the desert, have by turns claimed it. But in one respect it has never changed.

It has from the beginning of its career down to the present time maintained its unparalleled beauty. This was shut at creation so deep into its peerless foundations that neither the civilized man in his madness for conquest nor the barbarian in his greed for hidden treasures have ever been able to remove it. This was burnt by primeval fire into every stone of the everlasting walls.

We will now enter the city and consider in detail some of its marvellous temples and ruins. We will begin at the outer entrance of the Sik. At the bottom of this narrow two-mile-long gorge there flows a stream of water said by the Mohammedans to have gushed from the rock when Moses struck it. This once entered the city through an aqueduct built at the top of the ravine.

The bottom of the narrow way is paved here and there with solid blocks of stone.

When Petra was a great commercial centre every foot of this street was paved. The sides of the gorge were utilized by the people for tombs, which they cut out of the solid rock. The facades of many of them may still be seen. Each burying place had a facade carved out of the stone, and the outside of the tombs was very handsome.

Dean Stanley calls this entrance the Appian Way of Petra. Think of entering a city through its cemetery! But so the Romans entered Rome by the Tiber, and so the people of Petra entered theirs by the desert.

Petra's Entrance Through a Cemetery.

As we proceed along through the Sik, making our way as best we can over broken blocks of the ancient pavement, opening before us the tangled labyrinth of recesses so as to be able to advance, we are impressed, as everywhere we are in Petra, with the indescribable coloring of the walls on either side of us. Above our heads is a path of bare sky, cut and measured in width by the distance of one side of the ravine from the other. We are [illegible] feet, with the thought of what a marvellous street this must have been when perfectly paved at the bottom and when the little portico facing the tombs on either side, untangled with their stems, the strands of the light, and so enwrapped every passer by in a veil of glowing beauty.

Moses Smiting the Rock in the Desert—Numbers xx., 11.

It was through this avenue that travellers, great people and kings of the olden time, passed into Petra. Herod Antipas, [illegible] walls when he was seeking to win for his bride the daughter of king Aretas, and it was out through this gorge that Aretas went when he led his army to battle with his son-in-law to account of the outrageous way he had left his daughter for another woman.

Ulemeaus and Demetrius, the generals of Antigonus, saw this narrow defile when they were sent by their master to battle with the King of Petra. Out of this strange street issued the king of Arabia from his palace in Petra when he led fifty thousand of his men to help the disaffected Jews besiege Aristobulus, the King, in the temple at Jerusalem. Along this narrow opening Hadrian, afterward Emperor of Rome, entered the city when he captured it and changed its name. After walking along the red ravine about one mile and a half we see before us carved out of the cliff on the south side of the Sik one of the most striking structures of any age. It is called the *Treasury of Pharaoh*. At first the builders cut a square, smooth surface on the face of the cliff from the top to the bottom. Then on a line of about one hundred feet above the bottom of the hewn surface they began the facade of this temple, which is half man's work and half God's work. The material of the building is exactly where the Creator left it when he laid the foundations of things. We have here an instance of an enterprise where man determined that instead of taking the blocks out of the mountain to cart away for an edifice elsewhere he would face with his tools and genius the shining cliff itself and force it on the spot to conform to his ideas.

Man and Time Unable to Destroy Petra.

In this way he constructed a mansion for himself either to live in while he breathed or else to sleep in after death that will last till the Judgment Day. An earthquake would no more affect it than it would the Jungfrau. If the mountain should be thrown bottom side up it would make no difference to the Treasury of Pharaoh, except that its beautiful portico and its upper decorations would simply be top side down. The only way to destroy the beauty in that temple, wrought by divine and human handiwork, would be either to obliterate the pile of sandstone of which it forms a part, or else blot out the sun that every day uses it as an instrument to bring anthems from with its downfalling fingers of light, just as one might destroy the music made by the conjunction of a piano and a performer by either demolishing the instrument or killing the artist who played it.

There are three doors opening into three chambers of this house of rock. The first chamber, made by cutting into the cliff, is about forty feet square; the other two are somewhat smaller. The portico in front of the three doors is about thirty-five feet high and supported by columns, two of which are parts of the cliff, while the others are built up of separate pieces, as are those around the Parthenon in Athens. One of the columns has fallen. The figures above the portico are much injured, but continue to tell what the architects of this city were able to do in the direction of expressing their ideas in a manner never to pass away.

Who Were Petra's Marvellous Architects?

They actually played and sported with these clefts and made the canyons seem speak to us across the centuries. How they ever came to be such experts in forcing the ramparts of Petra to dance and sing to every architectural tune they played is a mystery; and it is a greater mystery still how the Idumeans ever brought together money enough to pay these fiddlers who used chisels and mallets instead of bows to bring such glorious harmony out of the foundations of Edom. Where did they go to school? In what university were their fingers trained to such exquisite nimbleness? Orpheus, it is said, caused rapid-rolling rivers to stand still and savage beasts to lose their wildness by the spell of the music he made from his lyre; but this is a feat not to be compared to those idealists of Petra, who literally forced the very first and granite of the earth's backbone to surrender themselves to lines and domes and pinnacles which after thousands of years touch and thrill the heart like the finest creations of Petra found in the material of their [illegible] forms of animal life. Solid enterprises [illegible] out of the Bible to sit on tops of the towers or statues of liberty or pinnacles of reason. Wonder the [illegible] man naked the ramparts to do, they did. If Rock with [illegible] the curtain to some imposing silhouette, out they [illegible] were desired there at once naturalized and pounded into red or blue or some rock feet above some towering column or stood in endless patience above some gleaming portico.

A Theatre Carved from Solid Rock.

Further on, in the gradually opening valley, there is a bend in the gorge, and near the point where the Sik ends we come to another of the wonderful achievements of the wealth and large population of this ancient city. This is the theatre containing thirty-three rows of seats and capable of accommodating five thousand people. This place of amusement is carved out of the rocky south wall and is in full view of many of the tombs which are found along the eastern side of the ample [illegible] the city. Here, in spite of the graves of their departed dead, the populace were accustomed to listen to their favorite plays. The seats are sufficiently preserved to be occupied again by their former owners could they come [illegible] Gem. The beauty of the coloring is just as much in evidence here as in the Treasury of Pharaoh. The tiers differ in hue, some are red, some are blue, some are scarlet. [illegible] get in better work than up the sides of the Sik, because it has a better chance to strike the different notes lodged in the stone.

Leaving the theatre, we cross the valley and follow the wall made by the mane of rock on the east. We see first a tomb hewn out of the side of the cliff, surrounded by an urn. Beyond this is the great tomb with three rows of columns, and about two hundred and fifty feet from this, on the same side of the city, is another with a Latin inscription.

Leading back in a southwesterly direction, we cross the stream that enters the city through the Sik, called the River of Moses, and find about fifteen hundred feet from the tomb, with a Latin inscription, the sub structure of a ruined bridge; and four hundred feet west of this is a ruined Basilica.

In the extreme northwestern part of the general rock formation seven or eight hundred feet above the level of the valley of Petra, there is found the largest structure connected with the ancient city. This is called "The Deir," or Monastery. The building is carved from the side of the mountain, and is one hundred and fifty feet wide and one hundred and forty-two feet high. It is composed of two stories, and on the top of it is found an urn and a ball of stone.

One of the Greatest of the World's Wonders.

Through a doorway thirty feet high and seventeen feet wide we enter a single chamber, something more than thirty-six feet one way and thirty-nine feet the other.

Temples and tombs and monuments of Petra continue to answer with their unparalleled coloring the down-falling fire of the eastern sun, advertising to this very day the most mysterious, the most picturesque and the most wildly beautiful city ever seen under heaven.

And when the work of the Christian explorers shall be finished in Petra who can say how much of confirmation of the Scriptures will have been discovered and what new lights will be thrown upon the events and personages of Bible history of priceless value to the civilized world?

It was an oversight of the ancients not to include Petra in their list of the world's wonders. The Colossus of Rhodes, the Hanging Gardens of Babylon, the Pyramids of Egypt and the others they did select were doubtless worthy to be set apart for perpetual admiration, but not one of them was ever a match to Petra as an all-round wonder. With the exception of the Pyramids every marvel embraced in the famous seven of the ages has passed from the face of the earth. The only contemporary of these miracles in stone wrought by the Egyptians beside the Nile still standing to keep them company in Petra. Amid the wars and war of the successive ages and the more remorseless vandalism of man the gorge and ravine and

Israel Encamped with the Tabernacle in the Wilderness Near Petra and Mt. Hor.

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Christmas Patterns for Dolly's Clothes

An Entire Wardrobe of Them Which You Can Easily Make Yourself at Home

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Till, greater pleasure in the ownership of a doll is [illegible] girl as [illegible] Proper clothes [illegible] which she [illegible] dress of a pretty doll who has been properly [illegible] Such clothes can be made to [illegible]

Santa Claus [illegible] half-dressed [illegible] ing. He hasn't [illegible] rapes, bonnets and blouse suits for all of them, so he says:

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For the Christmas Party

Soft Materials Fluffily Used in Dainty Frocks for Holiday Functions. White Net, Both Plain and Fancy, Popular as a Dress Material.

Smart Dresses Described by Mrs. Osborn

Creator of Fashions for the Fashionable Women of America.

THE Christmas season is essentially a festival for the children, both little and big, and none enjoy it more heartily than schoolgirls emancipated from the routine of study for ten days or a week of joyous frolic. Every night during the holidays somebody gives a Christmas party, and there are Christmas festivals without number to help the young crowd their hours with amusement. Of course on Christmas Eve or the day before it, some of the biggest Christmas parties are given and girls in their teens and who are neither "out" nor about to be emancipated from the school room, enter into the fun of these parties with more spirit than would be considered quite dignified in them after they have made their formal bow to society.

In the way of trimming more latitude is often given in making up the holiday party frock than in building a party frock for any other time of the year. A girl who has an elaborate dress may have one, although really simple clothes are always more appropriate upon the young. In any case, however fine and elaborate the gown, it must have an appearance of simplicity and must be made in a youthful fashion.

A girlish gown made up in a fashion of smart simplicity is shown in figure A. The material is dotted lace and the bodice is gathered at the decolletage and belt and has a drapery of lace over its top and a band of similar lace around its bottom above the belt. A sash or girdle may be worn to suit the fancy.

The decolletage is finished around the edge with a band of pale blue satin embroidered in pink ribbon roses and foliage, the work being done in fine ribbons and looking very youthful and charming. Above this, across the front, is a little tucker of tulle and lace. A bow of blue satin finishes the front of the decolletage and garnishes each shoulder.

Exquisite Embroidered Gowns.

A small puffed sleeve is finished around the lower part with lace and a shaped band of embroidery is fitted around the arm above the elbow and edged with two little ruffles of tulle.

The full skirt is gathered to the belt and three gulllings of tulle are arranged in garland effects around the skirt, looped by bows of satin ribbon. The bottom of the skirt has a flounce of lace over one of tulle.

The underslip of this dress is of soft silk or chiffon. The soft silk "crowding" is much more economical than that of chiffon, as the silk lasts a long time and may be used for several gowns. Either would have to be worn over a petticoat much flounced and somewhat stiff at the bottom to hold out properly the soft folds and voluminous draperies of the lower part of the skirt.

The same sort of gown might be made of prettily embroidered mull or batiste, without any satin except the belt or sash. The tulle tucker would remain, and tulle sleeves would look well with such a gown instead of those of embroidered mull.

In figure B is illustrated a dainty little party dress, also suitable for a girl of from fifteen to eighteen years of age. In tulle or mulle either dress would do for a younger girl.

Figure B is made of dotted net, and equally suitable materials for an evening gown as this would be dotted chiffon tulle or lace. Cheaper materials could be made in the same style.

A full gathered skirt has around the knees and bottom two lace flounces, one above the other, the top one headed by a band of chiffon roses and the flounces put on in a garland effect with pink satin bows to loop the garlands.

The Echu effect around the neck of the bodice is edged with lace, which is headed by a band of roses of the same sort as those upon the skirt. A similar band crosses the front of the white tulle tucker above the front of the decolletage, arranged so as to give a square effect to the low neck. A satin bow and rose fasten the Echu and beneath it are drawn the folds of the lace bodice, whose fronts are drawn up from the belt and underarm seam and hang open with lace front edges and points, above a vest of tulle.

Small puffed sleeves are finished with a ruffle over one of lace. A bow trims the back of the sleeve.

A—A Lovely Party Dress of White Dotted Lace, with Pink and Blue Trimming.

B—Dainty Party Dress of Dotted Net, with Garland Flounces.

C—Airy Tulle Party Dress.
D—Charming Frock of Dotted Net.

The skirt of dress C is made in three flounces, each one headed with a band of lace insertion. The underskirt is of soft silk and the flounces are of tulle. The bodice is made up over a lining of chiffon and is gathered at the decolletage. The tulle is made up over a foundation of chiffon and is gathered at the belt. A pointed yoke of lace is added to the bodice and to the upper edge of this is added a ruffle of tulle. The sleeves are short puffs, finished with a ruffle of lace.

Dainty Frocks for Schoolgirls.

The decolletage in dress D is cut round and edged with a band of [illegible] Four rows of lace ruffles are [illegible] the middle of the bodice at the [illegible] A bow of light blue satin [illegible] of each ruffle and at the [illegible] and three small bows. On the [illegible] the decolletage would be [illegible] with jewel and necklace. [illegible] all the jewels in each bow.

The small puffed [illegible] are trimmed with ruffles around [illegible] to correspond with those upon the waist. The top of the sleeve has a band of lace, and the bottom is finished with two frills on a band about [illegible] of the arm.

The full skirt is trimmed with four flounces of the material edged with very thin lace and headed by lace inserting sewed over the tulle. These flounces are set a little distance apart. Ruchings of tulle, in place of lace, would look even smarter on a young girl, but would crush readily.

The model shown in figure D would be pretty in any dainty material, but is especially attractive for schoolgirls made up in plain or dotted net, as in the illustration.

The round cut neck is edged with a band of tulle and two lace frills below that band. A wide double row of lace [illegible] rows in the front and back and shows a full frill below the edge. The same sort of ruffle is set on the top of each puffed sleeve. These are finished above the elbow with a tucked band and bow.

The round waist is gathered under the decolletage and belt. Wide ribbons are drawn in folds around the belt and from the underarm seam to the front, crossing to the left side and finished with a bow there. A similar bow trims the front of the decolletage. The winding of the ribbons around the waist gives a charmingly slender effect to the figure, becoming to almost any one. The sash or girdle finishes are, however, more girlish than the model exhibits, if more beautiful, arrangement.

Josef Urban Osborn

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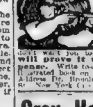

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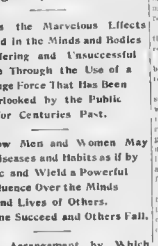

A room filled with copies of a strange and mysterious book that contains startling and almost unbelievable evidences of psychic phenomena is the exhibition at an institution in New York City. Copies of it have been read with amazement; spasmodic laughter among the author's friends as to who wrote it seems content that no mind of his age could describe the possibilities of these carefully guarded secrets of the wise old sages and prophets so much simple language.

Professor Frederick T. Mcintyre, who claims authorship of the work, offers to send a copy free to any person who will, in his own handwriting, send the following peculiar lines to him:

"I want power of mind,
Force and strength to look.
If my writing is satisfactory
Tirnas send me the book."

Professor McIntyre says that he can tell by examining the specimens of handwriting he receives just what the one who penned them is best fitted for in life; what its self as strong and weak characteristics are and whether the writer will succeed in using the information contained in the book to attain the many powerful system of personal influence and healing described in the book. He would likewise be glad to hear from every one of means by, and give the parts of their law in position.

He laughed cynically, clapped his hands for a servant and ordered coffee and cognac and continued:

"A political necessity, monsieur, as a man of the world, will quite understand me. I have been in London, at the embassy, for years. I have free from political prejudices. I am not Moslem in heart nor am I a Christian. Coffee, monsieur? Cognac? Monsieur also is a man of the world.

Spence, sitting cross-legged opposite his host, had smiled at the unsavory reference to spite at these words. He shrugged his shoulders and lifted three fingers. Every detail depended upon making a good impression upon this lord and attaining his confidence. "I have not yet raison mene—" that, I repeat, is not my affair. But the letter from the Archbishop of Jerusalem makes me of anxiety to serve your interests. And, moreover, the man is a Greek of no great importance—we are not food for the crocks, we Turks." It is most probable that the man will not speak with—Spence, a Scot, had been highly trained from boyhood for the Church, and had there better officially applied To assist monsieur, I shall gladly. Verily, I shall. Then, and captain commandant of the northern fort, with half a dozen men, is little dog will not bite. They will know how to make him. I suppose you have no scruples as to any means they may employ? There are foolish prejudices among the Western peoples."

"Bah," said the journalist, "the men must be made to speak. The methods are indifferent to me."

"Then all can be done; we have a way," said the governor.

He took a little among his cushions. A grin a drunken came into his voice as he to dwell.

Spence, however, as a man of the world, will understand me. Sometimes in a private individual find it necessary to invoke the powers of law in a way not to the public. Is it so ponderous a machine?" asked it is a privilege? It is not, monsieur. It is the instrument of the ministers. God made it good. But there are certain unavoidable and indelicate things which the public is not to be satisfied—"

Spence well understood the polite hinting of all this. He knew that in the East and in the Islands of the Archipelago it was all out in the open. As the correspondent of that great paper over which the sun never sets, he had always been able to spend money freely. He had always had the best of things. He had those powers now. There was nothing unusual in the fact that the ministers did not like to be—

"Excellency," he said, "speaks with great truth upon these points. It is a great privilege to be a correspondent of that one hears those dicta which govern affairs. I am not a child, monsieur, and I realise that to obtain it there are certain things—I have with me letters of credit upon the banks of Constantinople, Smyrna, Jerusalem and Athens."

"A small matter," monsieur said the Governor with a very pleased smile.

"It but then remains," said Spence, "to confer with the governor and his Excellency as to the sum which is necessary to pay for the loyal services of the men."

"You speak most sensibly," said the Turk. "In the morning I will send the captain commandant and the soldiers to the accompanist. My secretary shall accompany them. Then, monsieur, when the little preliminaries are arranged you will be free to start for the farm of this dog Ionides. It is not more than four miles from your camp, and my nephew will guide you there. May Allah prosper your undertaking!"

"And have you in His care," replied Spence. I will now have the honor to wish your Excellency undisturbed rest."

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When It Was Dark. The Powerful Religious Novel. By Guy Thorne.

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CHAPTER XXVII.
Under the Eastern Stars.

It night was cold and still, the star light brilliant in the huge hollow hemisphere of the sky.

Wrapped in a heavy cloak, Spence sat at the door of one of the two little tents which composed his caravan.

Ibrahim the Egyptian, a Roman Catholic, as it seemed had volunteered to act as dragoman. In a few hours this man had got together the necessary animals and equipment for the expedition to Nabulus.

Bounce rode a little gray horse of the wiry Moslem breed, Ibrahim a mule and two other men, a cook and two muleteers, all Syrians of the Greek Church, rode mules.

The day's march had been long and tiring. Night, with its ineffable peace and rest was to welcome.

On the evening of the morrow they would be on the slopes of Ebal and Gerizim, near to the homestead of the man they sought.

All the long day Spence had asked himself what would be the outcome of this wild journey. He was full of a grim determination to wring the truth from the renegade. In his hip pocket his revolver pressed against his thigh. He was strung up for action. Whatever course presented itself, that he would take, regardless of any law that there might be even in these far-away districts.

His passport was specially endorsed by the Foreign Office; he bore a letter, obtained by the Consul from the Governor of Jerusalem to the Turkish officer in command of Nabulus.

He had little doubt of the ultimate result. Money or force should obtain a full confession. And then, a swift rush for London with the charter of salvation—for it would be little less than that—and the engine of destruction for the two terrible criminals at home.

As they marched over the plains the red anemone and blue iris had peeped from the herbage. The flax, the rosebuck, the wild boar had fled from the advancing caravan.

When, on the next day, the sun was waning, though still high in the Western heavens, the travellers came within view of the ancient city of Nabulus.

There was a great tumult of excitement in Spence's pulses as he saw the city, radiant in the long afternoon lights, and far away.

Here, in the confines of this distant, glittering town, lay the last link in the terrible secret which he was to solve.

They rode through luxuriant groves of olives, figs and vines, wonderfully grateful and refreshing to the eye after the barren brown heritage of the plain, toward the regular camping ground where all travellers lay.

In the cool of the evening Spence and Ibrahim rode through the town and presented to the Governor's house.

It was a city of fanatics, as the English Ibrahim had heard, and during the great Moslem festival the inhabitants were fanatic, and, rather extensive, missionary in enthusiastic. In certain days of danger. Nor as the two men rode among the wild armed men who sat in the narrow streets and passed along the narrow they were not in any way molested.

After a ceremonious introduction and the delivery of the letter from the Governor of Jerusalem, Spence made known his business over the coffee and cigarettes which were immediately served on his arrival.

The Governor was a placid, pleasantly mannered man, very ready to give his visitor any help in his power.

It was represented to him that the man Ionides, who had but lately settled in the district, was in possession of certain important secrets affecting the welfare of the Christian residents in Nabulus.

These, it was hinted, were of a private nature, but the possibility grave consequences if—Monsieur also is a man of the world.

Spence, sitting cross-legged opposite his host, had smiled at the unsavory reference to spite at these words. He shrugged his shoulders and lifted three fingers. Every detail depended upon making a good impression upon this lord and attaining his confidence. "I have not yet raison mene—" that, I repeat, is not my affair. But the letter from the Archbishop of Jerusalem makes me of anxiety to serve your interests. And, moreover, the man is a Greek of no great importance—we are not food for the crocks, we Turks." It is most probable that the man will not speak with—Spence, a Scot, had been highly trained from boyhood for the Church, had there better officially applied To assist monsieur, I shall gladly Verily, I shall. Then, and captain commandant of the northern fort, with half a dozen men, is little dog will not bite. They will know how to make him. I suppose you have no scruples as to any means they may employ? There are foolish prejudices among the Western peoples."

"Bah," said the journalist, "the men must be made to speak. The methods are indifferent to me."

"Then all can be done; we have a way," said the Governor.

He took a little among his cushions. A grin a drunken came into his voice as he to dwell.

Spence, however, as a man of the world, will understand me. Sometimes in a private individual find it necessary to invoke the powers of law in a way not to the public. Is it so ponderous a machine?" asked it is a privilege? It is not, monsieur. It is the instrument of the ministers. God made it good. But there are certain unavoidable and indelicate things which the public is not to be satisfied—"

Spence well understood the polite hinting of all this. He knew that in the East and in the Islands of the Archipelago it was all out in the open. As the correspondent of that great paper over which the sun never sets, he had always been able to spend money freely. He had always had the best of things. He had those powers now. There was nothing unusual in the fact that the ministers did not like to be—

"Excellency," he said, "speaks with great truth upon these points. It is a great privilege to be a correspondent of that one hears those dicta which govern affairs. I am not a child, monsieur, and I realise that to obtain it there are certain things—I have with me letters of credit upon the banks of Constantinople, Smyrna, Jerusalem and Athens."

"A small matter," monsieur said the Governor with a very pleased smile.

"It but then remains," said Spence, "to confer with the governor and his Excellency as to the sum which is necessary to pay for the loyal services of the men."

"You speak most sensibly," said the Turk. "In the morning I will send the captain commandant and the soldiers to the accompanist. My secretary shall accompany them. Then, monsieur, when the little preliminaries are arranged you will be free to start for the farm of this dog Ionides. It is not more than four miles from your camp, and my nephew will guide you there. May Allah prosper your undertaking!"

"And have you in His care," replied Spence. I will now have the honor to wish your Excellency undisturbed rest."

There Was a Great Tumult of Excitement in Spence's Pulses as He Saw the City Radiant in the Long Afternoon Lights and Far Away—

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

Basil Gortre, a young curate of St. Thomas' Church, in Walktown, and later of St. Mary's, in London, becomes conscious that Constantine Schuabe, a highly respected multi-millionaire, is plotting against the Christian faith. What Schuabe has actually done, though Gortre does not know it, is to bribe and threaten Sir Robert Llewilyn, the greatest archeologist of his day, into forging an inscription on the walls of a tomb in Palestine which purports to be a confession by Joseph, of Arimathea, that Jesus never rose from the dead, but was secretly buried in the tomb by the writer.

Cyril Hands, agent of the Palestine exploration fund, discovers the tomb, is fooled by the inscription, and sends the startling news to Harold Spence, Gortre's journalist friend. It is printed in the "London Weekly Wire." Father Ripon, the vicar of St. Mary's, Sir Michael Manlichee, its main financial say, Gortre and other churchmen now try to stop the disastrous blow at Christianity, caused by the forgery. With Schuabe and his friends rejoices, Spence, sent by his paper, hastens to Palestine to investigate the discovery. On their way riots break out in Jerusalem.

In the midst of the discomfiture of the Church Basil Gortre announces that he holds the key to the situation and will soon prove Schuabe's guilt.

Gortre traces the outline of the conspiracy between Schuabe and Llewilyn; reveals the story of Llewilyn's double life, and the conversation of Gertrude Hunt, Llewilyn, returning to London from Palestine, learns of the disappearance of Gertrude Hunt from the musical comedy stage.

To Sir Michael Manlichee, Father Ripon and Harold Spence, Gortre confides an important new learned from Gertrude Hunt. Much may depend upon it.

Llewilyn tells Schuabe that he is sure Gertrude Hunt has betrayed them and they decide that their safety lies in the assassination of Gortre and Spence. Spence meanwhile arrives again in Palestine and receives a rabbigram from Sir Michael Manlichee, directing him to force the secret, of the plot from Ionides, the trusted lieutenant of the Schuabe Fund.

man rose also and shook hands in genial European fashion.

"Monsieur," he said, with an expansive smile, "monsieur is without doubt a thoroughman of the world."

That night, in the suburbs of the city, sweet and fragrant as the olive groves and fig trees were, cool and fresh as the night wind was, Spence slept but little.

He was very glad when the cool, hopeful dawn came.

The nightmare of vigil was gone. Action was at hand. He prayed in the morning air.

Presently, from the city gates, he saw a little cavalcade drawing near, twelve soldiers on wiry Damascus horses, an officer, with the Governor's secretary riding by his side.

Those preliminaries of a signed draft upon the bank which cupidity and the oc- casion demanded were soon over.

These twelve soldiers and their commandant cost them two hundred pounds "English"; but that was nothing.

If his own words were ineffective, then the pledge of gold would do the rest. He had to be paid for.

The escort was waiting.

On through the olive groves and the vines laden with purple, dusty grapes, over the bridged cascades and streams—sweet gifts of lordly Eden—round the eastern wall of the town, crumbling stone where the mailed heads were stuck on pikes, and so into the low roofs and vivid trees where the Greek traitor had made his home!

At last the house was espied opened before them up to a burnt plain, which was the site of the farm of Ionides.

It lay direct and patent to the view, the place of the traitor.

Ionides was waiting for them, under a tent veranda. He had seen the cavalcade before they reached the building.

He had been there coming over the plain.

A little elderly, olive-skinned man, with restless eyes the color of ivory, bowed upon bent before them with terrified inquiry in every gesture.

His gaze flickered over the arms and shabby uniforms of the soldiers with hate and fear in it, mingled with a great trembling. It was the look which the sad Greek boatmen on the shores of the Bosphorus wear all their lives.

Then he saw Spence and recognized him as the Englishman who had been the friend of Hands, and was at the gates of the Conference.

The sight of the journalist seemed to affect him like a sudden blow. The fear and suspicion he had shown at the first sight of the Turkish soldiers were intensified a thousand fold.

The man seemed to shrink and collapse like a fire became ashen gray, his lips parched sunflower, his fine tongue and his curl round them in order to moisten their rigidity.

With a great effort he forced himself to speak in English fluent, fluent enough, but elementary, and then in a rush of French, the language of the Empress, and so with which the cosmopolitan Greek is ever at home.

The captain gave an order. His men dismounted and drew off to the caravan.

Then, taking the conduct of the affair into his own hands at once, he spoke to Ionides in a few words, assuring him of the fidelity that he would hardly have used to a scrolling street dog.

"The English gentleman has come to ask you some questions, Ionides, and if you give a true answer and speedy. For, if you do not—" He shrugged his shoulders and lifted his hands. Every gesture was a sardonic eagerness.

"Why not Wallace? Surely you and your friends have not done something very ill? If you have a dirge, Sir Robert, and I'll tell you the reason," said the man.

Then, with an inexpressible assumption of confidence and an identity of interest which galled and stung the two wretched men till they writhed under the lash of torture of it, he began:

"You see, this is the way: we can generally calculate on putting a man through it by the time he has had a couple of days on the Turf. I've seen a man's face kicked liver pie, and he'd have told all he knew. But this person was a more difficult thing altogether. Then it has been very much complicated by the fact of his friend coming back.

"The idea was to get into the chambers on the evening of this Spence's arrival and put them both through it. In fact, it was arranged everything fairly well. But two nights ago, as I was in the American bar at the Horseshoe, a man touched me on the arm. It was Detective Inspector Wilson. He knows everything. 'Hullo,' he said, 'sit down at one of these little tables and have a drink. I want to say a few words to you.' Well of course I had to. His knows every one of the boys.

"'Now, look here,' he said straight out: 'Some of your crowd have been watching Sir Rex, Basil Gortre of Lincoln's Inn; also, you've had a man at Charing Cross waiting for the Continental express. Now, I've nothing against you yet but I'll just tell you this: The people behind you aren't any guarantee for you. It's not as you think. This is a big thing. I'll tell you something more. This Mr. Gortre and this Mr. Spence you're waiting for are guarded night and day by order of the Home Secretary. It's an international affair. You can no more touch them than you can touch the Prince of Wales. Is that clear? If it's not, then you'll come with me at once on suspicion. I can put my finger on Bunny Watson—he's in a receiving pal, gentlemen—'la- side of an hour.'"

There was a tense silence, and then the creature spoke again. "Then was a look some confidential note in his voice.

"Now, gentlemen," he said, "you've already paid me well for any little kindness I may have been able to do, but one thing you I suppose, now that the little job is 'off,' I shall not get the rest of the sum agreed upon?"

Schuabe, without speaking, made a sign to Llewilyn. The big man got up, went to a little nest of mahogany drawers which stood on his writing table, and, opening one of them, took from it a bundle of notes.

He gave them to the assassin. "There, my man," he said; "no doubt you've done all you could. You went find us ungrateful."

The man took the notes, counted them deliberately, and then looked up with a glance of satisfied approval passing over his face—the gleam of a pale sunbeam in hell.

He went slowly out of the room, back into the darkness of the night whence he came, to the dark which mercifully hides such as he from the day by dwellers on the heavens.

Only those of London know all about these men, and their imaginations are but, perhaps, strong enough to let the horror details, but no, selfishly and the forgeries been committed, chance had so aided the forgers, and their secret had been so well preserved, that the whole world of experts was deceived.

In the overpowering relief of the confession Spence was but little interested. Had it not been for the length they were duly set down and signed by the Greek in the presence of the officer.

By midnight the journalist was far away on the road to Jerusalem.

CHAPTER XXVIII.
The Last Meeting.

In Sir Robert Llewilyn's flat in Bond street the electric bell suddenly rang, a shrill tinkle in the silence. Schuabe, who sat by the window, looked at his watch, startled, while face.

Avoiding his glance, Llewilyn rose and walked into the passage. The latch of the door clicked, there was a murmur of voices, and Llewilyn came back, followed by a person.

Schuabe gave a scarcely perceptible shudder as this man entered.

The man was a well-built person of medium height, clean shaven. He was dressed in a dark suit and carried a silk hat. He was new nor smart, yet not seedy nor showing any evidences of poverty. He looked like a gentleman, a sensitive or quiet person with a modest disguise and perfect for it. He looked like what he was found it was an utterly commonplace and that looked out of the window, and rather hollow eyes.

He belonged to a certain horrible gang who lurked in West End of London, living, as terror and evil do, in the midst of their people haunt the bars and music halls of the "pleasure part of London."

"This is Mr. Jones, Mr. Jones Wallace," said Llewilyn, pale and trembling.

The man looked keenly at his two hosts then he sat down in a chair.

"Well, gentlemen," he said in correct English, but with a curious lack of timbre, of life about his voice, "I am at your service, as one might think a corpse would speak—if I'm sorry to say that it's all off. I simply can't be done at any price. Even I myself, King of Crooks, they say as they call me, confess myself beaten."

Schuabe gave a sudden start, almost of relief it seemed.

Llewilyn cleared his throat once or twice as though he were speaking. When he did came at length there was a nauseous eagerness in his tone

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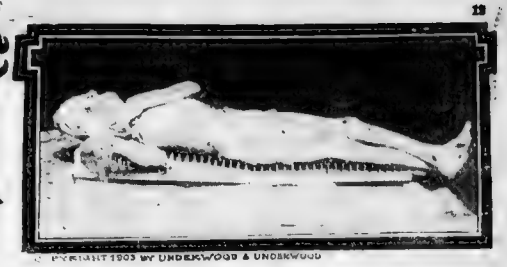
"WE ARE THE HAPPIEST PEOPLE ON EARTH"



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A Penitent Fakir Trying to Sleep on a Bed of Sharp Spikes.

Professor Oman's Remarkable Explanation of Why These Hindoo Devotees Find Pleasure in Roasting Themselves Alive and Suffering Other Awful Tortures

"THE strictly vegetarian diet of the people of India has had, in the course of successive generations, a cumulative tendency to induce a patient, inaggressive, and probably despondent habit of mind, with physical indolence and apathy in its train."

The above remarkable expression is made by Professor John Campbell Oman, of the British Government College at Lahore, India, in a report which has just been issued.

It is this spirit of fatalism and inaggressiveness, caused so largely by the lack of an ordinarily nutritious diet, Professor Oman believes, which made the subjugation of the peoples of India by the British so comparatively easy, and which has caused their almost supine meekness under the rule of their conquerors.

Professor Oman devoted a large portion of his researches to the weird customs and beliefs of the Hindoos, and he discovered many surprising facts. Chief among these were the motives which prompt the religious fakirs to hang themselves by their feet, to stand gazing at the sun for hours at a time, to stand for days and even weeks upon one foot, and to lie upon spiked couches.

Actuated by motives of the most natural curiosity, Professor Oman has asked many of these fakirs and religious devotees why they lived as they did and made themselves so miserable by continually torturing themselves. Their invariable reply was, "Why, we are the happiest people on earth." They took great pains to show it, that they were preparing for another world, and that they lived with their thoughts always on the gods, while the white race appeared to them to devote most of its energies to things of this world only, and to ministering to the comforts and delights of themselves only.

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Torturing Himself by Sitting in the Full Glare of the Sun and Surrounded by Fires.

BY PROF. JOHN CAMPBELL OMAN.

FROM the very dawn of known time tional troubles, to propitiate the unseen until the present India has been the powers

home of religion, and the devotees of Longing on the part of the intensely religious to follow in the footsteps of their the gods Siva and Vishnu and the god- master, almost invariably an ascetic, desses Devi, Durga and Kali, consorts of A wish to work out one's own future Siva—are and ever have been objects of the salvation, or emancipation, by the most greatest curiosity to strangers in that weird unheard of human sacrifices.

Anything to prepare one's self by purifica-

Penance seems to be the popular manifes- tion of extraordinary holiness and devo- tation of extraordinary holiness and devo- tion to the gods of the Brahmans. Ascetic tion to the gods of the Brahmans. Ascetic- ism in varying degree is practised by al- most all true believers. The humiliation of themselves and the conquering of their own natures is the great desideratum.

Perhaps the most familiar sight, and one attracting instant attention upon the part of any visitor in India, is the ever present fakir or sadhu. Clad in his salmon colored garment—for this is the shade in greatest favor by this class of religious mendicants—the recluse, the ascetic, the world-shunner, may be a man seen conspicuous in any fair, public assemblage or great mart.

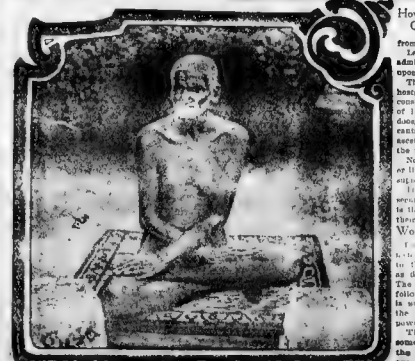
Every possible form of self-torture can be met with in any journey through India, which lasts but a few days. Along the routes of the railroads, by the public roadsides and even in the very middle of the great highways and thoroughfares of commerce, these religious devotees are met with everywhere and at all times, both day and night, as the peculiarities of their order behest.

There are six reasons for the practice of such rigorous asceticism as are so common to India. They are:

Desire, intensified by personal or national despair arising from disillusionment and

Despair arising from disillusionment and

Curious Graves of Fakirs Who Became "Saints" by Torturing Themselves to Death.



The Fakir of Benares Who Has Vowed Never to Utter a Sound.

How a Sun-Gazing Bairagi Poses on One Leg.

from defeat in the battle of life.

Lastly, mere vanity, stimulated by the admiration which the multitude bestows upon the ascetic.

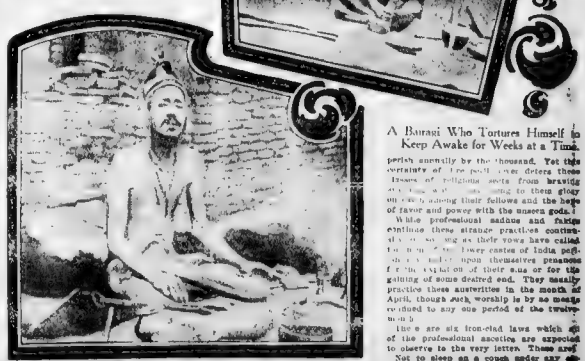
These rules of life are responsible for the hosts of sadhus and fakirs who compose a considerable part of the teeming population of India. The sadhus are really the Hindoo, the ascetics, monks or religious mendicants of that race. The fakirs are the ascetics and religious orders who profess the following of Islam.

No sadhu or fakir ever thinks of working or living by the toil of his own hands—he is authorized to do a religious person or holy man—to live entirely upon the food he is supposed through gifts of food or money. It is their favor which is sought by means of these sustenance.

Women Do Penance, Too.

The penances employed by these strange men and women, for women also ascetic- ism to the lives of the ascetics, are as varied as the number of devotees. The more severe form of penance which is followed, the higher the voluntary sufferer is supposed to stand in the estimation of the gods and the greater his supernatural power is thought to be.

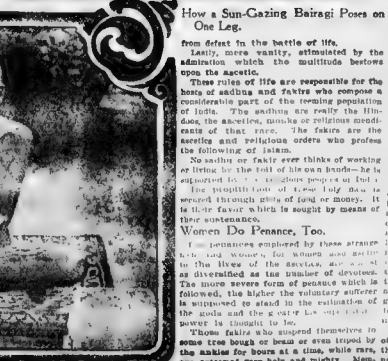
Those fakirs who suspend themselves to some tree bough or beam or even tripod by the ankles for hours at a time, while rare, are esteemed very holy and mighty. Men- naked bodies. They select some more than hers of this class naturally excite the greatest attention and devotion. These men inflict upon themselves, or seem to do so, for some of these practices are not so figura- tively carried out as they appear to the observer, journey from one end of India times the fakirs, to add to their discom-



A Yogi Who Deformed His Feet So That He Has to Walk on His Knees.

An Urdhamukhi Sadhu Who Has by His Feet for Hours at a Time.

A Bairagi Who Tortures Himself to Keep Awake for Weeks at a Time.



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A Sadhu Loaded Down with 500 Pounds of Iron Chains.

pels them in their former position, and in this contorted manner the fakir must pass the remaining days of his life. Many of them believe that, at the time this painful ordeal commences, it is passed, by aids of drugs or herbs known to themselves they may be rendered insensible of their agonies, and have their penance fulfilled in a dreamy and normal manner. They feel confident that their gods will do this for them if the ingenuity which they use proves unavailing. Some of these natives stand for hours upon one leg and with their arms high over their heads, appear unusual and grotesque objects, especially to be seen unaccustomed to such weird sights.

Sun worshippers are very frequently met with, especially among the fakirs, the followers of Islam. From the time the sun rises until he sets they gaze full into his fiery face. Frequently this causes blindness in some of these votaries, but some escape this affliction, as though this penance of painful blinding were not sufficient to produce all the agony desired, many of these fakirs stand the livelong day upon one foot

Travel Over All India.

Such pilgrimages usually include the notable cities of India. Their visits include Bengal, Behar, Madras, Benares, Bombay, Calcutta, Central India and even the frozen lofty Himalayas. In such long journeys these men encounter every description of hardship and danger and they

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Women's and Girls' sizes have 6 bushy fox tails, 54 inches long, made very wide and full around the neck, warm and dressy. They are a very popular style and will give years of satisfactory wear; they retail in New York stores at $5.00 each. Given for selling only 32 fine handkerchiefs at 10c. each.

GREATEST DOLL OUTFIT ever imported. Doll 18 in. high, moving eyes, real lashes, curly hair, pearly teeth, fur-trimmed hat to match, sleeves, silk clothing, trimmed with lace, also shoes, stockings, Baby Carriage, beautifully trimmed. Baby Doll in cradle, warm quilt and Baby Layette Set. All for one premium. This is a genuine set of toys, and will delight every girl, and you can get it for a little work. Write at once for our extra fine lace-trimmed handkerchiefs. Liberal terms for selling 32 of our extra fine lace-trimmed, hemstitched handkerchiefs at 10 cents each.

18-INCH DRESSED BISQUE DOLL For Set, Carriage, Moving Baby

BOYS' WATCH also CHAIN and CHARM

Fine American dust and damp proof movement. Accurate timekeeper. An elegant, clean cut design, with solid watch, handsome chain, and charm to match. Just the thing for a boy to wear. Every watch is guaranteed for one year.

A GENUINE DIAMOND RING Girls'

Mount of Latest Style. The diamond is set in a solid gold ring, and is just like cut, not an imitation but a GENUINE DIAMOND, and is the most strong setting with small mounting. The diamond stands out free and clear and sparkles from every facet. If you select this diamond ring send a piece of paper that will fit around your finger.

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A beautiful Sewing Cabinet, 14 inches high, 8 inches wide, 6 inches deep, made of solid oak, highly polished, with brass trimmings, and contains a full set of sewing implements, consisting of Scissors, Needle Case, Thimble, Emery, Tape Measure, Bodkin, Stiletto, Needles, Pins, Thread, etc. Every little girl will be delighted with this Cabinet. Write at once for our extra fine lace-trimmed handkerchiefs. Liberal terms for selling 32 of our extra fine lace-trimmed, hemstitched handkerchiefs at 10 cents each.

LOOKS LIKE A $25 Chatelaine Watch

The wearer of this handsome piece of jewelry will be the envy of all her friends as it looks exactly like a fine gold Watch. The watch has a genuine 14k. gold plate case. The finest workmanship, and will stand the wear and tear of time for one year. Do not confuse this watch with cheap jewelry that is flooding the market. Guaranteed one year.

A WONDERFUL TELESCOPE

Will bring objects near at hand. It draws apart in sections, and when closed is only 6 inches long. The lenses are perfect, and bring objects from a long distance clear to the eye. Has five draws, is brass bound and morocco covered, and the thing to delight a schoolboy. Send for selling outfit of fine handkerchiefs at 10 cents each.

BOYS' FOOTBALL OUTFIT

PANTS, JACKET, BELT, HELMET

The pants are made college style, of regulation drab jean, padded at hip and knee. Nice front body cover on jacket. Belt is of the best harness, adjustable ring of Leather. Helmet with Earguards.

RUGBY FOOTBALL

Boys' celebrated Spalding regulation Rugby Football, with leather case, guaranteed rubber bladder, packed in sealed box, higher priced and superior to other makes.

FOR 10 GIRLS AND OR 5 BOYS — 3½ FEET LONG — 12 MILE RANGE — TELESCOPE GIVEN FOR SELLING 32 HANDKERCHIEFS

How to Get These

SEND NO MONEY—We trust you—Just write us for 32 of our extra fine grade, embroidered **Hemstitched Handkerchiefs** which **we deliver free,** put out as many premiums as you wish, and when sold remit $1.20 for the 32 handkerchiefs we sent you, **and we will pay you free of all expense** any of the premiums shown here or in our book. Write for our list of Magic Lanterns, Jewelry, Clocks, Pearl Opera, Rifles, Watches, Hand Bags, Dolls, Guns, etc. Why not earn a beautiful and useful premium easily and quickly? Just tell the people what you want and will buy soon. You will be agreeably surprised to find how pleasant the work is. It doesn't cost you to sell them. Our goods have the reputation of selling on sight. We allow you 10 days to sell the handkerchiefs and we take back what is unsold and you get the same. All premiums exactly as represented and delivered promptly.

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"Oh, I Wish My Work Were Done," is the daily cry of thousands of tired women who are back-weary and heart-sore from daily drudgery and housework. If they but knew the brightening and lightening influence of GOLD DUST they would lose no time in calling it to their aid.

is the world's greatest cleanser. In washing clothes, dishes, cleaning floors and doors, pots and pans, in fact any and all of the thousand and one little household worries, it has no equal.

Women who know the varied uses of GOLD DUST would just as soon think of trying to run a house without money as to keep house without the daily assistance of this magic cleanser.

If you are tired of housework, why not let the GOLD DUST TWINS do your work and take life easy?

Wash Clothes, Blankets, Linens Etc.
Scrub Floors, Woodwork, Counter Shelving and Matting.
Clean Oil Cloth.
Clean and Remove Stains from Carpets.
Clean Windows.
Clean Picture Frames and Glass.
Wash Brushes and Combs.
Clean Straw Hats.
Wash Dress Shields.
Clean Feather Pillows.

Wash Dishes, Crockery, Glassware, Lamps and Chimneys.
Clean Pots and Pans.
Clean Silverware, Zinc, Metal Work, Bronze and Bric-a-brac.
Wash and Sterilize Milk Cans and dairy utensils.
Make Hard Water Soft.
Make the Finest Soft Soap.
Wash Brooms.
Clean Bathroom, Tubs, Pipes, Etc.
Remove Fruit Stains.
Make an Emulsion for Plants and Trees.

No soap, borax, soda, ammonia, naphtha, kerosene or foreign ingredient needed with GOLD DUST. It will do all the work without assistance.

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Send us the amount you wish to spend —from $1 to $200.

State something of the character of gift desired—whether it is for man or woman—young maiden aged or old—her or get —and it will be shipped to you in cross or registered mail, neatly packed for presentation. If not satisfactory your money will be refunded.

Cross Monogram Belt Buckles,

With Crushable Kid Belt,

$3.50 Complete.

Sent postpaid on receipt of price.

Beautifully designed monograms—any two initials—heavy gold plated—in stock for immediate delivery. Leathers of every color. Buckles interchangeable—may be worn with any belt —no sewing. In ordering state two initials desired.

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A Christmas Prayer

By the Rev. Charles Wagner
The distinguished Author and Disciple of the Simple Life

O Father, who watchest over us in the Darkness of our Night, Incline toward Us on this day of Christmas, this season when once in a Clouded Sky there arose the Star of Love. Again the darkness of the shadow of Death has encroached upon us. The earth is chilled. A feeling of terror possesses us. The world seems old. Overtaken by irremediable decay. Old is our human misery. Our care. Our Sorrow. Old is Our deep defilement. Our bestial Indulgence. Old is our injustice. Our scorn, our Strife.

But all this is gloom, whence comes it? has it descended from the mountains? Has it risen from the abyss? No, the darkness is within us. It is because of our Transgressions that the Sky is overcast. It is of our pollution that the Earth is weary. Our souls are cold: it is because of this the sun seems to have lost it's warmth.

Thou seest us, O Father. Thou judgest us. Thou knowest our supreme Misery. Our Faith itself is overtaken with decay. Old and outworn are the forms in which our belief clothes itself: The sight of the Believer is dim. O Thou who madest Christmas, have pity upon us! Send us the spirit which makes all things new! Make thy Son born again in our homes and in our Hearts. Reassemble the lost world about the cradle of Bethlehem: into the dark shadows of our lives so far astray, So idolatrous, So restless, So ignorant of the true good, let shine the divine simplicity of the Infant Saviour. Confound our ancient wisdom with His young Love. Subdue Our passions by the sound of His young voice, which entreats pardon for all and by his tender hands which heal all wounds. Melt our icy Hearts in the warmth of His young smile. Save us from our riches which destroy, by his poverty which makes us live: from our blind Pride by His clear eyed humility: from our forms which fall into dust by His spirit which performs the Miracles of Life.

May it be for us a mighty Christmas, a new birth, a spring for the soul. May we feel our heart strings so long mute vibrate in songs unknown to earth. This is our prayer, O Father, on this day of Christmas. It is the cry of our souls in distress. grant us our prayer, in the name of the Divine Cradle, in the name of the Cross, in the name of thy Boundless Love.

Amen.

SCHOOL OF ALL NATIONS

AMELIA ASSAF

GENEVIEVE JACKSON

CARRIE GOON.

ROSE KERN DERETHOREN JOHN KERN

RUTH WONG

HAROLD WAY- WILLIE WONG-(CHINESE) MICHAEL MALLOOF (SYRIAN)

In the "School of all Nations," in Boston, there are fifteen nationalities.

There are the round eyes of the Occident and the slanting eyes of the Orient, the pallor of the Scandinavian, the olive of the Anglo-Saxon, the dusky skin of the Ethiop. The sun never sets on the birthplaces of the fathers of the little ones in the Tyler street School of Nations.

The playground, during recess, sounds like a repetition of that incident in the eleventh chapter of Genesis, where the great tower that was to have reached to Heaven gained the name of Babel, because the Lord did there confound the language of all the earth. The voices of the children are heard in the smooth labial of Latin; here in the deep gutturals of Yiddish races in the literature of Hebrew, German and English that comprises the Yiddish. There is the clatter of Armenian and Syrian, the throaty language of Russian and Polish and the monosyllabic clatter of Chinese. And here are the dialects of England, Ireland and America.

Tussle With English.

When they first come to school these are the languages of the classroom as well, so far as the pupils are concerned, for the foreigners seldom understand English at first. So much of the first year is devoted to convincing Nels Bjornsen that it is not unworthy to say "girl" when explaining that the word is "jenta" and Jennie Cohen that it is not foolish to repeat "petit" as the word at recess. Miss Lois Fisher, teacher of the ungraded class, says that it is usually many months to be content with the "three scribbles" to refer to the teacher has just exhibited on the black board when he has always known a

When they first came to the Winthrop School of New York there were not wanting those who said that such conditions could be found in a training school. Yet here in the very heart of Boston, in the midst of [illegible] Miss Kelly [illegible] Miss Fisher, Miss Lois Fisher, Miss Bessie Wood, Miss Ida Bell Hall, Miss Anna Hall, Miss Mary Hall

The Home Life of THE SCARECROW AND THE LADY LUNATIC AND THEIR BABY

BY Eleanor Ames

FRED STONE, "ALLENE CRATER" AND THEIR DAUGHTER, LITTLE DOROTHY STONE.

By Eleanor Ames.

LISTEN! This is the Romance of the Scarecrow and the Lady Lunatic.

Once upon a time a fearfully and wonderfully made Scarecrow met a Lovely Lady Lunatic.

They fell in love, for Scarecrows are human and sometimes sentimental, and Lady Lunatics are sometimes susceptible. The Scarecrow wooed and won the Lady Lunatic. So they were married and lived happily ever after.

One day the Stork called at their home and left a tiny baby. The baby was neither a Scarecrow nor yet a Lady Lunatic, but just the dearest, sweetest, little girl that ever lived. The Scarecrow and the Lady Lunatic took the baby to their heart of hearts, and were happier than they had ever been before.

Which translated tells the true love story of Fred Stone, "Scarecrow," and Allene Crater, "Lady Lunatic," of the "Wizard of Oz" company now playing at the Boston Theatre. They have been playing these two conspicuous parts in the "Wizard of Oz" for four years. Thousands of people know them in their stage roles. Few, however, know the ideal life story of the two and their baby daughter Dorothy.

Two years they played their parts indifferent to each other Two years they have been husband and wife, content in the great love they bear each other.

When the "Wizard of Oz" comes to Boston Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stone rejoice.

"Scarecrow's" Find—a Heart

It revives pleasant memories, for it was in Boston that the Scarecrow discovered that he had a heart and promptly proceeded to exchange it for that of the Lady Lunatic. A Christmas dinner and a torn gown made the discovery possible.

Two years ago next Christmas Day, there was a famous feast on the stage of the Boston Theatre, when the "Wizard of Oz" company sat down to a marvelous beefsteak dinner There was a long table stretched quite across the stage. It was fully six feet wide. The members of the company surrounded it. They had wooden plates before them. Two great wooden wash tubs held celery and olives. There were all sorts of good things to eat, and Fred Stone, Scarecrow, and Dave Montgomery, Tin Woodman, in the "Wizard of Oz" aggregation, acted as waiters, walking, not aroun dthe table, but on it, up and down the centre.

Now for this feast, the Lady Lunatic, who in real life is pretty Allene Crater, had donned a stunning new black net gown, made with a long train. It was the train which taught the Scarecrow the meaning of love.

In the course of the evening he caught his foot in its limp length. It tore, a ruinous tear. Yards and yards of black net were scattered about. The charming wearer was nice about it. She said it really didn't matter much, and smiled sweetly.

Lady Lunatic Marches on

So the Scarecrow gathered the ruined ruffles in a heap and stuffed them in his pocket, so that wherever he went the Lady Lunatic was compelled to follow.

That was the beginning. The next July, Allene Crater sent a note to her sister. It said, "Meet me in Newark. Fred and I are going to be married."

The sister was bridesmaid. Charles T. Aldrich, frozen comedian, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stone went to Atlantic City on their honeymoon

They were blissfully happy. They did not believe they could be any happier until the third of last June when Allene Dorothy Stone came to their home.

Then they realised there were degrees of happiness.

Career? Fame? Applause? It was all as nothing compared with the joy of holding that mite of babyhood, and feeling she was theirs, all theirs.

When Allene Dorothy Stone was only one day old she had a present of a house, Van Felt Manor, just outside of Brooklyn. There she is living now with her grandmother Crater, for her parents have decided that traveling continually is too hard work for a baby

"And I don't want Dorothy to become an actress," declares her mother. "What is my greatest ambition for her?

Plans for the Baby

"Please don't laugh, but I want her to be some fine fellow's good wife Oh, I shall be the greatest old match maker in the world. Really, I'm going to have every nice boy I know welcome to our home, so that she shall have an opportunity to fall in love, if she feels disposed—and meets the right one. I would never ask her to have any greater good luck than to marry as fine a man as her father."

"Remember, Dorothy has great gifts as a mimic," suggested her father.

"Oh, yes. And she has made her stage debut," chimed in her mother, smiling proudly, her big blue eyes alight with mother love. "Fred carried her on the stage, and you should have heard the applause! The theatre rang! And Dorothy was simply dear! She looked around at the lights and gurgled with joy."

However, Mr. Julian Mitchell has in his possession a huge bill poster on which the name of Miss A. Dorothy Stone is strongly featured. It was made when the young woman in question was but a few days old, and was dated twenty years ahead.

It was the work of her Scarecrow father, and states that Miss A. Dorothy Stone (in very big type), assisted by Fred Stone (in very small type), will appear in an elaborate revival of "The Wizard of Oz."

In return Mr. Mitchell gladly offered to sign a contract for the appearance.

Little Dorothy a Mimic

So far the greatest talent which Dorothy Stone has shown for a theatrical career is along the line of mimicry. In this art she is really quite remarkable. She repeats with startling success the queer squeak which her father makes as the Scarecrow, the deepest snowdrifts and the sled was bound to follow.

Dogs Pursue Comedian.

But snow was the least of the rear passenger's troubles. The road lay through a thickly settled farming district, and every farmer kept from one to ten dogs, and on that particular day every dog had an active antipathy to small sleds attached to big sleighs. The moment they caught sight of Mr. Stone, out they came, mouths open, yapping in various keys.

Pulling vigorously on the rope which held him to his leaders, the sled passenger would draw himself up close to the sleigh, keeping the dogs at bay with feet and hands.

About that time he'd strike a protecting snow drift, which mercifully hid him from the dogs' sight, and when he managed to brush the snow from his eyes, another pack of dogs would be after him.

He himself describes it as "what you might call a grand sleighing party."

The other Summer home is a seashore place at Amityville, L. I., and is Mr. Stone's place. The name of this charming estate proves a puzzler to everyone. It is known as the "F. A. D. Club." Fred, Allene and Dorothy. It means translated, tween Van Felt Manor and the theatre in a huge French touring car, which had joined the family circle, long happy days were passed in boating and fishing.

Fred Stone is an enthusiastic sportsman, and his lovely young wife shares his enthusiasm. Nearly every day during last August a boating procession might have been seen moving up a secluded creek Ahead in a sailboat, "The Scarecrow," to Mr. Stone. Following, in a trim naphtha launch, the "Allene," was Mrs. Stone, who towed a small rowboat, the "Dorothy," in which sat a white capped nurse, holding a crowing, dimpling, laughing baby.

The return home ofter reversed the order of things somewhat.

The breeze would die, as Summer breezes will do, and the sails of "The Scarecrow," in spite of the fancy Corinthian Yacht Club pennant, would flap listlessly and uselessly. Then it would be the "Allene" to the rescue, and the little naptha launch would puff and churn its way through the waters, towing the sail boat, while the rowboat brought up the procession.

Stones as Autoists

Motoring divides honors with boating in Mr. and Mrs. Stone's affection, and during their recent engagement in New York they made the trip back and forth be-

[illegible] and for speed to [illegible]. When Mrs. Stone hangs up her stocking on Christmas Eve, out in Chicago, she expects to find 'way down in the toe a check for an electric auto of her very own, for she has ambitions to join the ranks of motorists, and electricity as a propelling power appeals to her more than the noise and odor of gasoline.

During their stay in Boston the Scarecrow and the Lady Lunatic pass all their time out at Wellington Park, sliding over the icy [illegible] Fred Stone holds the proud score of [illegible] clay pigeons out of a possible hundred, and Mrs. Stone has frequently demolished 19 out of 25.

Theatrical people all up and down the line point with glowing pride to the marriage of Fred Stone and Allene Crater. They declare it should stand forth as a refutation of the oft repeated charge that theatrical marriages are unhappy. It seems to have been a fate match.

Allene Crater and Fred Stone both claim Denver as their home city. Yet they never met while living there, and only once can Mr. Stone recall having seen the girl who was destined to become his wife. She was a member of a stock company, and one day while out driving was pointed out to Mr. Stone as "one of the Crater girls." At that time Fred Stone was a boy acrobat with a circus. He was seldom in Denver. Later, with his present partner, and rare good friend, Dave Montgomery, he went abroad, the team making a tremendous hit as dancing and singing black face comedians.

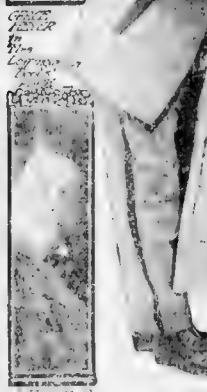
Happy as Turtle Doves.

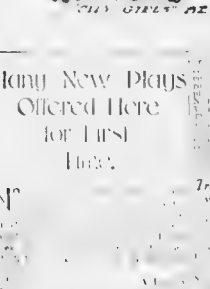
At this time Allene Crater was in Australia playing leads in Hoyt successes Neither knew of the other's existence Then came "The Wizard of Oz." Fred Stone and Dave Montgomery returned to America and created their famous roles. Allene Crater became the Lady Lunatic. The rest has been told.

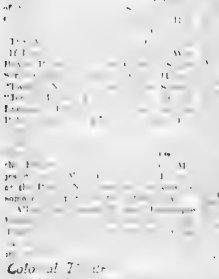
And when people tell you that theatrical marriages do not turn out well, and that actors and actresses have no idea of the joys of domestic life, just [illegible] fore them this ideal [illegible] of [illegible]

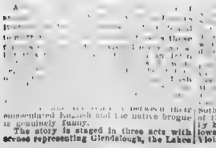
As Allene Crater [illegible] happy wife and mother [illegible] career and woman should [illegible] this those roles well, was need never sigh for footlight fame."

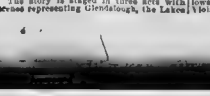
The Players





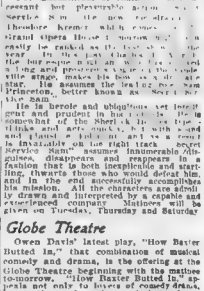


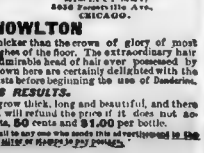


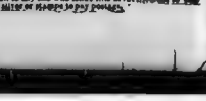


The ROGERS BROTHERS at the "Colonial"

JULIA HARLOWE At the Hollis Street.







SIDNEY TOLER and CHOIR GIRLS" At the Globe

CHAS. T. ALDRETH in "SECRET SERVICE" GRAND OPERA HOUSE

MINNIE NIBLO HEWARD

MISS ALENE CRATER IN "THE WIZARD OF OZ" AT THE BOSTON

"THE GIRLS" AT KEITH'S.

MAC. D. BARNES "As Ye Sow" Majestic

MISS FISKE of the Fremont. MANY, PAGE

ATTRACTIONS AT LOCAL THEATRES THIS WEEK.

BOSTON—The Wizard of Oz."
BOWDOIN SQUARE—"A Legacy of Sin."
CASTLE SQUARE—"The Climbers."
COLONIAL—"Rogers Brothers in Ireland."
COLUMBIA—"The Avenue Girls."
EMPIRE—"If I Were King."
GLOBE—"How Baxter Butted In."
GRAND OPERA HOUSE—Secret Service Sam."
HOLLIS STREET—"Twelfth Night."
HOWARD—Howard Burlesquers.
KEITH'S—Vaudeville.
LYCEUM—"Jersey Lillies Extravaganza."
MAJESTIC—"As Ye Sow."
PALACE—Burlesque Specialties.
PARK—Mrs. Leffingwell's Boots."
TREMONT—Vaudeville.

Grand Opera House

For dissimilitude of character and a recent but pleasurable action ... Service now the new ... Theodore Kremer with ... Grand Opera House ... easily be ranked as ... year ... the ... the ... and ... while ... star. He assumes the leading ... Princeton, better known as ... the man.

He is heroic and ubiquitous yet keeps great and prudent in his ... somewhat of the Sherlock ... thinks and acts quickly, ... and timed acts ... is invariably on the right track ... Service Sam" assumes innumerable disguises, disappears and reappears in a fashion that is both inexplicable and startling, thwarts those who would defeat him, and in the end successfully accomplishes his mission. All the characters are adroitly drawn and interpreted by a capable and experienced company. Matinees will be given on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Castle Square Theatre

The play-bill at the Castle Square this week will herald the return of Cyrde Pitch's notable society drama, "the ... to the ... since ... one of ... will be revived ... and ... it will ... especially ... ever since Amelia Bingham gave ... two years ago. ... in "The Climbers" are ... Lad in New York and thereabouts, and ... its plot involves the social aspirations of the newly rich, who struggle with might and ... to become ... of the "four hundred." The entire Castle Square stock company will take part in ... and the three leading roles will be ... Lillian Kemble, John Craig and ... Mackay.

Globe Theatre

Owen Davis' latest play, "How Baxter Butted In," that combination of musical comedy and drama, is the offering at the Globe Theatre beginning with the matinee to-morrow. "How Baxter Butted In," appeals not only to lovers of comedy drama, but to those who enjoy musical comedy entertainments. Baxter is a commercial traveler, and in a little town in Vermont meets

Continued on Page 29.

Many New Plays Offered Here for First Time.

Tremont Theatre

... Kleeman open a three ... ment at the Tremont Theatre ... an importation from musical comedy, last season being ... with ... now is fully up to the ... rousing motion pictures will be ... in the kinetograph.

Keith's Theatre

... a capital ... and ... for the week of ... store will ... Mlle ... Emerson, Ferriman, Mary Maddern and Belle Relm are ...

Boston Theatre

Prolific as of yore in whimsicalities and fantasies far away from ... of musical extravaganzas, ... takes ... As it was ... the Boston ... and with tears of laughter, ... Montgomery and Stone and ... merry ... The ... provoked several new ... spasms of fun, while the pretty girls ... danced as bewitchingly as only a bevy of "show" girls from the training school of ... Mlle. Bell could dance ...

Majestic Theatre

... has been in the unbroken series of full ... houses at every performance ... bids fair to be an ... The ... of its ... Manager ... announces ... has ... and ... the ... and ... and ... and

One of Boston's Society FAVORITES

Mrs. C. Sargent

ONE of the most charming of the younger society matrons of Cambridge is Mrs. Cyrus Sargent, wife of the attorney. They were married only a few years ago and moved to No. 20 Concord avenue, where they have a delightful home. Mrs. Sargent is a strikingly handsome woman and is a welcome guest at the social gatherings of the University City

By a Society Woman

SWIFT TO ITS HEIGHT NOW MOUNTS THE SOCIAL WAVE

A THRILL with the joy of expectancy, and basking in the beguiling shadows cast be coming events, society's mood is a sanguine one. It is poising itself for a deep plunge into the alluring swirl of functions to be.

Plans for Christmas holidays are bringing back to town the last lingering lovers of the country.

Already the social wave begins its mount to dizziest heights. Fashion's pace grows swift and swifter, and smart indeed will they prove themselves who keep up with the gay and brilliant procession, and much and mute will be the wonderment of the multitude that must stand aside as it goes by.

Future Events.

The annual sale for the benefit of the Social Rescue league which is to be held at Copley Hall, Thursday, December 7, promises to be one of the most prominent of the very busy December sales and one in which society is much interested. Miss Elisabeth Lawrence will have charge of the restaurant and will be assisted by a number of pretty young society girls. The ragamuffin show for children in the afternoon and the "pop concert" in the evening are two features which will undoubtedly attract much patronage. The flower table, which is always attractive will be doubly so as Miss Katherine Roosevelt, one of the prettiest and most popular girls who holds to be will be in charge and will be assisted by several of her sister debutantes. Edmund Wheelwright will have charge of the fancy table and Mrs. Beatley Warren and Mrs. C. H. Bond of the household table. Mrs. Joseph B. Millet will have the grab-bag, Mrs. R. C. Sturgis, the Misses Maginnis, Mrs. Samuel Hopkins and Mrs. Livingston Cushing will also be at the heads of various tables. Miss Polly Woods and Miss Elizabeth Storer and Miss Dorothy Sturgis will superintend the children's table. Miss Estelle Kimball of Beacon street and Miss Rosamond Lang of Brimmer street are making fine collections for the sale and are assisting in their efforts for its success.

The first debutante ball of the Winter will be given by Mrs. David Kimball at 28a Somerset, on Thursday, December 7, for her granddaughter, a daughter of the late David Littles, of Salem. Following close upon this ball, which will without doubt be an exceptionally brilliant one, Mrs. Frances Amory will introduce, at a similar entertainment, her daughter, Miss Josephine, one of the handsomest of the group of debutantes.

Another of the early December galties to which society is looking forward is the ball with many anticipations to be given which society is much interested. Miss Elisabeth Lawrence will have charge of the restaurant and will be assisted by a number of pretty young society girls. The ragamuffin show for children in the afternoon and the "pop concert" in the evening are two features which will undoubtedly attract much patronage. The flower table, which is always attractive will be doubly so as Miss Katherine Roosevelt, one of the prettiest and most popular girls who holds to be will be in charge and will be assisted by several of her sister debutantes. Edmund Wheelwright will have charge of the fancy table and Mrs. Beatley Warren and Mrs. C. H. Bond of the household table. Mrs. Joseph B. Millet will have the grab-bag, Mrs. R. C. Sturgis, the Misses Maginnis, Mrs. Samuel Hopkins and Mrs. Livingston Cushing will also be at the heads of various tables. Miss Polly Woods and Miss Elizabeth Storer and Miss Dorothy Sturgis will superintend the children's table. Miss Estelle Kimball of Beacon street and Miss Rosamond Lang of Brimmer street are making fine collections for the sale and are assisting in their efforts for its success.

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Plans for the Carney Hospital Christmas sale, to be given at the Vendome, December 14, are progressing rapidly and all society is looking forward to this date with much interest. Considerable excitement prevails among the Vincent Club girls who are to serve at the tables, and who among the older society folk to be in charge of the tables.

The dance to be given in Copley Hall December 6, for the benefit of the Prospect Union of Cambridge, will certainly take the lead in the philanthropic affairs given by the "social set" in the early part of the month. Among the patronesses are Mrs. Charles F. Adams, Mrs. Charles Almy, Mrs. John W. Elliot Mrs. Charles Eustis Hubbard, Mrs. Arthur Mrs. John Lowell, Mrs. R. C. Sturgis, Miss Mary L. Tarbox, Mrs. Barrett Wendell, Mrs. Roger Wolcott, Mrs. William T. Piper and Mrs. James J. Storrow.

Past Events.

"The Pirates of Penzance," given by Harvard men and Radcliffe girls under the auspices of the Pierian Sodality Dramatic Association, was society's chief diversion the past week outside of the Thanksgiving festivities and at each performance Jordan Hall was filled to its utmost capacity. The cast was selected for the benefit of the Radcliffe library fund and a solution and part of the success of the production which must be raised in order to take advantage of Andrew Carnegie's offer for a new library for Radcliffe, was due to the fact that the leading parts, Ralph Hay, Lincoln Bryant, George L. Edis, Courtenay Guild, H. Brown, Miss Julia Dan iels, the clever young composer of "Alla in Cloisters," the last Class Day opera, and Miss Jane Sever, Miss Margherita Sargent, Miss Elizabeth Densmore and Miss Marion Hay.

The musical programme for the week started very soon after Thanksgiving with two unusually fine concerts. The fourth of the Chickering Hall series, in the afternoon, with Mr. George Proctor pianist and Mr. Gwilym Miles singer was well attended by society. Mrs. John L. Gardner, Mrs. Alfred Mason Barnard, Mrs. Frederick Carmichael, Mr. Mollenhauer, Ernst Perabo, Mrs. Alfred H. Morison, Miss Balch, Arthur McIntosh and his fiancee, Miss Ida Tarbox, were among those present. In the evening the first of the pension fund concerts for the symphony orchestra was given at Symphony Hall. The concert commemorated the twenty fifth year of the orchestra's existence, and some of the numbers were conducted by Mr. Henschel, the first conductor. Monday afternoon Mr. Harold Bauer, who is so popular in musical circles here, gave a piano recital at Jordan Hall, and in the evening the Boston Symphony Quartet, assisted by the distinguished French pianist, Pugno, gave its second concert in the small hall. The same evening in Steinert Hall, Miss Amy Murray gave her recital of Gaelic and Scottish folk songs. Miss Murray is the guest of Mrs. Ole Bull during her stay in Boston, and her audience represented the cream

many, which was a most impressive one was performed by the Rev. H. C. Garrett rector of the church and the ceremony was attended by Dr. Lyman Abbott of Hill boulevard. The Bishop [illegible] Miss Edith Abbott, and the wedding evening were conducted [illegible] was arrived in Boston the first [illegible] from his home in France, has [illegible] the request of Mr. Gericke.

The Framingham Town Hall was the scene of much jollity Thanksgiving eve when the subscription dancing party ranged [illegible] Miss Ebner Kennard and Miss Adele Eastman and others assisted. A most delightful supper was given.

Mrs. Charles Hunt has been leading the dancing patrons, who did so [illegible] at the supper, were Mrs. A. J. Newhall, Mrs. Harry W. Weeks and Mrs. Charles M. Baker.

The football game between Bates and Colgate at Pratt Field, Lewiston, Thanksgiving morning was a [illegible] gay colors and [illegible] ness throughout. Among the guests were the parents of the young men, Dudley Clark and Guy Bancroft were certainly of the appealing forms, and Harold Wendell, Jr., John Mailowell, Ernest Atwood, Max Talbot, William Kittredge, Arthur Reynolds, Lowell Blake, John Ayer, Rodney Robeson, Frank Sweetser, Allen Farmer, Howard Snelling, Stephen Cabot, Jr., and Arthur Little were among those well known in the social world who took part in the game.

The lunch breakfast given Thanksgiving day by Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Gardner at their Hamilton estate, Chestnut [illegible] took the lead in the social functions of the holiday. The breakfast was given at half past one, after the game, and was the most brilliantly successful of any of the sumptuous hospitalities of the past [illegible]

Weddings

No wedding to occur before Christmas interests the Smart Set more than that of Miss Eva Forbes, of Commonwealth avenue and Alanson Potter, of Brookline street, the popular young club man and successful lawyer. Miss Forbes brought with her from Kentucky a trousseau which is the envy and delight of all prospective brides in her circle. She is the granddaughter of the late S. Hooper Hooper, who will be present at the wedding, which promises to be a brilliant one.

In the presence of a large and fashionable gathering of society folk Miss Margaret Josephine Whitman became the bride of Mr. Richard Darwin Ware, Tuesday, afternoon, in the little Episcopal Church, Concord Mill. The church was elaborately decorated for the occasion with pink and white chrysanthemums and palms. The ushers were Messrs. Thomas Talbot, Joseph Lund, Henry Goodrich, Gardiner Peery, Sec, and Steuart Nicholson, who is among the prospective brides, who is one of the particular and most popular girls of the Back Bay.

Miss Samuel Mitchell's engagement to Mr. Quincy A. Shaw, 2d, has created more of a stir in social circles than was announced for some time. Miss Mitchell is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Mitchell of Chestnut, and is well known by the Boston summer colony on the North Shore, where the family spend their summers. She is exceptionally handsome and attractive girl and is a prime favorite in the younger set in which she moves. Mr. Shaw is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Shaw of Beacon street, Brookline, and a member of the Essex County Club. Both Mr. Shaw and Miss Mitchell are very young and the engagement is a short one and will be followed by a [illegible] events.

A New York engagement in which Boston society is interested is that announced the past week of Miss Fanny Leslie, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie, to Mr. Philip W. Livermore, Harvard, '01, a member of one of the [illegible] old families [illegible] years ago since he [illegible] Miss Leslie is a charming young woman of [illegible] and a granddaughter of the late Rockefeller, Esquire [illegible] Mr. Livermore is a member of [illegible] Club and a prominent [illegible] Knickerbocker, Esquire [illegible] Miss Leslie is also related [illegible] Livingston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Brooks and his only sister, Miss Brooks, married Count [illegible] Mr. Livermore's brother, Mr. [illegible] Brockhurst, both note the most intimate friends of the bride and groom were bidden to [illegible] at the Whitman house. After a short wedding journey the young couple will reside at No. 178 Marlboro street.

The engagement of Miss Barbara Atkinson, a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. Ed [illegible] Atkinson, to Mr. Howard Hollis, son of John Hollis of this city will be announced at a tea to be given by Mrs. Atkinson [illegible] ceremony will take place at noon at the Atkinson residence on Cathedral street and will be witnessed by only the immediate relatives and a few intimate friends of the bride and groom. Miss Atkinson is one of the most popular and best dressed girls in Baltimore, where she moves in the most exclusive circles. She is a skilful [illegible] Philip Gardner of Brookline and is well and popularly known here, when she has been [illegible] the past few years. Mr. Hollis, who is a grandson of the late Governor Hamilton Hollis, and [illegible] cense of Massachusetts, is a Harvard man of [illegible]

The approaching marriage of Marianna P. Gardner to Mr. Roy L. Taft, Jr., is of much interest to her large circle of society friends. The marriage will take place in Grace Church the first week in December and will be followed by a large [illegible] reception.

December 12 is the date set for the wedding of Miss Mildred Moss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Webster Moss, and Mr. Arthur Sewall Hodgkins. Invitations and [illegible] of the bride and groom will be issued [illegible] ceremony, which will be performed by the Rev. Dr. Edward A. Lambert, rector of St. Paul's church, will follow at the Tuileries. Mr. Moss is a member of the First Corps of Cadets, and is extremely popular.

The marriage of handsome Grace Clifford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Henry Clifford, to Mr. Hester Bancroft Wiswell, will take place Thursday, December 14. A reception, to which a large number have received invitations, will be held at the home of the bride's parents, 4 Berkeley street, Newtonville, immediately after the ceremony. Mr. Wiswell is a member of the First Corps of Cadets, and is extremely popular.

The wedding of Miss Dorothea Long, daughter of the late G. W. Long of Brook-

[illegible] of guests of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Thanksgiving day. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Frederick [illegible] Mrs. Frederick [illegible] Mrs. Frederick

Mrs. Philip S. Sears ONE OF BOSTON'S MOST ACTIVE Society WOMEN

MRS. PHILIP S. SEARS, who, before her marriage, was Mary Higginson, is one of the most active society entertainers among the young married set whose weddings were events of five years or so ago.

Mrs. Sears belongs to the coterie devoted to bridge and is somewhat at the head of an almost imperceptible movement to bring together an exclusive number of young matrons with similar tastes.

She is a patroness for the assemblies this season, her husband being a member of the general committee in charge of these fashionable dances.

Mrs. Sears is also a member of the famous Dinner Club, which is responsible for some of the most charming and original social functions of the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Sears have a handsome home at No. 320 Commonwealth avenue, which is splendidly adapted for entertaining.

Their Summer home is at Pride's Crossing, where Mrs. Sears is one of the noteworthy hostesses of that popular resort. There, her entertainments being invariably marked by some delightful innovation which is decidedly original.

During the coming season Mrs. Sears will give a number of elaborate bridge luncheons. She is also remembering musicians have been first heard in Boston at her home.

Although Mrs. Sears is one of the most attractive dressers in Boston, she always insists conservative in her gowning, and her frocks are most of them made from her own designs.

Newport

Newport, R. I., Dec. 2.—Mr. E. V. R. Thayer of Boston and Newport is to sail about the middle of January on the Baltic for a few weeks' trip abroad. His daughter, Miss Susan Thayer, who went over three weeks ago with her brother and her sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. R. Thayer, Jr., will return to the South Lancaster home for Christmas. Mr. Thayer is from back from a short stay in Chicago.

Mr and Mrs. Frederick Cunningham have returned to their Longwood home from submerging at the Jenks place on Washington street, which they purchased over a year ago, and which they have since greatly improved in various directions. Mrs. Cunningham is a sister of Bishop Lawrence of Massachusetts.

The beautiful Miss Edith Deacon is spending the Winter in New York with her grandmother, Mrs. Charles H. Baldwin, who is to give her a "coming out" function during the season.

Mrs. Henry A. Rice has departed from Newport and gone to her town house at No. 13 Marlboro street, Boston, for the Winter.

Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Sr., Miss Gladys Vanderbilt and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt have returned to Newport from New York, where they went in a private car to attend the funeral of Mr. Abram Gwynne, Mrs. Vanderbilt's brother.

Mr. Robert L. Hargrove, brother of Mrs. William Appleton of Boston and New London, Mrs. George R. de Forest and Mrs. Woodbury Kane of Newport and New York, who occupied the Aldrich cottage at Saranac Lake, N. J., for two seasons, and who died recently at Quebec, was well known in Boston and Newport society. Mr. Hargrove inherited a fortune at the death of his father. Her younger sister has was one of the best known social queens in New York, Newport, London and Paris, and his many and elaborate dinners became famous throughout the world of society.

Ogden Goelet, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Townsend Bowler, the Countess Annie Leary and Mr. and Mrs. William Bateman Leeds, who were absentees from Newport last Summer, are expected here next season.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish celebrated Thanksgiving this year at their cottage, Honeysuckle Hill, at Garrison-on-the-Hudson, instead of at Newport as has been their custom.

Springfield

Springfield, Dec. 2.—The Canoe Club gave the first of its series of winter dances in Apollo Hall last evening, 100 couples being in attendance. These dances are among the society events of the season, and many of the young people, home from college for the holidays, were present last evening.

Twenty five of the older members of the Springfield Country Club, who recently took part in a golf tournament, enjoyed a dinner at the Nayasset Club on Tuesday evening, Harry G. Chapin acted as toastmaster. The prize portion of the menu was partridge, Miss Bertha having fallen before the gun of J. B. Smith, one of the golfers.

Misses Edith and Ethel Hayes, of Thompson street, gave a thimble party and tea on Monday afternoon, in honor of Miss Mabel Nicholson, of Philadelphia, formerly a resident here.

R. G. Nichols, of Chicopee, gave a luncheon at the Nayasset Club on Tuesday noon, for his daughter, Miss Nora Nicholls, and five of her classmates at Vassar.

Miss Lillian Morgan and son, Daniel H. Morgan, 3rd, have gone to Lenox to spend the week in Holiday festivities.

Mrs. Andrew J. Allen, of Mason street, is visiting in New York city.

Mrs. Bessie Sheldon has returned to her home in Lincoln, Neb., after visiting her aunt, Mrs. H. L. Sanderson, on Washington street.

Miss Lulu B. Barton and her sister, Miss Elizabeth Barton, of Spring street, will sail early this month for an extended European trip.

Providence

Providence, Dec. 2.—Many local society people returned to town for the Thanksgiving holidays, and not a few left for other points to visit relatives or friends.

Among the brides of the year who are here are Mrs. Betty (Allen) Briggs, who was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. F. E. Phillips, during the early part of the week; Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Sturtevant Allen, who are visiting the parents of Mrs. Lawrence, who was Miss Harriet Harrison; Mr. and Mrs. William Harmon, who are guests of Mrs. Harmon's father, Hazard, who was Miss Rose Hazard. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Wood Hazard, who was Miss Mary Hazard, are visiting the parents of Mrs. Hazard, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Sisson, of London.

Mrs. Hope T. Slutter of Washington, D. C., is visiting her father, Rev. Dr. Hope Gammell.

The chief social function of the week was the debut of Miss Gladys S. Baker last Wednesday evening. Miss Baker is the second daughter of Ex-Mayor and Mrs. Rufus B. Baker, and is popular with the younger set, which was most largely represented at her coming out party.

Mrs. Horace Stetson Washburn gave a farewell dinner on Tuesday evening to Mrs. W. S. Sewell of Pittsburgh, who has spent some time here visiting friends. Among guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Sayles, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Coats, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pearce and Mrs. Hopkins.

Mrs. William Harkness Arnold gave a delightful tea Friday evening at her residence on Brown street.

Mrs. Edwin A. Harrows entertained the Friday Bridge Club at the Agawam Hunt Club.

The Avion Club gave its twenty sixth annual concert at Infantry Hall on Tuesday evening. Among those who occupied seats were:

Worcester

Worcester, Dec. 2.—The fine needle work department of All Saints' Church on Thursday, Dec. 7, will hold a Christmas bazaar in Tuckerman Hall for the benefit of charity. Many society women have interested themselves in the affair, which gives promise of being a great success. Mrs. George P. Rogers has charge of the committees. The following women will have charge of the tables:

Embroidering and fancy articles, Mrs. D. A. Bates, Mrs. 4t A. Willard and Mrs. H. L. Jennings; aprons for babies and dolls, Mrs. W. A. Lagland, Mrs. Irving L. Higgins, Mrs. J. F. Shenar, Miss Sarah H. Hopkins and Miss Mary Cotton; bags, Mrs. Willard F. Pond; handkerchiefs and neckwear, Mrs. F. F. Proffitan and Mrs. Charles Smith; aprons, Mrs. H. F. Murray, Miss Abbie G. Bemis and Mrs. A. A. Poland; preserves and jellies, Mrs. Charles A. Merrill, Mrs. Samuel H. Pitcher, Mrs. Amy Murray, Miss Grace Bilven and Miss Harriet Bliss.

Other women who will assist at the fair are Mrs. Susan Lobdell, Miss Mary Chase, Mrs. Flora Smith, Mrs. Mary Jarvis, Mrs. Annie Terrell, Mrs. Martha Hood, Mrs. Josie Gilman, Mrs. Ella Brown, Mrs. Mary Garland, Mrs. Pike, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Jennie H. Ward, Mrs. Emma Knight, Mrs. Lizzie Chandler, Mrs. Aunis Wetherbee, Mrs. Jessie Russell, Mrs. Mary Woodward, Mrs. Annie E. Torrey and Miss Alice Merrill.

"The Milkmaids' Convention," a short playlet, is to be presented in the vestry of Grace Church on December 14. The cast will include Mrs. Florence Higelow, Miss Ida Woodward, Miss Elizabeth Woodward, Mrs. Alice Howard, Miss Howard, Mrs. F. M. Hudson, Miss Ruth Miller, Miss Susie Miller, Mrs. Ida Bemis, Mrs. Flora Mc-Aline, Miss Nellie Beard, Miss Anna Holdsworth, Mrs. George Holden, Miss Heath, Miss Wade, Miss Helen Hoyt, Miss Pendergast, Mrs. Howard Brewer, Mrs. H. A. Miner, Mrs. Ella Bemis and Miss Emma Lamson at the piano.

The program of the concert to be given under the auspices of the Worcester Club in Salisbury Hall on Friday night includes the names of Heinrich Schumann-Heink, contralto; Clarence Whitehill, baritone; Henry F. Gramer, soprano and Arthur J. Bassett, the pianist. The patronesses of the concert are Miss Isabel Crompton, Mrs. Homer Page, Mrs. Charles Washburn, Mrs. William T. Forbes, Mrs. Chandler Bullock, Mrs. Frederick Harmon Dresser, Mrs. Lincoln N. Kinnicutt, Mrs. Carroll D. Wright, Mrs. George F. Dewey and Mrs. Elsa B. Morgan. The proceeds of the concert will be used for the benefit of the Worcester Boys' Club.

Westfield

Westfield, Dec. 2.—The first of a series of social assemblies under the direction of several of the society men of the town was given at Columbia Hall, Monday evening. The patronesses were Mrs. Ralph D. Gillette, Mrs. Henry G. Taylor and Mrs. J. B. Avery.

The friends of Philip C. Smith, Jr., are greatly pleased to learn that he has made the Yale team in last Saturday's game at Cambridge. Mr. Smith is a popular society man of the town.

James B. Lay Camp, Sons of Veterans, will soon begin active arrangements for their annual military concert and ball.

Ex Representative and Mrs. Frank S. Dewey, Jr., of Worcester avenue attended the Harvard-Yale football game at Cambridge Saturday. They were accompanied by their son Carlyle, who is a Harvard student.

Mrs. W. V. Tasker of Franklin street is visiting relatives in Portland, Me.

Portland

Portland, Me., Dec. 2.—The social season promises to be very gay in Portland during December. There are to be five debutantes all belonging to prominent and wealthy families, and notable efforts will be given them about Christmas time. These young women are the Misses Jeannette Phipps, Hallie Libby, Elizabeth Windsor, Persis Yose, Elizabeth Bates, Dorothy Chapin, Jane Bradley, Margaret Dudley, Hannah Woodman, Lilse Wilson, Mary Howell, Lillian Sterle, Margaret Thurston, Mary Fletcher and Anita Little.

The fall season's society events opened Wednesday with a tea given by Mrs. Harrison Tolver Whipple for her daughter, Miss Adelaide Whipple. The social element was largely in evidence and remained for the very handsome supper given in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hodgkins after December 1 are Mr. and Mrs. George J. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Caleb L. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edson Upton, Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Adams Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Dana, Mr. and Mrs. Melville Everett Libby.

Elias Thomas, Jr., a member of the famous Thomas family of this city, and Miss Dorothea Drayton Perkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Stanley Perkins of Salem, Mass., were married in Salem on last Monday evening. They will be at home at No. 163 Danforth street, this city, on January 4 and 11.

A dinner was given at the Cumberland Club this evening for Captain Corwin F. Rees of the United States navy, who is awaiting orders for sea duty. Commander F. A. Wilmer, Captain Rees's successor, has arrived in town, and has taken apartments at the Cumberland Club.

Mrs. William C. Perkins has arrived at the Colonial from Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Nickerson have issued cards for the ceremony following the wedding of their daughter, Annie Blanche, and Arthur Burr McKown, on Wednesday evening, December 6, at No. 41 Howard street.

A private dance was given on Thanksgiving evening by Mrs. George Morrow, the Misses Farnham, Miss Josephine Montgomery, Miss Edith Small and Miss Adelaide Callan.

Bangor, Me.

Bangor, Me., Dec. 2.—The engagement of Benjamin W. Blanchard and Miss Irma Leone Smith of Bangor, is announced. The wedding will occur on December 8.

Miss Grace H. Bontelle has returned to Bangor from a visit with friends in New York. Winter in Bangor with her sister, Mrs. William W. Talmer.

Wednesday was a day of weddings in Bangor. At St. Mary's Catholic Church Cornelius J. Daley and Miss Agnes B. Ruff were married by the pastor, Rev. W. P. Walsh; in St. Mary's at an early hour occurred the wedding of John B. Sheehan and Miss Catherine Maloney.

Ralph Calvin Jones and Miss Grace Pearl Hall were married at the home of the bride's parents, 47 Cumberland street, by Rev. Lewis Leon of the Forest Avenue Congregational Church.

Harlow E. Coman and Miss Hattie E. Hill were married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Hurd in Brewer by Rev. George M. Bailey of the First Methodist Church.

In Roxbury, Mass., on Monday, in the Wesleyan Church, occurred the marriage of Miss Emily R. Mea of Bangor to William H. Kennedy of New York city.

Millis

Millis, Dec. 2.—The social in Magrita Hall Wednesday was well attended.

Mrs. Anna Fales entertained the Leisure Hour Club at her home Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. George Coster and son are visiting in Philadelphia.

Miss Annie Tighe spent the week at her home in Brookline.

Miss Grace Webster has returned to her home in Methuen.

Lewiston

Lewiston, Me., Dec. 2.—On Wednesday evening, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Maxwell, on Summer street, Auburn, occurred the marriage of Mr. W. L. Symonds and Miss Verna M. Maxwell, both of Auburn, which took place. The Rev. F. M. Preble, pastor of the Court street Baptist Church, officiated. The bridesmaid was Miss Hattie Whitman of Auburn, while Joseph Symonds, brother of the groom was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Symonds are well known and popular.

Dr. W. K. Stokes of Auburn was called to Boston on Wednesday morning by the sudden and serious illness of his daughter, Mrs. J. Gorham Cuttery. Mrs. Stokes was operated on for appendicitis.

Mr and Mrs. Clarence Parkhurst and daughter, Marjorie, of Rodney Mansion, had for guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wakefield of Bowdoin.

D. P. Dowell on Main street, and J. E. Flanders of Boston spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Davis at Summer street, Auburn.

Principal W. K. Higgins of the Lewiston Musical Institute is spending a few days in Boston on Thanksgiving. Mrs. Edward Higgins who has been visiting in Boston, will return with him to Lewiston.

Mr. Bertine Swinerton of Auburn has left Boston for Washington, D. C., where he will spend the winter with friends.

The whist and dancing party in G. A. R. Fellows' Hall, in Auburn on Tuesday evening given under the auspices of Auburn Lodge No. 1, I. O. of I. O. F., was largely attended.

Medway

Medway, Dec. 2.—James Kelley of this town and Miss Annie Crane of Milford were married Thursday morning in St. Mary's Church, Milford. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Fr. Meinrich, who afterward celebrated a nuptial high mass. The bride was in champagne silk and she carried bridal roses. She was attended by Miss Helen Leahy, who wore a gown of crepe de chine and valenciennes lace. After the ceremony the couple went to the home of the bride, where a wedding breakfast was served and congratulations extended by the guests present. Later Mr. and Mrs. Kelley left on a honeymoon to New York and other points. On their return they will reside here.

Bath, Me.

Bath, Me., Dec. 2.—The leading society event of the week in this city was the stag party given at the Colonial Club Tuesday evening, which was attended by about 150 guests. The committee in charge was composed of Charles R. Swan, Fred Crosby, Edward D. True and Will am M. Tenney.

Fred E. Drake left Wednesday for Philadelphia to pass a few days with his cousin, Miss Henrietta Plummer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln M. Plummer of that city. Their marriage will take place early in December. Miss Plummer has been a guest of Mrs. Thomas S. Gibbons this week for Boston, where they remain for several days.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter F. Rowe passed Thanksgiving with Dr. Rowe's parents in Richmond, Me.

Franklin

Franklin, Dec. 2.—The second social whist of the Shirally Whist Club was held in Red Men's Hall Tuesday evening and it was a pleasant and enjoyable affair. Sixteen tables were occupied.

The junior class of the Franklin High School presented the play entitled "When Hungry Count a Hundred" and "Revolving Wells" before a large audience in Odd Fellows' Hall Wednesday evening.

Professor Nathan Pond Chandler is visiting in Berlin, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Johnson are visiting at Sanglaboro.

Professor and Mrs. Arthur W. Pierce are visiting in Arlington.

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I Cure You Before You Pay Me One Penny

My treatment is very simple. I use Electricity as given by my famous Dr. Sanden Electric Hercules Body-Battery (latest patent March 7, 1905). Worn only during time you sleep. It fills your body full of the soothing, strengthening current, and in the morning you awake full of life and vigor, prepared to face the world, however you find it. Two months' use generally cures the worst cases. Use the Hercules for that length of time, and if you are well, pay me. If not return it—price when cured from $5 up. Liberal discount if you pay cash for it.

Let me do for you what I did in this case:

Dear Sir,—Inclosed please find cheque for the Electric Hercules you sent me two months ago on trial. It has given entire satisfaction and I wish now I had paid cash for it, as it would have come so much cheaper. Yours truly, R. A. BUXTON, Onawa, Me.

As the originator and founder of the Electric Body-Battery system of treatment, my forty years' success is the envy of many, and my Hercules is of course imitated (what good thing is not?), but my great knowledge to advise and direct my patients is mine alone and cannot be imitated. It is given free to all who use my invention until the cure is complete. My Hercules is guaranteed to give a current instantly felt or I forfeit $5,000, and to last for at least one year.

Call or send for my Electric Hercules to-day, or if you want to look into the matter further I have two of the best little books ever written on electricity and its medical use, which I send free, sealed, upon request.

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Calcutta, India, 7 Webster Lane.
Bombay, India, 42 Hornby Road.
Hankow, China, 162 Mount Road.
Cape Town, So. Africa, 13 Plein.
Johannesburg, So. Africa, 71 Eloff St.
Yokohama, Japan, 51 Yamashita St.
Osaka, Japan, 15 Odera St.
Hong Kong, China, 54 Queens Road.
Canton, China, 78 Main St.
Buenos Aires, So. America, 15 Aires.
Rio Janeiro, Brazil, Largo de Carioca No. 30.
Montevideo, So. America, 18 de Julio, 122.
Sao Paulo, So. America, 15 de Nov. No. 62.
Santiago, Chile, Camilla No. 2.
Lima, Peru, Quilca No. 17.

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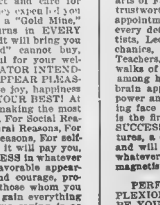

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PROLONGATED, SHREW NOSE,
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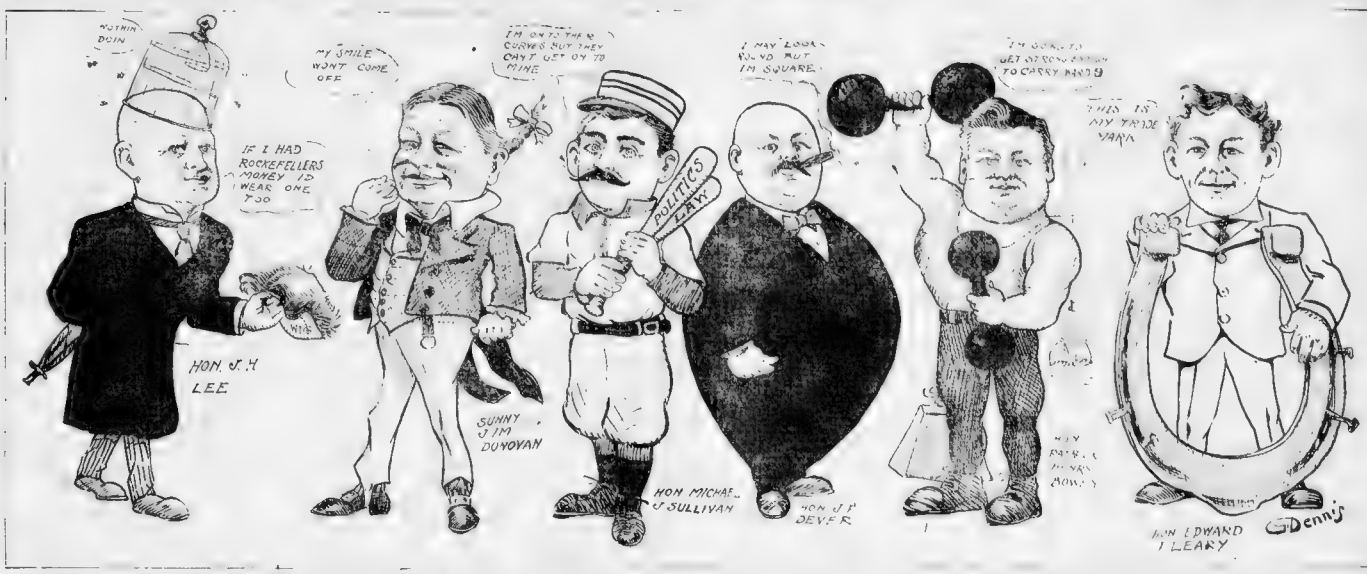
Tales of Boston and Boston People

By John Copley



SCHOOL street is only a block long, but you can't beat it. It is narrow as well as brief in dimensions, but its ramifications have the length and prehensibility of an octopus' feeler. It gets more money in proportion to its size than any other thoroughfare in Boston. A desperate man who sees corporation agents coming up from Washington street and legislative agents descending from the State House can escape through alleys providentially located in front and beside City Hall.

Everybody in Boston is called to School street at times. Some wander there to pay taxes, others to get the money the taxpayers have given up. It is thronged with men looking for jobs and by men looking for votes.

It got its name, being the site of the first school in Boston, and is now the place where the city's children are driven for instruction, and the Common Council. Adjacent streets are taken up by School street [illegible] where $2,000,000 a year is spent. Most people looking for jobs [illegible] go away asking, "What's the use?"

Fate of Reformers.

Reformers are also to be found on free [illegible] in the legislature, led by Benjamin Franklin and [illegible]. Mayor Quincy Most of them [illegible] standing on secrets and all of them [illegible] it successful. Practical politicians never lose anything.

Since long B. Moran has been [illegible] removal of clerks from the rooms of the parker [illegible] and [illegible] Boston.

Smiling James Donovan

Superintendent of Streets James Donovan wears the smile that won't come off. He was in a hurry, when I [illegible] "Did you ever see me in a hurry?" he asked. "No," I said, "I never did." "Well, then," he said, "I don't intend to begin now." And he didn't.

Leary, the Lucky

[illegible] Ward [illegible] the street department [illegible] machine [illegible] Ward [illegible] Mayor Collins [illegible] Ward [illegible] Mayor Collins [illegible] Ward [illegible] Mayor Collins

Sunday American's Remarkable Series on New England Men Who Have Pluckily Fought Their Way to Success.

FROM PLOUGH BOY TO MILLIONAIRE

COL. POPE, BICYCLE KING, TRIUMPHED BY INDUSTRY.

"To Hew and Work," Is Advice of Pioneer who Made Stepping Stones of Stumbling Blocks in His Rocky Path

TURNING ten New Englanders favorable throughout the country in their respective fields of energy, and asking each of them to submit the secret of success, as he sees it from the viewpoint of one who has been successful, is it not remarkable that each and every man should give the same two reasons?

The man are as far apart in business or profession as they are in personal qualities. Some of them are multi-millionaires—whose success has been largely a matter of [illegible]; others are almost poor—[illegible] is not a financial one.

Each in his own large way tells what he did not say. A young man who asked [illegible] might be helped by a different [illegible] as his advice would be of the others [illegible] less in long [illegible] while eight out of ten [illegible] absolutely inadequate.

Here are the things upon which all agree [illegible]

WEARING HONESTY.
WEARING INDUSTRY.

And in every famous [illegible] there can be no permanent [illegible]

Great Examples of Success.

This is one of the remarkable results of the [illegible] series of interviews with and sketches of widely-known New Englanders, universally recognized as successful, which have appeared from week to week in the BOSTON AMERICAN [illegible] to an end with this number. [illegible] has been published a [illegible] of interviews [illegible] called "Stories of New England Success."

[illegible] been included whose only claim to [illegible] that he has made money; [illegible] success [illegible] the right to [illegible] from the public [illegible] of personal success. At least [illegible] was not one, were interviewed [illegible] which they [illegible] who consistently refused to see an interviewer.

These are the men who have been the subject of the articles, in the order in which they appeared:

1. Major-General William A. Bancroft, president of the Boston Elevated Railway Company.
2. James B. Richards, president of the Boston Consolidated Gas Company.
3. [illegible] of William A. Gaston.
4. William L. Douglas, Governor of Massachusetts.
5. [illegible]
6. John L. Bates, former Governor of Massachusetts.
7. [illegible] W. Lawson.
8. [illegible] Moses, District Attorney-elect [illegible] County.
9. Patrick H. Flynn, president of the Massachusetts Electric Company.
10. Charles W. Eliot, president of Harvard University.
11. Today's sketch of Colonel Albert A. Pope concludes the series.

Work, Work, Work Intensely

Each of the ten has named it as an essential of success that one should be honest, and that he should be industrious. "Work intensely," says President Eliot. "Work as many hours as you can without undermining your health," says General Gaston. The first secret of success is honesty, the second industry, the third industry and the fourth industry, says General Bancroft. "Work early and late," says Fred out Richards. "Do all your employers tells you to do, and then do more," says President Sullivan. "Work hard, days and nights," says former Governor Bates.

Other qualities that the ten successful men recommend are sincerity, care of minor things, fidelity to employers' interests, [illegible] to the public, the choice and [illegible] of an ideal, and application.

Aside from forming a textbook of value which [illegible] would [illegible] to [illegible] of [illegible] any intelligent [illegible] The BOSTON AMERICAN is glad [illegible] been able to present before its readers so valuable and unique a feature.

By J. Frank Davis.

Be honest and work."

These four words form the summary of the advice for success given by Colonel Albert A. Pope.

In his own person Colonel Pope personifies success.

It is not given to many men to stand for an idea, to be scoffed at, ridiculed, shared, derided and scorned, and then to see that idea become the raging passion of almost a majority of the people of his country, especially when the idea stands not for a principle, but a matter of convenience.

Colonel Pope has not only passed through the experience, but in the forging of public opinion during which he stood beside the anvil he became a millionaire. And in the beginning he was but a youngster and the very [illegible] he was first qualified to save $100 still stands out in his memory as a year to be marked, as Carnegie put it, "by a white stone."

COLONEL ALBERT A. POPE.

When the members of the present adult generation came to years [illegible] bestriding the bicycle had come to [illegible] their own barely remember its early days [illegible] a high-wheeled vehicle of amusement [illegible] ridden only by the most skilful [illegible] and then not at a great rate, in the way [illegible] That is so common a [illegible] as to be almost unthought of in [illegible]

The youngsters will [illegible] the lively career of fifteen to twenty [illegible] ago, when everybody rode and [illegible] The bicycle of those days [illegible] to one who has not [illegible] need only call [illegible] of Spokes and [illegible] to launch

Risked Fortunes and Won.

A great many of those very young people will hardly have heard of Colonel A. A. Pope, yet it is to him more than to any other person that the vogue of the bicycle is due. He became enthusiastic over the wheel when everybody else declared it a [illegible] fought for it when half [illegible] passing laws against it—and he succeeded. And he not only succeeded in [illegible] the most of a small fortune [illegible] accumulated in other business [illegible] but he succeeded.

It seems a long way to Colonel Pope's present prosperity from the dirt floors of a farmer boy's life, yet this type is a rare bit century. Colonel Pope is now sixty-two years old.

He was born in Boston and until he was nine years old lived as any other Yankee boy with a good genealogy and a comfortably well-off father might live. Then his father suffered severe reverses and young Pope and his first work riding a horse to plow for Brookline farmers. Three years after this he bought fruit and vegetables and sold them to neighbors, and by his own [illegible] self-reliance selling was [illegible] to make a profit over his expenses. At the same time he secured some education. Colonel Pope looks back on the [illegible] as a time to have during one of this vegetable and fruit [illegible] as the [illegible] time which he ever knew the comfort of [illegible] life.

In that distant day he was following the same principle that he afterward followed in great business, and that he to [illegible] day advocates to [illegible]

"Be honest and work."

He acquired a fair public school training during these years, and through all his life he has added to that the extensive reading and application, but of school edu[illegible] he never received none since those [illegible] years in Boston.

Went to War at 19.

He was fifteen years old he went to work for a firm in the Quincy Market, and not long after changed his occupation and [illegible] one of the [illegible] stockings [illegible]

Then, when he was nineteen, the Civil War broke out.

Colonel Pope's war record is one of the things of which he has an especial right to be proud. He succeeded in war as before and after he had succeeded and was to succeed in peace. He was an honest soldier, and he worked hard. He went from second lieutenant to first lieutenant in six months, and a year and a month later he became captain. When he was only twenty-one years old he led his regiment into [illegible] skirmishing. He was brevetted major "for gallant conduct at the battle of Fredericksburg, Va." and lieutenant-colonel "for gallant conduct in the battles of Kinston, Poplar Spring Church and front of Petersburg."

When the war was over Colonel Pope laid down his sword and resumed [illegible] no [illegible] going into business for himself with a line of [illegible] supplies.

It was in 1877 that he became interested in bicycling. His interest grew to a [illegible]. He felt there was a great future for the wheel. The advice of his friends, who thought to continue him that enough people would never go about [illegible] them were usually prejudiced against them.

Highways and parks were all closed to the wheels, which were regarded as a rich man's toy much the same as automobiles are regarded three or four years ago—and [illegible] who rode them were elbowed off the earth, so far as the public could encompass this.

Educated the Public.

Colonel Pope set about conducting a campaign of education.

There were a few other teachers, but he was easily the dean of the profession, and the cycle was [illegible] people of the United States. [illegible] of pamphlets and more and [illegible] he took up the fight. In three great cities Colonel Pope's company spent thousands of dollars in fighting the fight of the wheel. Finally he won every [illegible] before the invention of the "safety" made the bicycle a sport of a different sort and one of the daring rich.

As a corollary of the business he had founded, and voicing the demand first made by the hundreds of thousands of wheelmen, Colonel Pope became a pioneer in the good movement for highway improvement, which has resulted [illegible] in the last few years in every State although at first it was treated by many as a huge joke and by the little aristocrats [illegible]

To-day he is still in the business harness, but not as sturdily as in the earlier days. He organized a combination [illegible] of manufacturers, and to-day he is still the high [illegible] of a great [illegible] of the business that he was in its heyday. He lives on Common wealth Avenue, Boston, in the Winter, and on a handsome estate, "Hindemere-by-the-Sea," at Cohasset, in the Summer.

Unwillingly, for Colonel Pope is not prone to rush into print, he preaches the gospel of earnestness, honesty and industry as an infallible recipe for business success. And his text is breifly itself:

"Be honest and work hard."

"TheChristmasHymn"

By D. Lorenzo Perosi, Director of the Sistine Choir at Rome, printed to-day as a special section of this newspaper.

NO living composer occupies a more exalted position than does the young priest, Perosi, whose Pope Pius X. has entrusted with the music of the Catholic Church to its old-time simplicity and reverential character. This was one of the first acts of the new Pontiff at St. Peter's chair to take steps for the weeding out of the musical portions of the church services the [illegible] and often frivolous elements which had crept in through the influence of great composers who were more musicians than churchmen.

An illustration of Perosi's fitness for this task is printed to-day as a separate section of this newspaper in the form of "The Christmas Hymn," especially composed by the director of the Sistine choir at Rome, and to be sung for His Holiness on this [illegible]

[illegible] Gregorian Chant, for reports that Perosi would combine himself attorney to that [illegible] were and musical barren style were ex[illegible] operations. But in its pure and simple [illegible] harmonies one can easily read the purpose of the [illegible] Catholic of the Pope to [illegible] church music to avoid all the subtleties of his art that add nothing to the devotional quality in its words.

It is plain that the whole career of D. Lorenzo Perosi was [illegible] to [illegible] for him for the work placed on his shoulders by Pope Pius X. [illegible] is yet a young man, having been born on December 19, 1872, at Paris, Italy. His preliminary studies of the piano and organ were made under his father's tuition at a very early age. When but [illegible] old he entered the Conservatory of Music at Milan to study [illegible]

His [illegible] as a such as to obtain for him the highest possible [illegible] of [illegible] and all that [illegible] the institution could [illegible] his taste for [illegible] [illegible] developed beyond all else, [illegible] he entered the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

How Corporations Are Trying to Own America

By Judge PETER S. GROSSCUP

"Who Shall Own America?" is a subject as timely as it is interesting. When it is answered by a man as famous as Peter S. Grosscup, Judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, the answer is worth careful reading and consideration.

Judge Grosscup has earned his fame by independence of thought and manliness in his decisions. In the convention that gave a constitution to Cuba he was ordered by Washington not to be considered as a delegate. His court decisions in the "Steel Trust" and other famous cases have attracted attention to him as a jurist. He is one of the best qualified men in this country to write the article that he has contributed to the current number of the American Monthly.

"Shall the Prosperity and Property of America Belong to the Individual Initiative?" is the problem that he presents and solves.

Judge Grosscup begins his article with the bare statement of fact that the government of the United States collects and disburses, each year, one thousand million dollars, while within the government—the creatures of the government through one of its forms—the States—there are at least two corporations whose fiscal operations exceed that vast sum.

He then devotes considerable space to thoughtfully considering how it has come about that there exists in this country the great corporations of to-day, and to making it clear how strong these aggregations of wealth have grown.

After having explained the principles and motives which underlie the acts of America both on the business and the agricultural combinations, prosperous and independent, Judge Grosscup comes to the question of corporations, and says:

"Events did not occur here as they occurred in the landed estate. Instead of putting this new domain up at auction, that would widely and quickly distribute its property creations among the people, it was left to the corporations and the banks. And, as soon as born out of the loins of the State, was abandoned and left to shift for itself. And thus these two streams, the current of political life [illegible] that of corporate life, have run side by side, landed estate and the source of public power.

How the Public Is Fleeced.

The direct cause of the condition which now confronts us, he says, is to be found in the character of the corporation

[illegible] the control of the corporate [illegible] the people, [illegible] assets, that is, [illegible] to another, that if the expectable growth out of the organization of the corporation were capitalized the men on the inside would [illegible] the securities that were valuable, by the time [illegible] the outside finding itself in possession of the wilted and fallen exhibit.

And all over this domain of corporate life, as we gain experience, we find [illegible] in the conception that [illegible] a corporation [illegible] a mere [illegible] to be considered an entity. His court decisions in the "Steel Trust" and other famous cases have attracted attention to him as a jurist. He is one of the best qualified men in this country to write the article that he has contributed to the current number of the American Monthly.

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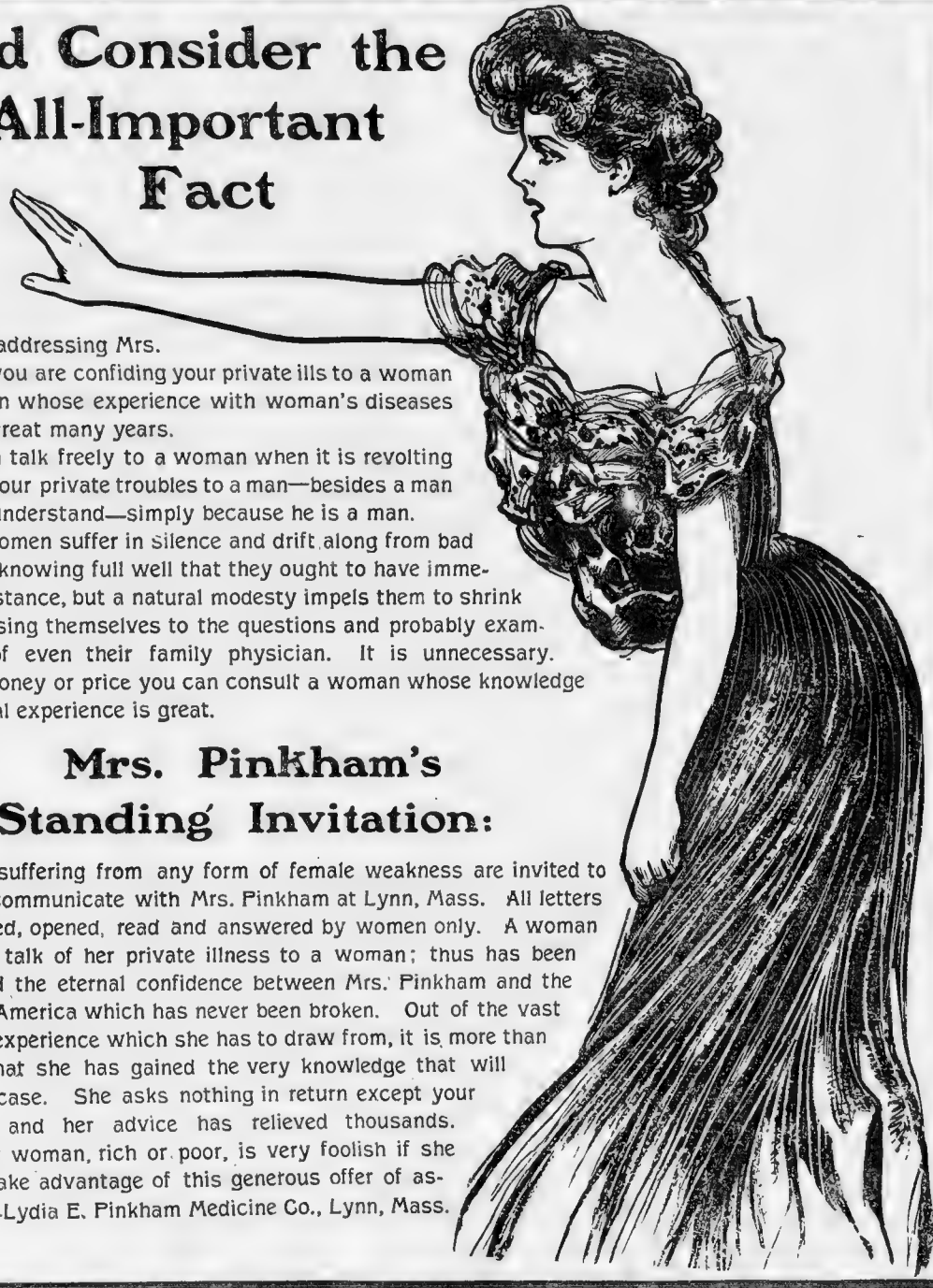
Pirate Crews on Corporation Craft.

Out of this indifference morally illegitimate [illegible] have come [illegible] to adopt the day they were born [illegible] it gave corporations so easy [illegible] together that from the beginning [illegible] destined to found on the free [illegible] control [illegible] of those corporations flying at their mastheads the great [illegible] of one of our states, but governed practically by pirates.

One effect that Judge Grosscup notes of this new condition was to give to the American people a notion for the [illegible] and a loathing of the old-fashioned notion that a thing to be possessed must be earned. "Grab" he says, "was preached as the legitimate gospel of the times. An [illegible] that [illegible] the individual [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

STOP! WOMEN

and Consider the All-Important Fact



That in addressing Mrs. Pinkham you are confiding your private ills to a woman—a woman whose experience with woman's diseases covers a great many years.

You can talk freely to a woman when it is revolting to relate your private troubles to a man—besides a man does not understand—simply because he is a man.

Many women suffer in silence and drift along from bad to worse, knowing full well that they ought to have immediate assistance, but a natural modesty impels them to shrink from exposing themselves to the questions and probably examinations of even their family physician. It is unnecessary. Without money or price you can consult a woman whose knowledge from actual experience is great.

Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation:

Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to promptly communicate with Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass. All letters are received, opened, read and answered by women only. A woman can freely talk of her private illness to a woman; thus has been established the eternal confidence between Mrs. Pinkham and the women of America which has never been broken. Out of the vast volume of experience which she has to draw from, it is more than possible that she has gained the very knowledge that will help your case. She asks nothing in return except your good-will, and her advice has relieved thousands. Surely any woman, rich or poor, is very foolish if she does not take advantage of this generous offer of assistance.—Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

Following we publish two letters from a woman who accepted this invitation. Note the result.

FIRST LETTER

"Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—For eight years I have suffered something terrible every month with my periods. The pains are excruciating and I can hardly stand them. My doctor says I have ovarian and womb trouble, and I must go through an operation if I want to get well. I do not want to submit to it if I can possibly help it. Please tell me what to do. I hope you can relieve me."—Mrs. Mary Dimnick, 321 O Street, S. W., Washington, D. C.

SECOND LETTER

"Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—After following carefully your advice, and taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I am very anxious to send you my testimonial, that others may know their value and what you have done for me. As you know, I wrote you that my doctor said I must have an operation or I could not live. I then wrote you, telling you my ailments. I followed your advice and am entirely well. I can walk miles without an ache or a pain, and I owe my life to you and to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I wish every suffering woman would read this testimonial and realize the value of writing to you and your remedy."—Mrs. Mary Dimnick, 321 O Street, S. W., Washington, D. C.

When a medicine has been successful in restoring to health so many women whose testimony is so unquestionable, you cannot well say, without trying it, "I do not believe it will help me." If you are ill, don't hesitate to get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once, and write Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for special advice—it is free and always helpful.

THE WEATHER.
For Boston and vicinity: Generally cloudy Sunday, occasional light rains; colder toward night; light winds, generally west. Monday, fair and colder; west to northwest winds.
High water 4:15 a. m. and 4:45 p. m.

HEARST'S
BOSTON AMERICAN
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

This Edition of HEARST'S Boston American CONSISTS OF
1—News Sections—2 Parts 4—Comic Supplement
2 Editorial Section 5—Music.
3—Magazine Section

VOL. 2—No. 254. 54 PAGES BOSTON, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1905. 54 PAGES PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Something must be done to create a public sentiment against this sort of thing. Susan Geary has died that others might be saved alike. There is a deep lesson in her death. While it is to be deplored, we cannot forget what she has accomplished for Boston.—REV. DR. P. S. HENSON.

Clergy Unites in Protest Against Business Done by the Murder Dens of Boston

HUNT AND CRAWFORD BEHIND PRISON BARS; DR. M'LEOD IS FREE

TORCH SETS MOSCOW ABLAZE

Furious Incendiary Fire Burns Ancient Capital of Russia.

TELEGRAPH SHUT OFF AS NEWS IS SENT

St. Petersburg Also Cut Off, Alarming Rumors of Uprising Spread.

ANARCHY IS FEARED TO FOLLOW BLOW AT CZAR

Army Is Mutinous and Rioting Spreads Hourly—Strikes Multiply.

Moscow, the old capital of Russia, is in flames as a result of the torches of incendiaries. This is the latest news that has been received from the Czar's domain of unrest, revolution, mutiny and massacre. A railroad telegraph operator got that information through to Warsaw at an early hour this morning, and then in a moment the wire was dead and maybe the man who sent the message

St. Petersburg is isolated from the world. What is happening in that hot bed of sedition may only be conjectured. London hears the wildest rumors as to what has taken place in that isolated city. It is believed that the Emperor faces an uprising, in which the throne will totter and the streets run with blood.

The Czar himself, it is reported, has been wounded by the bullet of a would-be assassin. The news of this attempt upon the life of the Emperor is to the effect that he was shot in the hand.

Behind the meager cable guards that watch about the Tsarkoe Selo it is believed that traitors are being enacted that may never reach the public. One of the rumors is to the effect that the Czar's cousin fired the shot that narrowly missed ending his life. Another is that it was the work of a Grand Duke who was ambitious to head the government.

ARMY IS MUTINOUS.

None of the Czar's army, with the exception of the Cossacks, can now be trusted, and through the streets of St. Petersburg daily soldiers are dragged as prisoners by other soldiers with drawn sword or sabre. Scores of soldiers, among whom were many officers, have been arrested upon suspicion as being traitors to the Emperor.

In order that the court may be protected it is the plan now to gather all of the Cossacks of the country at St Petersburg so that the royal family may have safe protection. This, it is believed, will be the signal for fatal uprisings in the country from which the Cossacks are withdrawn.

With apparently is unable to cope with the rising tide of determined opposition. Refused a hearing by him, a delegation of striking telegraph operators reported to their organizations. Now the destruction of the wires is the second. With all communists is realized anarchy in its deadliest phase may follow.

CZAR SHOT IN RIGHT HAND BY COUSIN OR BY REBEL GRAND DUKE

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 2.—It is reported that the Czar was shot in the right hand by his cousin, Demetrius Constantinovitch. According to another report, the attempt on the Emperor's life was engineered by one of the Grand Dukes, who aimed to make himself dictator. None

Continued on Page 33, 6th Column.

SOFT HANDS AND FEET MAY BAR FITZ FROM FIGHT

Rumor Grows That Scheduled Bout With O'Brien May Be Called Off.

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 2.—After [illegible] would call off the [illegible] scheduled for [illegible] of [illegible] on account of his hands and feet [illegible] Jeffries-Ketchel fight from [illegible] current in the [illegible] is due to [illegible] world [illegible]

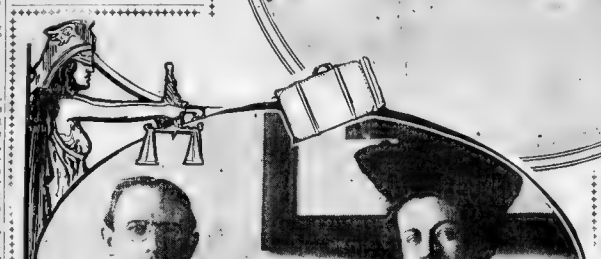
Eddie Graney, who has been connecting Coffroth's fight business during the latter's visit to the East, said Pittsburgh and O'Brien are signed [illegible] before the Yosemite Club December 20. If either one fails to appear ready to fight he will forfeit his $2,500 put up as guarantee.

TUG LOSES BARGE AND CREW OF TEN

Halifax, N. S., Dec. 2—The captain of the steam tug Douglass Thomas, which arrived tonight from Louisburg, reports having lost her tow, the log barge Rembrandt, in Wednesday's gale. Fears are expressed for the safety of the barge, which carries a crew of ten men.

FREED PHYSICIAN, HIS WIFE AND BABY DAUGHTER, LOIS

LITTLE LOIS M'LEOD.



Dr. McLeod and his wife, shown in above photograph, which was posed especially for the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN, passed yesterday and last night at their Huntington avenue home, receiving the congratulations of their friends. Baby Lois, delighted to see her father, after the strain of the past few weeks, himself once more, spent most of her time in his arms, prattling happily to him.

RID BOSTON OF MURDER DENS, CRY CLERGY.

Leaders for Moral Reform Rap Upper Crust of Society for Patronizing Child Murder Criminals Who Are Rich

Murder dens must go from Boston. The entire clergy of the city has taken up the fight. From every Boston fount of ecclesiastical authority is going forth the words of the moral law.

"The police aided by stationing patrolmen by the doors of the dens. They should keep this up. We must have perpetual vigilance. We must have police [illegible] who cannot be bought or who will not [illegible] places when a raid is to be made."

With these words the Rev. Dr. P. S. Henson, pastor of Tremont Temple, ended a scathing denunciation delivered at a mass meeting in Boston until the death of little Susan Agnes Geary brought it home to the people, must be stopped.

It was Dr. Henson who said in [illegible] last Sunday: "I am appalled at the [illegible] nastiness of social life, but that one [illegible] the sons and daughters of [illegible] cause. I would choose any of the [illegible] gifts of my congregation for charity before I would select from the 'upper ten' of the Back Bay."

Society as Patrons.

And to-day, in his dictated article to the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN on the lesson to be learned from the suit case crime, he says: "This malpractice has been going on for years in Boston, and it is inconceivable to know that these murder dens have been supported by members of Boston's best society."

Dr. Henson adds to the intense interest of his timely stand out by the expression of his profound belief in the honesty of Dr. Percy DeMille McLeod, who was acquitted of all criminal responsibility for the suit case crime by a jury, yesterday. The Rev. Herbert Johnson, pastor of the Warren Avenue Baptist Church, also in an article for the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN, strikes the same chord as Dr. Henson. "It is folly to say that illegal practices still exist in Boston," he says, "but activity must be the watchword of the police." Again, he says:

"It is greatly to be lamented that these dens have been kept alive by the fashionable people of the Back Bay district."

Looks to Moran.

But Mr. Johnson has hope. "I believe that Boston will be cleared of a great portion of its vice through the efforts of District Attorney John B. Moran," he

Continued on Page 33, 1st Column.

GIRL DEAD, DYING SIRE CALLS IN VAIN

Father Kept in Ignorance of Fate of His Favorite Child.

New York, Dec. 2.—Lying on his death bed in his home, No. 300 East Forty-fourth street, the aged father of pretty Philippena Sipple rails about every few minutes for news of his favorite daughter.

Moving about the room with weary smiles on their faces, but grief in their hearts, are his wife, the mother of Philippena, and the brothers and sisters of the girl.

Unknown to her father, Philippena lies dead in the home of her sister, Mrs. George Bummel, No. 707 First avenue, killed by the shock of learning from physicians that her father had only a short time to live.

RIVER ISSUES FROM FLOOR OF A HOUSE

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

Rome, Dec. 2.—A river six feet deep is oozing out of the floor of a house in one of the curious phenomena following the last earthquake shocks in Calabria. During the trembling of the earth the floor of a house parted in two, and suddenly, with a great rumbling noise, a stream of water issued from a crack in the earth, and, flooding the room, poured in torrents out of the door. Investigation showed that the stream was one which had hitherto flowed at some distance in the country, and the source of which had been collected by the earthquake.

MISSILE THROUGH CAR THAT BEARS ROOSEVELT FROM GAME TO CAPITAL

Huge Lump of Lead Hurled Through Window of Coach—Son of Ex-President Hayes Has Narrow Escape from Injury.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

Washington, Dec. 2.—What appeared to be an attempt on the life of President Roosevelt by some unknown person occurred to-day while the President's special train was speeding through Philadelphia.

The train was whirling along at about twenty miles an hour, bound south, when there was a crash of glass and one of the windows of the coach was smashed. A dark object about the size of a pound shot was hurled into the car, landing upon the opposite side of the coach. Sitting at the window through which the missile sped was Webster Hayes, son of the late President, who bears a strong resemblance to President Roosevelt. It is thought that the person who hurled the missile mistook Hayes for the President.

The missile was a great lump of lead which had been fashioned seemingly into a slung shot or black jack. The train was not stopped, for the attack fortunately had not been made upon the President's car, but one in front.

When the train reached this city the President was informed of the occurrence. He laughed, saying

"It was, I suppose, the prank of some youngster who really did not know that I was on the train."

He took the matter coolly and was not the least upset. When the train reached this city the chief of police of Philadelphia was apprised of the affair and secret service men were sent to Philadelphia to try to locate the man or boy who threw the missile. Neither Chief Wilkie nor Secretary Loeb would admit the truth of the story, saying that they had heard such a story but did not believe it.

The President, who was returning from the Army and Navy football game, said that he enjoyed the game and that he would confer at the White House on Monday with Coach W. T. Reid of Harvard relative to improving football by modifying the rules to prohibit brutality.

"By George, it's a great game," he exclaimed, "but it should be materially amended so as to avoid such injuries as [illegible] in the game to-day. It is de-

Continued on Page 33, 1st Column.

SURGEON, ACQUITTED BY JURY IN SUIT CASE CRIME, EMBRACED BY LOYAL WIFE

Men Who Confessed to Disposing of the Body of Susan Agnes Geary Are Given the Extreme Penalty of the Law. Not Less Than Six Nor More Than Seven Years in Penitentiary.

NOTABLE CHAPTER IN GREAT CASE IS ENDED

Dr. Percy DeMille McLeod, Louis W. Crawford and William E. Hunt, who for a week had been jointly accused with being accessories after the fact to the death of pretty Susan Agnes Geary, the dancing girl of the "Shepherd King" company, came yesterday to the parting of the ways.

Crawford and Hunt went to State Prison for not less than six nor more than seven years.

Dr. McLeod went to his Back Bay home, where the rest of the day was one round of congratulations from scores of friends, as free as the air he breathed.

The jury said he was not guilty of any of the four counts of which he was accused. It said, by its vote, that it was convinced that he did not dismember Miss Geary's body, that he did not plan its disposition, that when Crawford and Hunt and Dr. John H. Pettee said he did they told what was not true, that his entire connection with the case was the connection of a surgeon endeavoring to save life.

Spectators Rejoice Over Verdict.

When the verdict was announced there was a sense of rejoicing in the courtroom that the officials could not check. The verdict had been agreed upon at 10 o'clock Friday night, and had been sealed. It was common knowledge that it would be announced at the opening of court. District Attorney Bugbrue and the police officials were confident it would be "guilty." Attorneys Vahey, Innes and Mansfield, counsel for Dr. McLeod, were equally confident their client would be set free.

All eyes were on McLeod and his wife when the jury came in. The doctor had taken his seat with his usual air of confidence, and there was even a smile on his lips as he awaited the arrival of the jury. But as he rose to hear his fate pronounced his self control deserted him somewhat. It seemed to dawn upon him for the first time that there was a possibility the jury might believe the stories told by Crawford, Hunt and Pettee. His face grew pale and he leaned heavily on the rail before him.

Mrs. McLeod sat with parted lips, leaning slightly forward as the foreman of the jury handed his sealed envelop to Clerk Manning, with her hands clenched on her knees.

Hardly anyone saw Mrs. Catherine Geary and Miss Evelyn Geary, mother and sister of the girl whose body was found in Boston Harbor, and who sat directly in front of Mrs. McLeod. They were equally interested. As Mrs. Geary said afterward: "It was not a matter of great concern to us. We know Crawford and Hunt helped kill Susie, for they confessed it. We believe if Dr. McLeod had helped the jury would have said so, and we would have been glad he was convicted. If he only tried to save her life, and that is what the jury says, then we would not want to see a man hung, of course."

"Not Guilty," Says Jury on Each Count.

There were four counts of the large number in the indictment, on any one of which the doctor might have been found guilty. Clerk Manning glanced at the paper in his hand and then proceeded to formality as soon the jury.

"Mr Foreman," he said, "is the defendant guilty or not guilty upon the third count of the indictment?"

"Not guilty," said Foreman Cavanaugh.

Someone started to applaud, but the court officers speedily stopped the demonstration. As the clerk continued, it dawned on many of the spectators that there were other counts upon which the defendant might be found guilty.

But on each of the other counts—the third and the twelfth accused Dr. McLeod of being an accessory with Mrs. Dean, and the fourth and eighteenth with being an accessory, with some persons unknown. The verdict was the same. As the foreman's solemn "Not guilty" was given in reply to the fourth question Mrs. McLeod could contain her emotions no longer. With an inarticulate cry she brushed aside the woman who sat on the end of the seat, between her and her husband, and sprang to his side.

The prisoner had not yet been formally discharged, and the court officials frowned on this relaxation of court discipline, but the wife paid no attention to the rappings for order. She threw her arms around her husband's neck and kissed him on the lips again and again, and petted his shoulders and smoothed his hair, while he seemed nearly as affected as she.

Extraordinary Demonstration in Court.

After a moment or two Dr. McLeod heard the voice of the clerk calling him to rise, and gently put his wife aside to respond to the call. In the formal language of custom Clerk Manning notified Dr. McLeod that he had been found not guilty, and was hereby discharged from the custody of the court.

Then the numbers of men and women, loyal friends of the doctor, who had come early to the courtroom to hear the result, swarmed about him and wrung his hand, while the lawyers shook the hands of the attorneys for the defense and District Attorney Sherburne sat with his eyes fixed upon the ceiling. The Court did not interrupt the demonstration too quickly.

"Come on, Percy," said Lawyer Innes. "You don't have to wait here any longer. Bring your friends over to our office."

And the free man went out of the courtroom, surrounded by his friends with his wife hanging to his arm as though she would never let go again, his face smiling but pale from the nervous strain trembling but happy.

Then there came another scene in the day's drama, a scene that the laughing friends who followed Dr. McLeod from the courtroom did not see.

Crawford and Hunt, who had confessed to being accessories after the fact to the crime, were brought in from the detention room to receive their sentences. Crawford as cool and collected as ever, Hunt fairly staggering from dejection and the nervous strain he has endured while the attorneys of both sides, during the McLeod trial, have vied with one another as to which could say the worse of him. Both were placed together in the prisoners' cage.

Asked Light Sentences for Hunt and Crawford.

Then the respective attorneys put in their pleas for light sentences. Attorney Isaac E. Pinal, representing Crawford, urged that Crawford was not the worst of the crowd, and suggested that three years would be sufficient punishment for him.

Attorney John J. Cahill, pleading for Hunt, said:

"I would like to relieve my client from some of the insinuations made against him, especially the one that he pleaded guilty to being accessory after the fact to

Continued on Page 33, 1st Column.

I have felt from the beginning that I would be acquitted. I feared only lest public sentiment, aroused by the details of the wretched crime, would convict me with the others. I thank the jury from my heart.—DR. PERCY D. M'LEOD.

DR. M'LEOD ACQUITTED; PRISON TERMS FOR CRAWFORD AND HUNT

HOW MANY MORE HEARTS SHALL BE BROKEN BEFORE THESE CRIMES SHALL BE STOPPED?

DRAWN BY BOSTON AMERICAN STAFF ARTIST.

SUSAN GEARY.

Chorus girl sacrificed as a victim of the murder den evil in Boston.

Woman, who testified regarding throwing of babies into furnace in Philadelphia murder dens.

GRACE ASHMEAD STANFORD

Physician's Loyal Wife Embraces Him in Court When His Freedom is Announced.

Continued from Page 81.

escape the greater penalty for accessory before the fact. He could have shown an alibi on the day of the original operation, and could have accounted for all Hunt's time that day. He had known the girl and has told you all his connection with the case. I don't think Your Honor will take into consideration the circumstances of the Philadelphia case against Hunt."

Judge Stevens had Police Captain Dugan of the Bureau of Criminal Investigation called, and asked him:

"What was the character of this place at No. 178 Tremont street?"

"The worst in Boston," replied Captain Dugan, promptly.

"And what was Crawford's connection with it?" inquired the Judge again.

"For four or five years he was general utility man about the place, settling up troubles with patients and doing other things," answered Captain Dugan.

Judge Stevens said:

"The court cannot help feeling that the circumstances of the place warrant the extreme penalty."

Prisoners Turn Pale.

At the fateful words "extreme penalty" there was a murmur of suppressed excitement through the court room, causing the sheriffs and deputies to glance about sharply.

Crawford and Hunt, standing together, boxed in the wire cage, turned a shade paler. They realized that the actual punishment was upon them, and that it would be the severest the law allowed the judge to impose. There would be no mitigation of sentence. The pleas of their lawyers were unavailing. Crawford's lawyer had said that Crawford was "not the worst of the lot." Evidently the court was making no fine-drawn distinction. Hunt's counsel had pleaded that Hunt did not plead guilty to escape heavier penalty. All these arguments, pleas and supplications went for naught in the mind of the court.

Judge Stevens took a pen and piece of paper and wrote a few words. He passed the written paper over to Clerk Manning. With calm precision Clerk Manning read this sentence to Hunt and Crawford:

"Each of you is found guilty to the crime of being an accessory after the fact to an illegal operation, and the court sentences you to not less than seven nor more than six years in State Prison, the first day to be spent in solitary confinement and the residue at hard labor."

Taken to Prison.

Crawford and Hunt looked at each other for a second, then stolidly walked from the room.

They were returned to their cells and started for the State Prison after dinner, arriving there at 5:30 o'clock. Deputy Sheriff McDonough had them in charge, and by 6:30 the inmates of the Charlestown institution clanged bolted them, shutting out freedom for the next six years, they were both very downcast. Crawford said but one thing bearing on the case.

"M'Leod ought to be going with us," he said wistfully.

When they had been booked they were shaved in the prison barber shop, given a bath, fitted in prison clothes and placed in solitary confinement.

Meantime Dr. M'Leod had returned to his Huntington Avenue home, where the first thing that met his eye was an enormous basket of flowers. A card was attached to the receptacle. It read:

"Dear Doctor: Please accept this as a small token of my appreciation of your kindness to me. Yours truly, Grace Ashmead Stanford."

Hardly had he reached home when his telephone bell began to ring and from then on [illegible]

Dr. M'Leod's attitude toward those who called to congratulate him that he was acquitted [illegible]

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Dr. M'Leod's attitude toward those who called to congratulate him that he was acquitted [illegible]

Many Friends Call.

Even before he reached his home he was overwhelmed with congratulations. In the courthouse, on the way to the lawyers' offices and [illegible] in the offices and even on the street when he started for home, friends and acquaintances grasped him by the hand and told him how overjoyed they were at the [illegible] outcome.

Never from the first day when my husband's name was dragged into this awful affair have I had the faintest doubt that he would be exonerated. I knew he was innocent. The ordeal was terrible.—MRS. PERCY D. McLEOD.

PASTORS URGE THAT THE BAN OF SOCIETY BE PUT ON MURDER DENS

Protestant and Catholic Clergy Unite in Protest Against Unlawful Practices.

Continued from Page 31.

says, "I have great faith in his promises and ability."

These expressions of opinion from leading clergymen are in line with the pastoral letter that has been issued from the Cath [illegible] ding the week, warning [illegible] against the practices of [illegible] and the [illegible] slaughter-house [illegible] ing conditions in Boston. All the are agreed that the way stop the evil is to give it great publi [illegible] Publicity is what it fears

CLERGYMEN SPEAK OUT IN ORGANIZED PROTEST

The church, as represented by clergymen of every important denomination, has recognized the horror of the suit case tragedy, and signed a statement declaring the sinfulness of malpractice.

Eighty eight priests and ministers have signed the statement, which was circulated by three well known clergymen, with the following letter

Our community has been inexpressibly stirred by the recent revelations concerning the widespread crime of criminal malpractice, and one of the most sensational facts disclosed is the general ignorance that such practices are condemned by all religious bodies as essentials violations of the divine commandment "Thou shalt not kill."

It has been felt that this ignorance might be partly dispelled if Boston's public preachers of righteousness, irrespective of creed, were to unite in a signed statement affirming that such damnation to be published in all the city newspapers; and the undersigned venture to take the initiative in the matter by sending this communication to all ministers of religious societies in Boston, asking them, if the plan commends itself, to sign the accompanying statement and return it at once to the Rev. Dr. van Allen, No. 28 Brimmer street, Boston. We trust that you will join with us, and that this letter may receive an immediate reply.

Signatures came in rapidly, and the three were duly to give the press the following representative utterance:

We, the undersigned, public teachers of righteousness and ministers of religion in Boston, hereby solemnly declare that the destruction of the life of an unborn babe through criminal malpractice, whether by the use of drugs or instruments, is homicide, the sin of which rests upon all persons involved.

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Rt. Rev. William Byrne, Vicar General; William P. McQuaid, St. James's Church; Francis J. Butler, St. Leo's Church

EPISCOPAL.

Samuel G. Babcock, Archdeacon of Massachusetts; Alexander Mann, Trinity Church; William Harman van Allen, Church of the Advent; W. B. Stoskopf, Church of the Ascension; George J. Walenta, Church of the Advent; Charles A. Ferguson, Superintendent S. S. R. C. E.; St. John's Evangelistic Church; George J. Prescott, Church of the Good Shepherd; Ellis Bishop, St. Stephen's Church; Reuben Prime, St. Andrew's Church; Augustus Prime, St. Margaret's Church; George Van Ness Dalton, St. Mary's Church; Henry Martyn Sartelle, St. Mark's Church; Samuel Snelling, Emmanuel Church, West Roxbury; S. U. Shearman, St. John's Church, Jamaica Plain; Percy Stickney Grant, Church of the Messiah; Frederick Moore, St. Peter's Church, Jamaica Plain; Charles A. Seifferth, St. Luke's Church; Albert R. Shields, Church of the Redeemer; W. Dewees Roberts, St. John's Church, East Boston; David H. Wallace, St. Augustine's Church; Brian C. Roberts, St. Anne Church; W. J. Dixon, Church of the Advent; George R. Hazard, Church of the Holy Spirit; A. W. Sanderoff, St. Augustine's

CONGREGATIONAL.

John Hopkins Denison, Central Church; Reginald Lane Loomis, Immanuel Church; Albert P. Fitch, Mt. Vernon Church; William H. Aldridge, Pilgrim Church; Allerton Hall Pierce, Wabash Avenue Church, Allston; Alexander Reed, Park Street Church; F. Gordon, Gilbert Church; Markham W. Stackpole, Central Church; Peter Mac Queen, First Parish Church of Charles Street; John E. Crowell, First Parish Church of Charlestown; Aug. Erikson, Swedish Congregational Church; James Alexander, Roslindale Church

UNITARIAN.

James de Normandie, First Church of Roxbury; Thomas Van Ness, Second Church in Boston; Charles Gordon Ames, Church of the Disciples; Payson Smith, Pilgrim, First Church of Dorchester; Henry M. Scerles, All Souls' Church; Edward Hayes Holmes, Third Religious Society; S. S. McGill, Second Church and Parkard Memorial, George F. Pratt, Christ Church of Dorchester

BAPTIST.

Fred C. W. Parker, Tremont Temple; Herbert S. Johnson, Warren Avenue Church; Charles L. Page, Immanuel Church; M. R. Deming, Harvard Street Church; Frederick Mac Gauffey, Second Church; A. C. Newcomb, Bethany Church; William M. Puryear, Second Church; Alfred E. Lindsay, Swedish Temple; Samuel Blum, First German Church; William Jacobs, Second Church; R. Johnson, Dorchester Temple, Lynn; R. Sweet, Blessed Memorial Church

METHODIST.

Charles A. Crane, Bromfield Street Church; Will ard T. Perrin, Bromfield Street Church; Uber el, Boston, Epworth Memorial Church; Leopold A. Sec, Stanton Avenue Church; James Mudge, First Church; J. H. Packard, Bethany Church; Arthur Page, Asbury Memorial Church; Edward H. Pe [illegible] Scarritt Street Church; [illegible] Jewsbury, Parkville Church; Harvey W. Ewing, Wesley Church; Henry A. Cable, Columbus Avenue A. M. E. Church; Joseph H. Thompson, St. Au [illegible] dress's Church; George Alcott Phinney, Highlands Church

LUTHERAN.

J. Frederic Wenchel, Bethlehem Church; Adolf Biesemal, Trinity Church; Louis Emm Miller, St. Mark's Evangelical Church; Frederick Christian Wue, Immanuel German Evangelical Church; Andreas P. Hansen, Danish Church; C. F. Johnson, Swedish Church; H. F. Bergesen, Norwegian Church

PRESBYTERIAN.

Samuel [illegible] Gavin, Scotch Church; Alexander D. McKinnon, St. Andrew's Church; A. S. MacLennan, First United Presbyterian Church

UNIVERSALIST.

Charles Conklin, Supt. of Mass Universalist Churches; Abram Conklin, Grove Hall Church

JEWISH.

Isaac Barits, Adath Israel; D. M. Rabinovits, Anshe Zytomir

James Reed, General Pastor of the New Jerusalem Church in Massachusetts.

David M. Edwards, Pastor of the Friends' Church.

Albert J. Ward, St. James Street Church of Christ

George L. Small, Pastor of the Mariners

By Boston American Staff Photographer.

Snapshot of Dr. McLeod and his Wife as they Walked from the court Yesterday Hea free n [illegible] hunt and twfore

Public Owes Jury a Debt of Gratitude, Says Innes

By Charles H. Innes,

ASSOCIATE COUNSEL FOR DEFENCE IN TRIAL OF DR. McLEOD.

I cannot express to you my feelings at the verdict I was brought up as a boy with Dr. McLeod, having played with him; I went to school with him, and I felt that I knew him thoroughly and there fore had a deep personal, as well as professional interest in the outcome of the case. I realized the curse of moral sentiment which very properly was sweeping over the community, and which I feared would carry away with it the innocent as well as the guilty

Judge Stevens instructed the jury that they must not be influenced by it. I feared only that they might be. They did their duty conscientiously, fearlessly and courageously, and I feel that the public, as well as the defendant, owes them a debt of gratitude.

Susan Geary Died That Others May Escape a Similar Death

—BY REV. DR. P. S. HENSON,

PASTOR OF TREMONT TEMPLE.

THERE is no question in the minds of all deep-thinking people that illegal operation is murder. It is child murder, and nothing is more degrading than taking the life of a helpless infant, whether that infant has been born or not.

Any person who makes such a practice for his business should be punished to the full extent of the law. I rejoice in the fact that two such rascals as Crawford and Hunt have been given the limit. "The way of the transgressor is hard."

I have felt from the first that Dr. McLeod was innocent of any intended criminality. Anyone could plainly see that these men who testified against him did so because they thought they could shift the blame off their shoulders onto an innocent man. I have known Dr. McLeod's family for some time, and it is the best. As soon as I heard of the physician's acquittal I telephoned my congratulations.

This malpractice has been going on for years in Boston, and it is lamentable to know that such deeds have been supported by members of Boston's best society. It has been done mostly by those who did not want the responsibility of caring for a child. It has been done by those who cared more for the whirl of society than being blessed with an heir. This makes it all the more deplorable.

The young sure girl, the actress or any working girl who subjects to a criminal operation does it to escape disgrace. She is not as much to blame as the young wife who goes to escape motherhood. The young girl can be excused far more than the latter.

Something must be done to create a public sentiment against this sort of thing. Susan Geary has died that others might be saved a similar death. There is a deep lesson in her death. While her death is to be deplored, we cannot forget what she has accomplished for Boston.

The work which the police have done so far deserves much praise. They should not stop. There are scores of other places like the Tremont street places which should be cleaned out. The police started by stationing patrolmen by the doors. They should keep this up. We must have perpetual vigilance. We must have patrolmen also who cannot be bought or who will not warn these places when a raid is to be made.

POLICE MUST NOT STOP IN WAR ON MURDER DENS

By Rev. Herbert S. Johnson,
PASTOR WARREN AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH.

I am greatly gratified that these two scoundrels, Crawford and Hunt, are behind iron bars. I am also glad that Judge Stevens gave them the limit of punishment

The Boston police must not, however, stop here. Activity must be the watchword of the police. They have done good work so far in cleaning out the disreputable places of vice which have bled the public so many years

It is fully for me to say that illegal practices will cease in Boston. Much to my regret they are being done every day. The private places will probably be run as heretofore, but the police must see "that the open dens, that advertise so openly remain closed.

The police must watch for reopening of those places in different parts of the city under different names.

It is the duty of each citizen to do all he or she can to prevent this vice. The ministers must co-operate and help the police. There is no one who can do better work in this line than can the newspapers. The latter deserve great praise for the manner in which they have demanded police activity.

It is greatly to be lamented that these dens have been kept alive by the fashionable people of the Back Bay district. The woman who prefers to kill the life of an unborn child because she has no time to care for it is not fit to mingle with civilized [illegible]

I believe that Boston will be cleared of a great portion of its vice through the efforts of District-Attorney John B. Moran. I have great faith in his promises and ability. I think Mr Moran is sincere. With such honest men as Mr. Moran as District Attorney and Mr. Timmins as member of the Police Commission, the people of Boston may expect to see Boston made a clean city as far as possible.

PRETTY GIRL SAVES MAN IN COURT ROOM

Miss Bertha Sophia Bick, the pretty eighteen year old girl of Newton Centre who disappeared from her home last Sat urday, appeared in the Newton Court yesterday and as a result of her testimony George Weight, who was on trial charged with having enticed her from home was discharged.

Miss Bick, the girl's mother, and Bertha's sister Carrie were in court when Miss Bertha [illegible] for a week. And when she left the court the mother with tears in her eyes begged her to come home. The girl held back for a time and then with a sob threw herself into her mother's arms. A reconciliation was effected and the two sisters returned home with their mother as escort.

The girl had met at the Shrewsbury Inn, she said, where she had been employed. She said that Weight had not induced her to leave home and that she had not seen him since she left until in court.

TEAMSTERS' DANCE NEXT FIDAY NIGHT

The eighteenth annual ball of the Teamsters' Benevolent Association will be Friday evening at Odd Fellows Hall, corner Tremont and Berkeley streets.

EQUITABLE CASH HELPED ELECT ROOSEVELT.

Counsel Hughes Told that 11 Corporations Gave $225,000 at the Solicitation of Platt, Odell, Cortelyou and Others

SMALL PART USED IN THE STATE CAMPAIGN

By Boston American Leased Wire

New York [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[

CAMPAIGN FOR MAYORALTY IS NOW IN FULL SWING.

Fitzgerald Addresses Followers in Faneuil Hall; Frothingham Tours South Boston.

The campaign for Mayor is in full swing in Boston last night, three candidates making public speeches.

John F. Fitzgerald, Democrat, spoke at a rally in Faneuil Hall, at which former Mayor Quincy presided, and said that the nomination of Frothingham was a move by Republican State leaders to check tariff revision sentiment all over the country that the Reciprocity issue was the issue of the State out of the Republican column. He afterwards addressed a meeting in Winthrop Hall, Dorchester, where he met and shook hands with his Republican opponent. This dramatic incident was witnessed by a large and cheering throng.

Louis A. Frothingham, Republican, made a novel tour of South Boston in an automobile. He did not hold rallies, but visited homes of Republican leaders and held receptions there for party workers in the district. He spoke later at the Winthrop Hall meeting.

James A. Watson Independent, held a largely attended rally in the Vine Street Church in Ward 17.

JUDGE DEWEY NOT ON STUMP.

Judge Henry S. Dewey was not heard from on the stump. He begins his campaign on the stump to-morrow night.

The Rhode Island decision has also ruled that Michael D. Fitzgerald, Socialist Labor candidate for Mayor, is not entitled to place on the official ballot because of defective nomination papers. This decision also applies to all other candidates of that party.

FITZGERALD BEGINS HIS CAMPAIGN OF ORATORY.

Democratic Nominee for Mayor Speaks at the Faneuil Hall Meeting Presided Over by Ex-Mayor Josiah Quincy

John F. Fitzgerald, Democratic candidate for Mayor of Boston, began his campaign of oratory at a rally in Faneuil Hall last evening. Former Mayor Josiah Quincy made his first public appearance during the campaign. He was presiding officer. Other speakers were General Charles W. Bartlett, John F. Leahy, President Arthur W. Dolan of the Common Council, President W. T. A. Fitzgerald of the Democratic City Committee and Charles H. Slattery.

John F. Fitzgerald said that the demand for reciprocity with Canada had alarmed Republican leaders in the State and country, they had planned to check tariff revision sentiment all over the country that the Reciprocity issue was the issue of the State out of the Republican column. He afterwards addressed a meeting in Winthrop Hall, Dorchester, where he met and shook hands with his Republican opponent. This dramatic incident was witnessed by a large and cheering throng.

"This is not the time for any longer the metropolis of this State to be asleep. The can and not look with alarm upon the stagnation which confronts the eye upon every side. Recent figures figure how Boston to be the only city in the country which exhibits a decrease in the number of men employed in industries. Our port shows a decrease from twelve to seven per cent in the amount of business done in our harbor.

"Let every Democrat be found in the forefront of the battle to turn the affairs of the city to a man who comes to the office of chief magistrate, and whose only justification is the fact that he was importuned by the leading Republican politicians.

"If I am elected chief magistrate of this city I will keep constantly in mind the protection of the city treasury and an absolutely honest desire to exact a dollar's worth of value for every dollar of outlay."

Former Mayor Quincy said of the Democratic candidate for Mayor:

"No man has ever had a better title to support. His nomination came from no unlimited mass-meeting, from no mandate, from no faction, from no particular section, but from the direct and spontaneous will of the Democrats of the whole city. Mr. Fitzgerald is in my opinion far better fitted to make a successful and useful Mayor, by his experience in public affairs, than either of his Republican competitors. He may not be as well dressed as Hewey or as well bred as Frothingham, but he can do more for the people of Boston than either."

M. D. FITZGERALD'S NAME IS BARRED FROM TICKET.

Socialist Labor Party of Boston Not to Have Any Candidate for Mayor by Decision of the Ballot Commission

Michael D. Fitzgerald, Socialist Labor candidate for Mayor was barred from the ballot to be voted upon by citizens of Boston at the municipal election on December 12, by a decision of the Ballot Law Commission given yesterday, after a hearing in the aldermanic chamber in City Hall. Not only will the name of this Fitzgerald be kept off, but the Socialist Labor party will have no candidate upon the official ballot. The Ballot Law Commission says that the nomination papers are invalid.

Other candidates of the party besides Fitzgerald who are adversely affected by the decision are Frank Bohlbach, candidate for Street Commissioner, Henry C. Hess, candidate for School Committee for one year; Charles Campbell, Joseph P. Dinn, Jacob Thomas, Louis J. Peddle and Rob'nderick, Jr., Louis S. Pierce, Frank J. Callan, James H. Barron, James J. Corcoran and Adolph F. Vickstrom, all candidates for Aldermen.

This verdict, given after a hearing of the objections made by Edward W. Pope and others to the Socialist Labor nomination papers, caused great rejoicing among the followers of John F. Fitzgerald, regular Democratic candidate for Mayor. They feared that many voters who intended to vote for him might make a mistake through another Fitzgerald being on the ballot.

Malachi J. Jennings appeared for the objectors and the Socialist Labor candidates were represented at the hearing before the commission, which comprises Chief Justice Sherman of the Municipal Court and the Board of Election Commissioners, by William H. Luther and James J. Corcoran, neither of whom are attorneys.

Charles J. Bilton of No. 27 Kneeland street, Thomas Burke of No. 16 Orchard park, Wilman B. Smith and Bernard J. Lyons of No. 120 Utica street and Joseph T. O'Toole of No. 2 Bromley park, all testified that they had not signed their names appearing on the nomination papers. Others testified they had not signed papers except for a democratic candidate.

FROTHINGHAM GOES TO VOTERS' HOMES TO ASK SUPPORT.

Dramatic Meeting with John F. Fitzgerald Where the Two Candidates Spoke at the Same Rally Brings Cheers.

Louis A. Frothingham, Republican candidate for Mayor, made a novel campaign tour of South Boston in an automobile last evening. He did not go to halls to speak, but visited the homes of prominent Republican leaders, where he met many party workers and personally pleaded with them to take an active part in the political fight now on. He wound up his campaigning for the night, by speaking before the Improvement Council of Dorchester in Winthrop Hall, Upham's Corner. Just as he left the platform John F. Fitzgerald, Democratic candidate for mayor, arrived. It was the first meeting of the rivals for the highest office in the city since the campaign began. They stopped and shook hands and exchanged greetings while the throng around rose to its feet.

The first stop made by Mr. Frothingham on his automobile tour was at the home of Hon. N. H. Chamberlain, No. 251 Broadway, where a party leaders of the district had assembled. The candidate stood, shook hands with those present and spoke encouragingly of the prospects of party success. He urged them all to work in concert to poll a big Republican vote in South Boston. The same programme was followed at the home of Milton C. Paige at No. 311 Dorchester street, which is in Ward 14, at the residence of Samuel W. Johnson on Thomas park and in the house of Alfred T. Dalrymple at No. 370 A street. Next upon the Phillips Brooks club were moved and at the latter residence. To them Mr. Frothingham spoke about the Reciprocity contract scandal and said there was need of a radical change in the financial methods of administering the affairs of the city. He said:

"It is time we called a halt or we shall be overwhelmed. It is time that you gentlemen took hold with me to keep step if it is one of the conditions will soon be changed."

The same remarks were repeated in the home of Samuel T. Page at No. 318 A street, where the gentleman urged missionary work to get home-rule votes. He spoke at the Columbia, South Boston and Magnolia Field Yacht clubs before going in his automobile to Winthrop Hall.

There was a large attendance. Every seat was taken. Messrs. Frothingham Fitzgerald and Dewey had all been invited to address the Council, and the last named candidate was the only one who did not appear. Before the meeting, to enliven the crowd with a spice of humor, the invitation was put and carried that the candidate to arrive should be declared the next Mayor of Frothingham was first, and was welcomed with three cheers "For the next Mayor of Boston."

DEWEY WILL OPEN CAMPAIGN MONDAY

Judge Henry S. Dewey, Independent candidate for mayor, will begin an aggressive campaign on the stump Monday, just two days after the Boston & Maine wreck near Revere. It was said last night that Judge Dewey would open at Lynn, Bridge Hall, Monday night, and will go from there to South Boston, speaking that night in Wards Thirteen and Fourteen.

He has planned to cover the entire city at least two or three times each in the short time left to him before election.

WRECK VICTIMS ARE IMPROVING

Physicians at the Massachusetts General Hospital, where the injured in the Boston & Maine wreck at Revere are being cared for, say that all of the victims are resting easily and that there is no danger of any of them dying. Although some are still suffering from the shock, they are expected to be able to leave the hospital within a few days.

Albert F. Bates of Maynard, who is at the Boston Dispensary, with a fracture of the skull and a severe injury to the right leg, is greatly improved.

RAPS BOSSES AND GRAFT IN SALEM

Salem, Dec. 2.—Politicians and political stories in general are stirred up over the [illegible] delivered here on which he would be a candidate for Mayor, and which he characterized as an anti-graft and corporation candidate. In this portion of his address, among others, are these paragraphs:

"It is generally known by the people of this city that the time has come when the issues of graft at city hall have become public [illegible]. We first duly [illegible] when [illegible] to investigate these charges. Later [illegible] better, public officials and [illegible] made of books [illegible] and [illegible] by which it wants a clean and [illegible] administration. My arrangements [illegible] to have never even suggested [illegible] in any way guilty of graft [illegible] staff.

"I also opposed [illegible] party contributions in city politics because such a system always results in a political machine that crushes out all individual action and knows nothing of the election of responsible control of municipal affairs by the party ring.

WOMAN LEADER FOR SUFFRAGE KILLED

Cleveland, O., Dec. 2.—Mrs. Sarah M. Perkins of No. 121 Adelbert street, the most important figure in the woman suffrage movement in this city, was killed by a car of her daughter this afternoon at 1:30. Mrs. Perkins started to board a car when a coal wagon ran her down, the wheels passing over her body.

FITZGERALD LOOKS FOR 17,000 MARGIN

John F. Fitzgerald, the regular Democratic candidate for mayor, claimed in his paper, The Republic, yesterday that he would have a majority of 17,000. He claims all of the 50,000 votes cast for him in the primaries, 17,000 Donovan votes and 4,000 Republican votes.

The Fitzgerald campaign will be vigorously waged this week and there is a corps of more than 200 speakers to call upon. The schedule of rallies will be as follows: Monday, Wards 1, 2, 3, 5, Treadway, Wards 24, 26, 15, 17; Wednesday, Wards 7, 9, 10, 11, 13; Thursday, Wards 15, 14, 16, 2; Friday, Wards 27, 11, 18, 8, 6; Saturday, Wards 21, 22, 23.

ROOSEVELT CAPTURES TWO LITTLE RABBITS

Hunted Wild Turkeys in Virginia, But Brought Back Two Downy Tails.

Washington, Dec. 2.—Two soft downy cotton tails were the trophies that the President brought back from Virginia as the result of his day's hunt south of Charlottesville yesterday. The President when he got home exhibited them to his friends amidst a great deal of chaff and laughter at his expense as a hunter.

The President went after greater game, his desire being to get some of the wild turkeys with which the country round about his lodge is infested. The turkeys, however, never came within gunshot.

LOST $1,200 SABLE MUFF IS RECOVERED

Liberal Reward Paid to Finder By Wife of Former Cotton King Bully.

Providence, Dec. 2.—The $1,200 Hudson Bay sable muff lost by Mrs. Daniel J. Sully, wife of the former cotton king, has been found and restored to her. The finder, Louis Fontin, of Pawtucket, received a liberal reward. Mrs. Sully valued the muff chiefly because it was a present from her husband. She lost it Wednesday evening at the Union Station in this city, just after leaving a train from New York.

ILL HEALTH DRIVES WOMAN TO SUICIDE

Bangor, Me., Dec. 2.—Mrs. Charles S. Jones, aged twenty eight, wife of a prominent fish merchant of this city, committed suicide by asphyxiation early today. Mrs. Jones had been suffering from a nervous disorder for several months, and it is supposed she took her life during an attack of temporary insanity.

2,810 COUPLES WED IN ELEVEN MONTHS

Providence, Dec. 2.—The steady stream of romantic comers who have sought the aid of Providence ministers in wedding, quietly, if not secretly, has mad ethis the banner year for weddings in Providence.

UNION TO FIGHT

Investigated and repudiated by both political parties, several individuals are running in their own interest for the School Board.

ENDORSED BY CITIZENS UNION

For 3 Years (Vote for 2)

JOHN A. BRETT, Dem.	
GEORGE E. BROCK, Rep.	
JAS. J. STORROW, Rep., Dem.	

For 2 Years (Vote for 2)

THOMAS J. KENNY, Rep., Dem.	
WM. S. KENNY, Rep., Dem.	

For 1 Year (Vote for 1)

DAVID X. COUGHLAN, Dem.	
DAVID A. ELLIS, Rep.	

Vote for No Others Make a Good Board Sure

Their motive is selfish, and they will attempt to convince you that their rejection was unjust.

The Citizens Union has carefully investigated the records of all the candidates and has endorsed as suitable members of the new Board of Five the seven whose names appear opposite. If the voters of Boston will select five names from these seven candidates they may be sure that these five will serve the city faithfully and well.

The Citizens Union is making a fight for the schools. We ask your help. Send your name to the headquarters, 84 State street, room A.

The welfare of 100,000 children is at stake.

HENRY S. PRITCHETT, Chairman.
JAMES J. PHELAN, Vice-Chairman.
A. C. RATSHESKY, Treasurer.
ROSWELL S. BARROWS,
HERBERT S. CARRUTH,
KATHERINE E. CONWAY,
JOSIAH S. DEAN,
FRANK E. DIMICK,
RICHARD C. HUMPHREYS,
PAUL H. KENDRICKEN,
BENJAMIN C. LANE,
EDWARD F. M'SWEENEY,
MICHAEL J. MURRAY,
JOSEPH C. PELLETIER,
JOHN F. YOUNG.

All Records Smashed

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

Average Circulation for November

(Daily and Sunday)

305,353

Greatest Net Paid Circulation in the City of Boston and in New England

This is after deducting all papers used for exchanges, files, samples, free papers and excessive print.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 1st day of December, A. D., 1905. (Seal) SAMUEL PUTNAM, Notary Public.

(Signed) F. H. VAN GELDER, Circulation Manager

D'INDY'S SHOCK AT SYMPHONY WAS MILD.

Sensation of Great French Composer's Appearance as Leader of Our Orchestra Was Received in Calmness

MUSIC ARABESQUES DEVOID OF EMOTION

By Kent Perkins.

One of the chief musical attractions of the season and the first visit of the great tremists to were greatest of them all was greeted by a great outpouring of Bos ton society and music-lovers last night in Symphony Hall. This was the opening of Vincent D'Indy, the leader, the chief exponent, the apostle of the ultra modern school of French composers, hied hither all the way from Paris by special invitation to lead a series of concerts by the Symphony orchestra.

The crowd was not with calmness not unmixed with a natural curiosity and it was a vibrant sensation shock of any kind. There was even reason to come that was investigate the real distinguished guest brought from afar, there was keen interest in M. D'Indy's personality and his own work will it was assumed. Long after the fall of Boston a good reputation will there were a few faculty and the creation of a wreath, but of genuine deep or fervid enthusiasm there was not at all. There was nothing to inspire it.

A Bashful Apostle.

M. D'Indy is a very quiet, circumspect, almost bashful apostle. His gospel is one of negation and he preaches it with grace but with evangelic fire.

The program was made up entirely of "modern" [illegible] two of the selections [illegible] M. D'Indy himself [illegible] with striking clearness [illegible] before he [illegible] his baton. [illegible] and the associate [illegible] and Dan. Dykes.

The first piece was his symphony in B flat [illegible] Op. 57, and his variations [illegible] Op. 42. Two [illegible] in character. The second piece, [illegible] to his programme bloggers [illegible] was expected by the [illegible] some [illegible] and so against his wish he still is for that of [illegible], but at the same time he started [illegible]. He fought, or at least took part in the Franco-Prussian war—one can hardly imagine too quiet gentle a figure as Vincent d'Indy fighting—and [illegible] the war he gave himself up entirely to peaceful [illegible].

Still Looks the Lawyer.

But the early legal training seems to outweigh appearances to have left a permanent stamp on his mind and character. He looks more the lawyer, takes his place and wields his baton before the orchestra like a lawyer, an "advocate," not one who swings a pugil by the [illegible] and [illegible] of burning eloquence, but like a skilful [illegible] who [illegible] to convince learned judges by the keenness of his logic and his masterful array of facts.

In this effort he is the embodiment of restrained grace. Any impassioned appeals to his players would be impossible, for he frankly says his object in conducting music is to eliminate all emotion, passion and sentiment, and he succeeds almost completely.

Those who maintain that the basic principle of all art, whether poetry, painting, sculpture or music, is an appeal to the emotions through beautiful forms and expression, must dismiss M. D'Indy from the category of artists at once. There were those who listened to his efforts last night and of the close said to themselves, "Oh fudge! What's the use?"

Method of the Composer

The composer's method is well explained by by a [illegible] critic who says of the Symphony heard last night

"There is, indeed, an action in this symphony, but it is wholly in the music, the purely [illegible] into play of two principal themes which present themselves at the beginning side by side, follow each other, war against one another, or, on the contrary, are each developed separately, as pecially with the more [illegible] which composer or series [illegible] commenting and at the end of the work are blended in an [illegible] triumphant chant.

"This is a picture of the way in which M. D'Indy works. He takes a [illegible] ment and constructs and works out [illegible] ously, in all subtlety, an [illegible] design, an arabesque from which he strives to exclude [illegible] all [illegible] shown to nature as [illegible] as prescribed by the law of Malherbe himself. [illegible] cause D'Indy is a lover of nature an occasional [illegible] and [illegible] other strays into his work in spite of himself.

"The composer abhores in painting the [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] glect [illegible] the [illegible] Part [illegible] the [illegible] are [illegible] artificial.

"Finally, [illegible] ghostly 'Peleas and Melisande' suite, Francesca [illegible] Psyche' and [illegible] both [illegible] first [illegible] and warmly [illegible] and Dukas's [illegible] The Sorcerer's Apprentice,' are [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] to Debussy [illegible] already [illegible].

M. D'Indy is going to New York [illegible] and to Washington this week with the orchestra, and there will be a Symphony [illegible] concert on Friday and Saturday.

NO SNOW TILL AFTER HOLIDAYS, THINKS WEATHER MAN.

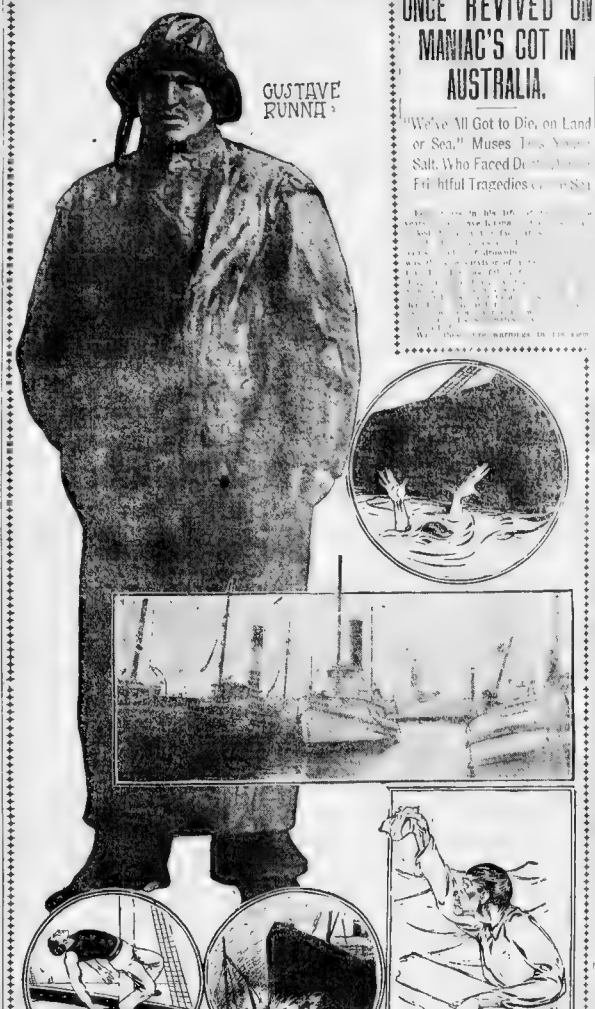
Wh[illegible] far away from Boston and [illegible] part of New England, according [illegible] Bulletin of the Weather M[illegible]

"We [illegible] 'Hub' [illegible] in the [illegible] to-day has been [illegible] looks like White Christmas [illegible] but [illegible]

The W[illegible] only [illegible] the [illegible] as the [illegible] government [illegible] who [illegible] Via [illegible] make [illegible] great [illegible]

Don't [illegible] before the style and make of [illegible] the [illegible] Don't [illegible] wealth [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible]

The prediction for to-day is [illegible] cloudy, with occasional light rains. Somewhat cooler to-night. Monday fair and colder; west to northwest winds.



GUSTAVE RUNNA.

SAILOR WHO FOUR TIMES FACED DEATH, SCENES IN HIS LIFE OF PERIL, AND "WOODBURY" THAT ONCE SAVED HIM.

FACES DEATH 4 TIMES, SURVIVES ONCE REVIVED ON MANIAC'S COT IN AUSTRALIA.

On Vessels Doomed to Sink in Gales Rescued and Thrice the Only Being Who

"We've All Got to Die, on Land or Sea," Muses [illegible] Salt, Who Faced De[illegible] Faithful Tragedies [illegible]

[illegible]

HOPE YOUNG WINS ANOTHER TRIAL FOR LIFE.

Facing Gallows for Murder of Six-Year-Old Minnie Ward Young, the Supreme Court Gives Decision in Her Favor

HALIFAX N. S., Dec. 2. [illegible] Young [illegible] of Boston and [illegible] been [illegible] the [illegible] for murdering [illegible] Ward, daughter [illegible] Young, daughter [illegible] of Boston, has been granted a [illegible] her life by the full bench of the Supreme Court.

[illegible] the young woman's [illegible] [illegible] to [illegible] for funds [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] spent in the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] anything [illegible] with the [illegible] to the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

And Jacob served seven years for Rachel; and they seemed to him but a few days, for the love he had to her.—GENESIS xxix., 20.

WAITED 7 Years to Wed Girl He LOVED And Then, All For a Bankbook, JILTED

LYNN YOUNG MAN IS REMINDED OF FATE OF JACOB.

Edi[tor] ... the Hand of ... Otis, After Wedding Guests Had Been ... Her Still

... 2. After courting pretty ... Otis for seven years and having the wedding all announced and the guests bidden, Edgar C. Hill received a jolt something like that experienced by Jacob of the long ago when Rachel, father said that

... it was an ...
... the fo ...
... upon ...
... Another ...
... would ...
... Another ...
... would ...

"All Over Be'ween Them."

... ceived ...
... and invested ...
... profit ...
... that instead of the five hi's $500 limit ...
... but one hour extended time in his favor ...
... Then ... an angry call for ...
... for ...
... to ...
... had ...
... at the ...
... and ...
... to ...
... Another ...
... would ...
... at the Hotel Pelham and invited me to be wedding that was to have taken ...

... Dear Pearl: There will be no ... Your love ... all presents will be sent back with thanks for the same ...

Both, since ... Miss Otis paid ... at a wood ... the home of her ... but that he had ... She ... It was at the ... who didn't like him ... and I suppose they wanted a girl for a husband that he didn't like. ...

"I Am Done With Him."

... I am sorry ... and true young woman, ... President of the BOSTON ... Co., 131 Hanover ... who ... to ... Mr. ... I do not know ... Mr. Hill could be ... to ... ashes. ... Jane Pollock, ... Mr. Hill, to start ... knowledge. I shall not listen to a reconciliation. I am done with him ... Friends of the L. Hill narrative had to wait another week ... before he got Miss ... and that now that he, too, will ... ing to wed ... for still ... Miss Otis ... that he had ... Adee. This ... is what he said ...

... I miss ... Adee and ... I admit I did ... Hill's ... I ... Hill. I ... I suppose ... I ... I had ... I ... I had borrowed ... books ... I ... I ... I

A VAST AND WONDERFUL CHRISTMAS HEADQUARTERS

Photography—Up-To-Date

The Siegel Studio, at large expense has installed the most improved scientific electro-carbon lighting apparatus for both taking and finishing photographs ever invented, and can now defy the worst kind of weather, as sunshine, we can regulate retouch, print and finish by this powerful artificial sunlight and none need wait for a bright day to sit, or fear disappointment from gloomy skies.

The excellence of the photographs and enlargements has already gained renown for The Siegel Studio—the new reduced prices are here appended for inspection. Note these prices

$5.00 and $6.00 Carbonette Photos are	3.00, 4.00
$8.00 and $10.00 Platinum Photos are	5.00, 6.00
$6.00 and $8.00 Crayon Portraits are	4.00, 4.00
$8.00 and $10.00 India Ink Portraits are	5.00, 6.00
$10.00 and $12.00 Water Color Portraits are	6.00, 8.00

(Rain or Snow Hayward Place Elevators to Seventh Floor

Xmas Gloves

(First Floor, Essex Street Side)

We have installed a unique method of making Gloves to Measure. Instead of having the gloves, you purchase the exact glove certificates, which entitles the bearer to select her own gloves, and have them fitted at any time after the Holiday

Women in Need of Black Suede Gloves [illegible] $1.50

Our Sir Henry $1.00 Gloves for Women Are Really $1.50 Value. We import this Glace Kid ourselves and are able to offer them at the extraordinary price of $1.00 a pair. [illegible] Black and Red Point and Black and White Points. Lots at one price

Women's Fifteen-Button $2.00 Gloves at $1.50 Pearl tints, embroidered white, red and black points. Fine French kid leather. In the store only six days. Would bargain Price, $2.00 values, while they last $1.50

Women's Natural Lined Reindeer Auto Gloves, very light, but $3.50 yet strong and warm. Pair

Men to have a nice device and comfort when wearing our English Auto Gloves. They are the best made, with fine lining, strong and serviceable $5.00

Men's Velour Imitation Fur Lined Gauntlets, heavy leather, fitted with wrist, best value ever offered for auto wear. Ought to bring $2.00. We have them $1.00

An Ideal Street Glove for Men, with heavy fleece lined gauntlet, imperial back, double seam, $1.50 satin lined

Misses' 2 Clasp Pique Dogskin Gloves, in tan, brown and grey, usually sold at $1.25. A chance to buy Christmas gifts at, pair 95c

Children's Lined Mocha Gloves, same as above. A $1.25 value 79c

Lined Dogskin Gloves, all sizes for children, medium lined. Pair 75c

Men's Astrachan Lined Gloves, tan, gauntlet, piqué sewn. The glove that repays the cash. Worth $1.50, at $1.00 pair

Princess Cape Gloves for the little girl, made just like grown-up's, in all sizes, 4 to 14 years. Worth $1.00 and $1.25 age or 14, pair 75c

(First Floor, Essex Street Side)

Men's Slippers

Here's a Chance to Buy for Husband, Father, Brother, Sweetheart or Friend

Men's Tan and Black Low Opera and Romeo Slippers with elastic sides, sizes 6 to 11 $1.00

Men's Handsome Black and Tan Low Opera, Everett and Romeo Slippers $1.50

Special—$1.00 for **Men's Best Grade of House Slippers,** high and low cut, tan and black, in a large assortment $2.00

Men's Very Best Grades in Tan and Black Romeos and Fausts, with or without the elastic in sides $2.50

First Floor, Essex Street Side

Women's Slippers

$2.00 For the Regular $3.00 Kinds of Women's Beaded Vamp and Strap Slippers, with open vamp effect and wide ribbon bow style Some have the new Cuban heels, others with French heels, certainly the best assortment of styles and for this sale we offer your choice at $2.00 a pair

Women's Fur-Trimmed Romeos, in black, red and brown, always $1.50 a pair, here $1.00

Women's Romeos, in red, brown and wine colors, also black, trimmed with best quality fur and small handsome ornaments on vamp, the $2.00 kind at, a pair $1.50

Women's Romeos, in brown, drab, green and red, trimmed with fur to match, made narrow toes with low French heels, elsewhere, $2.50, here, a pair $2.00

Girls' Best Quality Red Romeos, fur trimmed, no heels, we offer these at, a pair, 90c, $1.00

(First Floor, Essex Street Side)

Women's Holiday Neckwear

Opening Sale of 5000 Pieces, Boxed and Ready for Giving

Consider this the most important transaction of its kind noted in many years. Certainly in every essential the most representative one.

Lower Prices Than You'd Expect to Pay

Every piece carefully selected in conjunction with the Simpson-Crawford store in New York. Everything of the best. Everything of the newest.

5000 Pieces Handsome Tailor-Made Stocks; Hand-Made Lace Stripes; Combination of Lace, Silk and Chiffon.

All exclusive; can't get them anywhere else in Boston. Prices and 25c, 50c, 75c upwards

Lace Chemisettes, Lace Stocks, Lace Collars

All in greatest possible variety. Boston's biggest assortments. Less to pay here than if you could get the same in any other city store. Ask to see the specials priced at 25c and 50c

Embroidered Collar and Cuff Sets

A collection simply matchless copies of French hand work—Japanese embroidered effects—newest shapes. See the specials at 25c, 50c, and 75c

Women's Radium and Liberty Silk Scarfs and Squares, Chiffon and Mousseline, French Printed Scarfs—the fad of the hour—and a special value in Crepe de Chine Scarfs at.... $1.00

(First Floor, Hayward Place Side)

Chafing Dishes, Coffee Machines and 5 O'Clock Tea Kettles

To announce our Christmas readiness in these most Appropriate Holiday Gifts we have selected from our superior stocks some of our best patterns and marked them at special prices for this initial sale.

(Basement)

Nickel Plated Chafing Dishes

With dome shaped cover, water pan, two ebony handles and an asbestos regulating lamp, two styles to choose from. They are the best ever sold in Boston for $5.00. Special at $3.50

Our $5.00 Chafing Dish is the equal of any sold at $7.00—is worth $7.00—and you will agree with us when you see it. Four styles to choose from; long and side handles. In Jerno alcohol asbestos non-explosive lamp, nickel plated or white enamel $5.00

At $6.50 We Offer Chafing Dishes Worth $10.00—Beaded Edge, Side Handles, the plain colonial style stand a very handsome chafer, and only best quality materials used in its construction; very special at $6.50

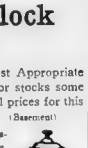
Chafing Dish Accessories

Full stocks of every needed article—a few suggestions as to prices

Chafing Dish Spoons, each 10c
Chafing Dish Forks, each 10c
Chafing Dish Alcohol Flagons 75c
Chafing Dish Toasters 50c
Chafing Dish Omelette Pans 50c
Chafing Dish Trays, nickel plate, satin finish
10-inch size 75c
12-inch size 95c

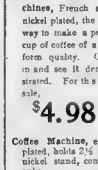
Five O'Clock Tea Kettles, stand and kettle of brass and asbestos; alcohol lamp, priced remarkably low. Complete $1.50

Sterman Coffee Machines, French style, nickel plated, the only way to make a perfect cup of coffee of a uniform quality. Come in and see it demonstrated. For this brief sale, $4.98



Coffee Machine, either copper or nickel plated, holds 2½ pints, 5 full cups, with nickel stand, complete at only $6.50

Coffee Machine Sets, in copper and nickel, largest and best line in Boston, prices $15.00, $18.00, $22.00



Five O'Clock Tea Kettles, with brass stand and alcohol lamp, the kind that we do sell from $5 to $6, $3.75

Nickel-Plated Pudding Dishes, with white enamel lining, the two popular sizes, specially priced for this occasion.

Medium Size.	Large Size.
98c	$1.25

Diaries

We carry the Standard, of course—there are none better in every way, and we show the full line of 1906s. Pocket, Desk, Engagement Books, Address Books, Ink Wells, an everything that is useful at the writing desk 12c to $3.00

Memorandum Books, Leather Covers, Gilt Edges 25c to $10.00

A beautiful line of CHRISTMAS CARDS and at prices to suit and upwards.

(First Floor, Hayward Place Side)

(Second Booth)

1906 Calendars

(First Floor, Hayward Place Side)

(Special Booth)

We are showing the most imposing line in the city. Booths have been erected for their display, and, have on exhibition all the prominent artistic productions presented—Gibson, Cary, Clapsaddle and Underwood. Also a choice collection of hand painted novelties. The price range is from 1c to $8.00

White Blankets

Double Bed Size

$3.50 Usually, Now $2.95

Only 100 pairs to sell at this remarkable price. Marked so because of the slight imperfections in the weaving of the borders—but we think and wear guaranteed not to show them to the least. All wool, size 64 by 76 inches. Borders that are a part [illegible] $2.95

(Fourth Floor, Hayward Place Side)

TELEPHONE 7600 OXFORD MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

STRICTLY FIREPROOF THROUGHOUT.

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

WASHINGTON & ESSEX STS.

VISIT THE PALATIAL RESTAURANT ON THE FIFTH FLOOR

This Christmas Opening in Point of

Extensiveness of Stocks and Arrangement
Superior Character of Merchandise
Unapproachable Variety of Representation
Popular Shopping Center for the Discriminating

And in every other essential attribute that tends to make a huge enterprise like this ideally satisfactory, proves that

Henry Siegel Co. Store May Well Be Regarded As the Greatest Christmas Store in New England

Hundreds upon hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of merchandise bought in conjunction with Simpson-Crawford Company, New York, and our other mammoth department stores permit us to offer the shopping advantages that cannot be found elsewhere. The news in this announcement is especially confirmatory of this statement.

Toyland Is Joyland in "Wonderland"

The Big Christmas Marvel of Fascinations on the 3d Floor

Full of life and color Charms for the youngsters; full of magic for the grown-ups. Toys of every description

We Buy More Toys Than Any Other Organization in the World
And for That Reason Sell at the Very Lowest Prices

Santa Claus offers the children special prizes for the best letters written to him about the attractions in "Wonderland." The First Prize is a beautiful Live Shetland Pony, Harness and Sleigh, valued at $150 00. In all, the prizes amount to $1,000.00. Have your Children compete for the Prizes. Come with them to "Wonderland." Nine prancing Shetland Ponies, the greatest collection of Miniature Automobiles in the United States; Santa Claus' work shop and immense stocks of Toys, Dolls and Games are among the many marvels of "Wonderland."

Just a few items for Christmas—to help your memory, you know

Games

[illegible] 50c
[illegible] 25c
[illegible] 25c
[illegible] 25c
[illegible] 25c
[illegible] 25c
Woolly Lamb on stand 50c to $1.00

Doll's Trunks

With tray 25c & 39c
With tray & hat box 1.00 & 1.50

Miscellaneous

[illegible] 1.25
[illegible] 25c & 50c
[illegible] 65c & 98c
[illegible] 25c
Rocking Horse, painted 89c & 1.98
Rocking Horse, upholstered See a 15c
Rocking Horse [illegible] 89

Sleds

Flexible Steel Runners 2.00
Standard Flyer 1.25

Dolls

Bisque Dolls, Parisian Dressed 25c
Bisque Dolls, Parisian Dressed, Jointed 50c
Bisque Dolls, Parisian Dressed, Jointed, Kid Body 98c
Bisque Dolls, Parisian Dressed, Jointed, Kid Body, Real Hair 1.25
Bisque Dolls, Parisian Dressed, Jointed, Kid Body, Real Hair, Large Size 2.00
Bisque Dolls, Parisian Dressed, Jointed, Kid Body, Real Hair, Large Size, Real Eyelashes 3.00
Bisque Dolls, Parisian Dressed, Jointed, Kid Body, Real Hair, Large Size, Real Eyelashes, Real Teeth 4.00 to 7.50

Doll House Furniture

[illegible] 25c
[illegible] 25c
[illegible] 25c
[illegible] 25c
[illegible] 25c

VOID M'CLELLAN BALLOTS TO BE RULED OUT.

Counsel for Mr. Hearst, Elated Over Gains, to Try to Have Fifty to One Hundred More Ballot Boxes Opened

TO BRING ACTION IN APPELLATE DIVISION

By Boston American Leased Wire

New York, Dec. 2. [illegible] counsel for William Randolph Hearst [illegible] inaugurate a determined fight [illegible] void McClellan ballots [illegible] ruled out, under the decision of Judge Gaynor. At this [illegible] be filed to have [illegible] one hundred more [illegible]

The victory [illegible] which netted [illegible] teen votes for Mr. Hearst [illegible] dition a very [illegible] the board of [illegible] Jolo. [illegible] for [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of Judge [illegible] thrown [illegible] votes [illegible] [illegible] Illegal [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

STOCKS

BEARS WIN IN FIGHT WITH BULLS.

Reaction Lowers Prices and Trading Is Dull, With the Prices in Stock Market Showing Decided Weakness

HIGH MARKET TENDS TO RESTRICT BUSINESS

A half hour's bull movement of prices has marked the week in the speculative market. Like all short attempts at manipulation, it failed of its purpose in most issues held their previous gains, but the reaction which develops from the previous week really accumulated additional strength of its own.

Many of the market leaders left the market for the week. Those who remained were either out of sympathy with the one or two enthusiastic efforts to carry out what they had in mind. The result was that it was a week of drifting, as far as the movement of prices was concerned. The bull managers did not exert themselves enough to maintain the upward movement which was under way, but which has received a temporary check. The bears had their chance, and although the fundamental conditions are too strong for any material decline to prevail at present, there was not that buoyancy to the trading which causes increases in price.

Among the causes of this situation, how ever, there seemed to be general satisfaction over the fact that the stock market quieted down in any event, the month of December is not a time when conservative people increase their commitments. Keeping this in view probably led operators and others so to act that there was not the activity of the proper kind last week to let price continue to soar

December is a period of settlements and closing of accounts. Even when conditions are normal, money rates are likely to strengthen preparatory to January interest and dividend disbursements. But no one can say that this year has been normal. Business is exceptionally active in all departments, everything is at or up to a high level of prices, there is an excessive buying of specialties, and the foreign political outlook is anything but reassuring. In fact, the internal trouble in Russia has had a distinctly depressing influence on the market.

Await President's Message.

Then, too, there is the uncertainty as to the President's message. A year ago this was made a bear argument in advance. This year it seems to be regarded as another of the several causes for conservatism. The bear crowd expects, at least, to make a vigorous demonstration this week on the strength of the message. There has been as yet, however, no significant liquidation of standard stocks. On the other hand, short selling is on an increasing scale, and as the floating supply of stocks is no larger than it was a week ago, the chances are that the market will become oversold.

Current comment seems to indicate that the situation in Russia is as much of a bearish incentive as is the coming general situation in Congress. But the best informed bankers say they are of the opinion that there will be no such collapse on the Paris Bourse in consequence of the Russian crisis as has been predicted in other centers. They point out that lack of reparation of debts by that government is involved. They also point out that Russia's holdings of gold are enormous, and that the natural resources of the government are very great. For these reasons the Russian complications, while restricting to some extent the trading, are not a serious factor in Wall Street.

Speculation has been somewhat excited, and the "gamblers" are in control, in the sense that the cliques have power at pleasure to say just what stocks shall go up or down. The absence of real public business grants this power. However, under this situation would act only to retard the movement were it not that the underlying strength is great, and that, of course is cause for congratulation rather than pain. Just now Wall street wonders whether the "bear" public can be induced to enter the market before the year ends. If so, the market will have a new source of buying power and the full extent of which, potentially, is under way, will have an opportunity to be spread. The important nature of the trading keeps this in check and allows such precautions as developed last week.

Money is Still Strong.

The trading will probably be restricted on Monday and Tuesday, or until after the publication of the President's message. In this connection it is stated that there is no especial pressure to sell stocks, and no pressing interest in the west and south unless something altogether unforeseen arises to change the present situation. There is really none at this time. There really seems to be a great deal of confidence regarding the President's message, and it is likely to give little encouragement to the bears.

The money market is still an influential factor in the situation, and to an influence which will restrict rather than increase gains for the present. Call money at 6 per cent., as at present, is not a reassuring fact. Indications are for a firm money market during December. Whether there will be an actual stringency will depend upon the security market. If there is a moderate liquidation of speculative accounts, a stringency is not likely to occur, but the present speculative conditions may well cause uneasiness regarding at least a momentary disturbance in the money market.

At the approach of the closing of the year, since the twelfth month is generally a time of settlements, it would not be surprising if there was a fair amount of liquidation in the specialties which have for so long been prominent in the trading. Even in these issues, those that have failed fully to respond to the speculative forces of the week ended, declined somewhat in sympathy. The general tone

FINANCIAL.

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The Mining Herald. Leading illustrated mining and financial paper, containing the most important information on the mining and oil situation. Has over 200 pictures each issue. Pays dividend paying stocks. It shows how much it costs to buy, sell and carry stocks. Explains safe investments. It gives valuable information to investors. Write for it today. Address MINING HERALD, Dept. 5, 66 Broadway, New York.

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Last offer at 1c. cash or installments. At value will be 5c. per share in 60 days. Send for booklet. PAUL MORRIS & CO., Building, Boston. Best reference, stock, pays dividend Jan. 15. Send reference. Particulars free. Address at once, CONTINENTAL EXPLORATION CO., 417 Railway Exch. Denver, Colo.

FREE FOR ONE YEAR.

One monthly bulletin, giving valuable advice and latest information on high class investments. Also shows how to make your spare dollars earn big dividends. Every one should read it. Send at once. PAUL MORRIS & CO., 500 Broadway, N. Y.

Financial Notes.

The local United States subtreasury reported a debit balance at the Boston Clearing House yesterday of $127,676.

A special meeting of the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company will be held on December 18 to vote on a capital increase from $1,000,000 to $3,000,000.

Kansas City Southern has sold to Blair & Co. $1,440,000 4½ equipment notes, and $2,000 per annum to 1915, subject to call and for sinking fund.

The regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on the preferred stock trust certificates and the regular semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent on the common stock trust certificates of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad Company have been declared payable January 1, 1906.

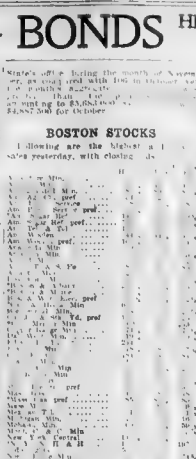
The Calumet & Hecla will pass an extra dividend of $10 per share this month, the result that the monthly output will henceforth be increased by 1,000,000 pounds. The move is due to the heavy demand for copper.

The treasurer of Everett, Mass., will receive bids until December at 7 p. m. for the purchase of a $23,000 4 per cent serial bond issue, dated December 1, 1905, and maturing $2,000 annually from 1906 to 1916, inclusive. This loan is within the debt limit and the city receives bids at the same time for $15,000 4 per cent thirty-year bonds, dated June 1, 1905.

Although there were but 84 charters issued from the Massachusetts Secretary of State's office during the month of November, as compared with 106 in October last year, the capitalization was much greater, the total being $4,882,300 for November as against $4,887,300 for October.

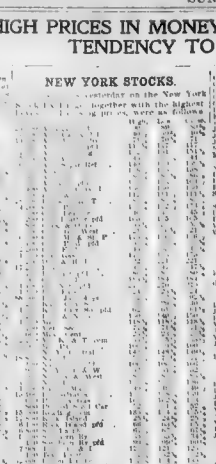
BOSTON STOCKS.

Following are the highest and lowest sales yesterday, with closing bids:

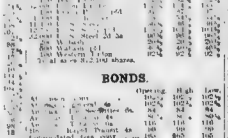


NEW YORK STOCKS.

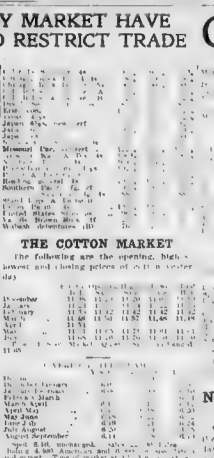
Following are the highest and lowest sales yesterday on the New York Stock Exchange, together with the highest and lowest prices, and closing prices, were as follows:



BONDS.

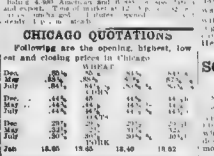


GOVERNMENT BONDS

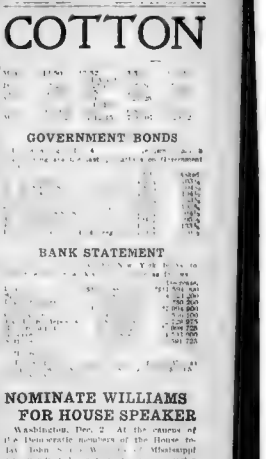


THE COTTON MARKET

The following are the opening, highest and closing prices of cotton yesterday:

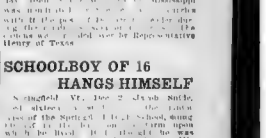


BANK STATEMENT



CHICAGO QUOTATIONS

Following are the opening, highest, lowest and closing prices at Chicago:



NOMINATE WILLIAMS FOR HOUSE SPEAKER

Washington, Dec. 2. At the caucus of the Democratic members of the House today John Sharp Williams of Mississippi was nominated for speaker by Representative Henry of Texas.

SCHOOLBOY OF 16 HANGS HIMSELF

Springfield, Vt., Dec. 2. Joseph Sickle, all sixteen years old, the fourth son of the Sickle family, hung himself in the barn upon which he lived. It is thought he was despondent over school work. His mother is prostrated with grief.

Norton Oil---Fair Warning

I have reached the point where I must ask all hesitating investors for a final decision in regard to the purchase of the 10% cumulative preferred stock of the Norton Oil Company of Liberty Township, Delaware county, Indiana, under the liberal terms of my limited offer I am now making

There must be a "yes" or "no" answer

Three weeks ago I first announced that I had 700 shares of the 10% cumulative preferred stock of this company for public subscription at par, $100 a share, and with every two shares sold I would give Free, as a Bonus, a share of the common stock, now earning better than 11%

I have to report now that only 193 shares of this number remain in my hands for public subscription under the terms of my limited offer

I have to report that this offer will expire at the close of business Saturday, December 9th, and that after that date no more of the valuable common stock of this company will be offered the public as a bonus on this basis.

As a result of the facts I have made public concerning this well-established business, and as a result of the rising of the day upon which the special proposition covering an investment in its stock expires, I anticipate a demand this week which will largely over-subscribe the allotment.

The Norton Oil Company has 393½ acres of land, held under perpetual leases, proper in form, duly executed and recorded, it is free of every incumbrance; its taxes are paid; it is involved in no litigation and has no adverse claims standing against it of any kind whatever; it has thirty-six producing wells and locations marked out for fifty more; it has one gas well, five cerified pumping stations, from which power to pump the various wells is distributed; it has fifteen gas engines, four steam engines, seven 25-horsepower boilers, thirty-one 240-barrel oil tanks, two 650-barrel oil tanks, two 300-barrel receiving tanks and ten small tanks, giving it altogether a storage capacity of 10,000 barrels. In addition to the equipment, which is one of the most modern and elaborate in the State of Indiana, there are seven comfortable cottages on the property, occupied by the employes.

It has a present earning capacity of $130,000 a year on an operating expense of only $18,000, giving a net profit of 72c. on every dollar's worth of business

President Norton estimates that the installation of an available water power, which will be ample for all purposes, will increase the net earnings of the company next year to $150,000 a year, with the present number of wells, and at the same time produce oil now selling at 91c. a barrel at a total cost of 8c., giving a profit of 91c. on every dollar's worth of business at the present price of oil.

This water power can be installed, by President Norton's estimate, at a total cost of $15,000, but it will add a half million dollars to the value of the property, which will represent an increase of 50%, based on the company's low capitalization of $1,000,000, and by so much enhance the value of the stock in the hands of its holders.

The standard Oil Company has extended its pipe lines to the tanks of the Norton Oil Company, and takes every barrel of oil as fast as produced on demand.

The price of oil is stable, with a strong upward tendency. It has recently advanced from 83c. to 91c. a barrel, and experienced oil men in Indiana predict that it will go to its old price of $1.25 a barrel in the early day. There are some who are of the opinion that it will go to $1.50 by next July

Were the price of oil fixed arbitrarily, as is erroneously supposed by some, by monopoly, its tendency would be to fall. At any rate, its upward tendency would be arrested. But the price of oil is fixed in the competitive market, and the increased demand and the inadequate supply have recently advanced the quotations, and indicate that they will go to even much higher figures. A statement just issued by the Standard Oil Company shows that the consumption of crude oil has exceeded the production of the Pennsylvania, Indiana and Ohio fields by at least 1,000,000 barrels during the month of November

Millions of dollars are invested in independent oil refineries, of which there are now over 60 in this country, with the number constantly increasing. One of the largest has an independent seaboard pipe line outlet.

The oil business has given us America's first billionaire. It adds to the wealth of this country in all of its crude and finished products over a half billion dollars a year.

It has distributed more wealth throughout this country than any other commodity of commerce

Its output in the United States in 1904 exceeded in value that of copper, gold, silver or any other mineral, and, as it mines itself, the cost of its production is not considered in other minerals.

The life of an oil well, based upon its operation at full capacity, is fully as long as that of a mine, and the flow of some wells seems perpetual, as they have never shown any signs of diminishing supply, after producing steadily night and day for years

Deduct the individual and collective wealth created by oil from the total wealth of this country and it would destroy its position as the money power of the world

Oil has made hundreds of millionaires. It has made thousands rich. It has made tens of thousands moderately well off. It is, and will continue to be for long years to come, the greatest source of wealth in America.

Oil has power 200 horsepower. It furnishes practically and practically every branch of business. All lines of commerce pay it tribute in revenues The wheels of industry would indeed stop but for it.

The oil industry is still in its undeveloped state. It must eventually become many times larger than at present.

Upon the basis of normal conditions, oil is far and away the most productive natural source of wealth in the world.

All you have to do is to invest in a good oil company; oil will do the rest

All you have to do is to invest in an actual, legitimate producing oil property with a steady market for its product, decently capitalized and honestly and efficiently conducted, and you need not fear as to favorable results.

These essential facts you can always easily ascertain.

I regret that before undertaking to sell the stock of the Norton Oil Company I investigated it fully through my legal and auditing departments as to its titles, its assets, its earnings and its present and future producing capacity, applying at every point my severe prescribed tests as to its value as a commercial enterprise.

I repeat that I investigated it as no individual investor could possibly have had the facilities with which to investigate.

I repeat that I investigated it in behalf of my present and future clients to an extent that I would not have considered necessary in making my individual investments

I repeat that I have weighed it in the balance and it has been found wanting in not a single particular

I have set the investing public to thinking as the result of the object lessons I have been giving from time to time as to investments that yield only a small per cent or no income whatsoever

I have quoted from the highest official statistician connected with the newly created Cabinet office, the Department of Commerce and Labor, showing that, allowing for the increase of population, the wealth of the United States has increased at the rate of 8% per capita for the past fifty years

These figures apply to all lines of business and show that this is an 8% country, and not a 2½% to 4% one, as you are likely to be made believe if you deposit your money in a bank or buy the stocks of corporations listed on the Boston Exchange

I published last Sunday some startling figures by going through the stock quotations and calculating the earning power of the leading securities at present selling prices

It was an eye opener, and my mail has contained many letters commending me for being the first to show up the thing

I found by figures on 36 of them that of those that yield to the investor anything at all the best fall to yield as good as 7%, while the lowest yield only 2½%

AND HALF OF THE NUMBER (18) I FOUND YIELDING ABSOLUTELY NOTHING TO THE THOUSANDS WHO HAVE THEIR EARNINGS INVESTED IN THEM

How the stock of a corporation which is paying nothing and shows no signs of ever paying anything can sell anywhere for anything passes all understanding with me

It's got me clean beat

My offer to all holding such unprofitable securities to send them in to me and I would without charge effect sale of same at highest market quotations and apply the gross proceeds to the purchase of Norton Oil preferred and common, has met with a liberal response

"You have opened my eyes. Please convert all the securities I send you into Norton Oil," writes one.

"I am deeply impressed by the significance of your facts and figures. I send you by registered mail to-day all the securities I have, to apply as you suggest, and thank you for calling my attention to the same," writes another

My mail contains dozens of such letters every day, and their tone is such as to make me feel that life is worth living and that I and my business are really worth while

Mine is a feeling that I am doing good—a feeling that does me good

My offices the past few days have been a clearing house for high-priced stocks and bonds with high-priced names, but with a limited or no earning power. The great majority of those dealt in on the Boston Stock Exchange have been included in the bunch

It represents a great deal to double the value of an investment at one move, but *the great majority have riches thrust upon them by wise investments*—C. F. KING

Some men are born rich, others by hard knocks achieve riches in business, but the great majority have riches thrust upon them by wise investments—C. F. KING

At this writing only 193 shares out of the 700 shares originally offered of the 10% cumulative preferred stock of The Norton Oil Company remain unsold for

This means that 507 shares of this stock have been subscribed for at par, $100 per share, and that $50,700 has been invested in the stock of The Norton Oil Company since my first announcement three weeks ago today

It is a phenomenal record and one that I point to with a degree of pardonable pride, because it is the result of an honest statement of facts about an honest oil company

When I say that 507 shares have been subscribed for I mean just that, and the books of my office are open for the inspection of any "Smart Aleck" or "Doubting Thomas" who may feel that I would be guilty of resorting to misrepresentations in connection with this or any other matter. More than that, the stock is in the hands of investors who know that it is worth a great deal more than they paid for it, and who will enjoy the delightful experience of seeing others scramble for it at a much higher quotation in a few months

There remains at this writing, as stated, just 193 shares of this 10% cumulative preferred stock to be subscribed for at the present quotation of par, $100 per share, with the concession of one share of common stock Free, as a Bonus, with every two shares of preferred stock subscribed for

I have fixed Saturday, December 9th, as the last day on which I will receive subscriptions at this price. I cannot guarantee to fill all orders at this price which may be received, but do guarantee to fill orders for 193 shares at this price. In case of an oversubscription, I especially reserve the right and privilege to cut down the orders and allot a smaller number than may be subscribed for. Investors ordering this stock may remit full amount in payment or 10% or the full amount as they may elect. In case of 10% only being remitted with order, balance will be due and payable immediately on notice that the number of shares asked for has been allotted.

I wish to emphasize in the most straightforward manner possible the statement that after Saturday, December 9th, it will not be possible for anybody, anywhere, at any time or under any conditions to buy the 10% preferred stock of The Norton Oil Company at par, $100 per share, and get Free, as a Bonus, with each two shares preferred stock purchased, one share of the company's exceedingly valuable common stock, which is now on an earning basis exceeding 11%, and which, according to President Norton's conservative estimate, will reach an earning basis of at least 18% during the coming year

This common stock is entitled to, and will at all times receive in dividends the full net earnings of the company over and above the amount required for the regular 10% fixed dividends on the preferred stock.

The Norton Oil Company is capitalized at only $1,000,000, the par value of its shares, both common and preferred, being $100 each. There are 4,000 10% cumulative preferred shares and 6,000 shares common stock, all full paid and non-assessable.

Mr. L. B. Norton, president of the company, is also president of the National Mercantile Company of Hartford, Connecticut, which is recognized as the third largest commercial agency in the United States, and which was established by Mr. Norton thirteen years ago, and which pays dividends to its stockholders at the rate of 16% annually He is a New England business man of the highest private and business character—a successful man of affairs, who knows no such word as fail. The treasurer of the company is Mr. George G. Snowden of Oil City, Pennsylvania, an extensive oil operator of large experience and known reputation throughout the Pennsylvania and Indiana oil fields. The vice-president of the company is Mr E W Evans of Muncie, Indiana, one of the pioneer oil men of that state, who perhaps had as much, if not more, to do with the successful development of the wonderful Delaware County fields than any other man in Indiana

The property of The Norton Oil Company is located in the well defined and best of the oil belts of Indiana. It has no problems to solve. It is earning largely at the present time, and in this connection, and to show that everything may be clear and thoroughly understood, I will explain that the stock which I am selling of The Norton Oil Company is not treasury stock. It is not sold for the benefit of The Norton Oil Company It is sold purely as an investment. It is private stock held by the original owners of the property, and its sale is being effected in order to readjust the interests of those in control on a basis wherein the personal holdings of the president of the company will be greatly increased

The stock represents an investment security in every sense of the word. The company does not need to sell stock for development or for any other purpose. It is earning largely all the time, the wells being pumped night and day, and all the oil is taken at the highest market quotation by the Standard Oil Company as fast as produced

I advise you to make an investment in this stock because I know it will prove one of the most profitable of a lifetime I believe it to be a golden opportunity—an opportunity that you can't afford to permit to pass by.

In giving consideration to this stock as an investment I ask you to act on the facts as I have presented them to you during the past three weeks. If you have money deposited in banks or trust companies, if you have money invested in any listed or unlisted securities of value yielding you less than 10%, this is an opportunity that you should embrace to better your condition—to increase the earning power of your money

Forward to me your order at once, making remittance payable to my order for either 10% of the amount of your subscription, balance payable on demand, or for the full amount, as you may elect.

If you have securities which you desire to have me sell at the highest market quotation and apply the gross proceeds to the purchase of this valuable stock, endorse same properly in blank and forward to me for that purpose by registered letter. But whatever you do

Remember—the opportunity to buy the 10% preferred stock of The Norton Oil Company at the present quotation expires Saturday, December 9th—

Therefore—whatever your decision may be in the matter the time for action has arrived.

C. F. KING.

Journal Building, Boston, December 2, 1905.

FUTURE IN REAL ESTATE IS BRIGHT.

City Property Continues in Good Demand, Suburban Is Active, and Even Farming Lands Are in the Deals

NOTABLE BEACH HOME HAS CHANGED HANDS

Brisk[illegible] is [illegible] the word in the real[illegible] field [illegible] there has been a good volume of business [illegible] shows [illegible] that the [illegible] past [illegible] look for the future [illegible] be in good [illegible] been [illegible] farm [illegible] evidence [illegible]

Papers [illegible] in [illegible] title to the [illegible] Nantasket Beach, known as the Bonfire estate, from Mary Stella Wenner to Herbert A. White [illegible] corner of Ocean avenue and [illegible] of 50,000 square feet of land, a [illegible] Nantasket [illegible] grounds [illegible] the only [illegible]

Mortgages [illegible] Park Hill, Roxbury, [illegible] Wharton and [illegible] Ellen D. [illegible] given [illegible] ten years [illegible] bearing 6 per cent interest [illegible]

Chester Park [illegible] on [illegible] both [illegible] and [illegible] fronting on Dartmouth street [illegible] feet [illegible] Thomas [illegible] and [illegible] to Abraham Kurstein. [illegible] the sale are private

Green Street Property Sold.

Through the office of John B. Fitzpatrick the estate of John Conway has sold the [illegible] and [illegible] buildings, together with about 1,275 [illegible] of land, numbered [illegible] assessed [illegible] for $3,250 [illegible] Water [illegible]

Henry W. [illegible] of the estate No. 11 [illegible] Roxbury, [illegible] and "standing [illegible] water [illegible] the [illegible] for one [illegible]

The [illegible] Fitzpatrick [illegible] for one [illegible]

Through [illegible] of the Hemenway [illegible] in Hyde [illegible] and street, West Medford, [illegible] a piece of land [illegible] house [illegible] and two-tenement [illegible] to Hannah Burrows of Newport, R. I.

P. H. Corbett & Son have sold at public auction for the account of the Hon. [illegible] Doherty estate [illegible] and three-tenement [illegible] buildings [illegible] land, 137 to 143 King [illegible] Dorchester, about [illegible] Mary, for the [illegible] $1,000. The property is assessed for $13,700. Bernard McLaughlin was the auctioneer.

Buys Home in Franklin.

The Swint estate on Main street, Franklin, has been sold through the office of Henry C. Savage to Mary A. Cannon of Dorchester, who bought for a home. The estate contains four acres of land, a house of ten rooms with all modern improvements, a barn and a henhouse.

Miss Burrage has sold through the office of Miss [illegible] A. Barron her three-story brick [illegible] Fenwood road, [illegible] what is known as Wallace Plain, to Dr. Robert Sugiter of Mattapan street, Roxbury, for $7,500.

William Smith of London, Eng., has purchased through [illegible] Edgar J. Mc[illegible] property on Waverly avenue, Oakland [illegible] son. There [illegible] an attractive [illegible] house and about [illegible] of land, commanding a view [illegible] and down Lake Maspina.

The [illegible] sale [illegible] Dunn, executor of the will [illegible] Dunn, [illegible] sixty-six [illegible] Centre, has [illegible] through the office of the same [illegible] of land, with [illegible] frontage and a [illegible] house of eight rooms, with [illegible] The purchaser is E. A. Rogers of Roxbury.

Fruit Farm Transferred.

Clarence [illegible] of Philadelphia has sold his [illegible] fruit farm situated [illegible] Hudson. The property consists [illegible] of land, with [illegible] dwelling [illegible] with a variety [illegible] 300 years old [illegible] Edgar J. Mc[illegible]

Transactions Recorded.

The following [illegible] recorded in the Registry [illegible] acres, [illegible] quitclaim [illegible] Mansfield [illegible]

BOSTON CITY PROPER.

Edward [illegible] street [illegible] Hemenway [illegible] son street [illegible] Lucy [illegible] Warren [illegible]

Charles A. [illegible] Bowdoin square [illegible] man, Washington [illegible] John [illegible] Washington [illegible] Fannie [illegible] Jamaica [illegible] ten street [illegible]

Gregory W. Moore [illegible] Mr. Anderson street, $1; [illegible] Louis Lopez [illegible] $1; [illegible] Martha A. Mortimer [illegible] John W. McCormack [illegible] Vermont street, $1

SOUTH BOSTON.

James V. Devine [illegible] Mary A. Tamsica, Silver street, $1; [illegible]

Ernest B. Corbett [illegible] Mary Crowley, F street, $1; [illegible]

William F. McMahon [illegible] Stewart P. [illegible] ber avenue, $1

ROXBURY.

John O'Brien [illegible] Agnes O'Brien [illegible] Dorchester [illegible]

Francis B. [illegible] Mary [illegible] Eggleston street, $1; [illegible]

Joseph [illegible] George F. Mackenzie, Ruggles street, $1; [illegible]

James D. [illegible] Joseph H. Wyer, Kimball street, [illegible]

James D. [illegible] Mary A. Campman, Walnut [illegible]

Martin [illegible] Mary A. Curtis, Warren [illegible]

Frederick [illegible] Ada A. Adams, Dorchester [illegible]

Frederick [illegible] Frederick A. Russell, Claybourne street, $1; [illegible]

Joseph [illegible] Arthur Wright, Magnolia street, $1; [illegible]

WEST ROXBURY.

Ida A. E. [illegible] to David W. Johnson [illegible]

Daniel [illegible] to Ida A. E. Hall [illegible]

Wm. Foster [illegible] Mary Heber, Bo[illegible] and [illegible]

Minot [illegible] Estelle Frost, Canton, $1; [illegible]

DORCHESTER.

Thomas J. Kenny [illegible] to William J. Sullivan, Ashfield [illegible]

Thomas [illegible] to John M. Weeks, Ashfield [illegible]

William J. H. [illegible] to George W. Morse [illegible] Ashfield, $1; [illegible]

John W. Weeks [illegible] Henry N. Russell, Ashfield, $1; [illegible]

CHARLESTOWN.

James S. Ryer [illegible] Ada Macfarlane, Medford [illegible]

Ada Macfarlane [illegible] Charles Elliott, Medford [illegible]

Nicola F. Gass [illegible] Charles Elliott, Medford [illegible]

Nicola F. Gass [illegible] Mary A. Mosher, Trenton [illegible]

CHELSEA.

Sarah Pentleton [illegible] Lilina Barad, Williams [illegible]

Michael S. Quinn [illegible] Morris Promsel, Bloomfield [illegible]

Ralph C. [illegible] Fred [illegible] Hewson, [illegible], $100, [illegible]

JOHN NICHOLAS BROWN TO ENTER SUNDAY SCHOOL

$10,000,000 BABY TO STUDY BIBLE

JOHN NICHOLAS BROWN

INTERIOR OF EMMANUEL EPISCOPAL CHURCH NEWPORT R I

EMMANUEL EPISCOPAL CHURCH NEWPORT RI

$10,000,000 BABY; CHURCH HE WILL ATTEND.

Will Attend Emmanuel Church, Newport, Endowed by His Father and Uncle.

Newport, R. I., Dec. 2 — John Nicholas Brown, the richest baby in the world, having $10,000,000 in his own right, is to enter the infant class of the Sunday school of Emmanuel Episcopal church, which was practically built and endowed by his father, the late John Nicholas Brown, and his uncle, the late Harold Brown.

The $10,000,000 baby will be six years old February 22 next. He is very bright and occasionally is taken to services by his mother, Mrs. John Nicholas Brown. He has been taught many useful things by a governess at the home of his grandparents on Bellevue avenue.

Baby Brown's existence has been an affair of interest from the day he was born in New York City, almost six years ago. In the present time, he has been installed by Rector Wilson Phillips as a member of the infant class

MAJESTIC

Evenings at 8 — Wed. and Sat. Matinees at 2

LAST 2 WEEKS

AS YE SOW

SECURE SEATS NOW FOR ALL REMAINING PERFORMANCES

TONIGHT ALL-STAR **CONCERT** THE BILL UNIQUE

James J. Corbett — First Appearance in Boston Great European Novelty — **RICCOBONA'S HORSES** — The greatest animal act in the world—famous Good Night Horse—Dress in Male Attire

Al. Shean and Chas. Warren — In their funny burlesque comedy, "Quo Vadis Upside Down."

Ford & Dot West — Presenting Vocalist Piano and Dan.

ROBIN — The Comedy Juggler.

Sailor & Barbetta — Refined Singing, Introducing The Fa... Iona Girl.

MAJESTISCOPE — Featuring ... New Views.

Edgar Allen & Emile La'Croix — Assisted by Miss Lillian May Holler in the playlet, "The Victor."

1000 Seats 25c

COLUMBIA

SMOKING — TEL. 96 TREM.

BIG SHOW ...THE... AVENUE GIRLS BURLESQUERS ...IN... Two Rip-Roaring Farces A TRIP TO BOHEMIA AND THE GODDESS OF THE MOON SOUNDS GOOD

BIG SHOW ...THE... AVENUE GIRLS BURLESQUERS

CORKING OLIO
Pongo & Leo
Grace DeMar
Reynolds & Drew
Julia Natus
Gus Adams
Olgar Orloff
And Her Co.
Herbert Brooks London
Trunk Mystery

Daily Mats: 25c Orches. Seats

TONIGHT GRAND CONCERT Acts 10, 15, 20c

10 Prices

Evenings: 10 - 15 25 - 35 - 50 - 75c

LYCEUM

Always Presenting the Leading Burlesque Attractions

Matinees Daily at 2:15 Evenings at 8

THE JERSEY LILIES

One of the Real Shows . . . Ask Anybody . . .

TELEPHONE 849 OXFORD

PRICES 10-20-25 AT THE LYCEUM

Castle Sq.

THEATRE

Down-Town Office, 15 Winter St.

Week of December 4

Clyde Fitch's Society Drama

THE CLIMBERS

Matinees (except Monday) at 1:45 Evenings at 7:45

Prices 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00

For the Convenience of Patrons

BRANCH BOX OFFICES

have been established at the following stores: Arensberg's, 15 Winter st., Boston. Thomas's, Harvard sq., Cambridge. Symmes's, Drug Store, Union Square, Somerville. Gibbs's Express Co., 16 Moody street, Waltham. Woodman News Co., Newton Centre. Franklin Pharmacy, Grove Hall. At all of these offices tickets may be purchased at the same prices as at the theatre, and choice seats secured.

Monday, Dec. 11

LADY WINDERMERE'S FAN

For Dramatic News and Notes —See Page 24—

GLOBE

25c — MATINEES MONDAY WED. & SAT. 15 & 25c

STARTING MATINEE TOMORROW—MONDAY

Vance & Sullivan's Big Musical Comedy Drama

SIDNEY TOLER — HOW — AS BILLY BAXTER

BAXTER BUTTED IN

A CAST OF THIRTY-FIVE — CHORUS OF PRETTY GIRLS

BY OWEN DAVIS.

UP-TO-DATE SONGS AND SPECIALTIES—A NEW IDEA IN POPULAR ENTERTAINMENT

THE GLOBE'S NEW NEVER CHANGING PRICES

BEST SEATS 25c 50c 75c NO HIGHER

25c. Matinees, Monday, Wednesday, Saturday (New Front Seats At 50c)

MON. MAT. DEC. 11. | JOSEPH MURPHY SHAUN RHUE KERRY GOW | SEATS TOMORROW

TO-NIGHT GRAND CONCERT Benefit Kingston Dispensary 25-50 Ticket Office Open 2 to 4 P. M. A Few at 75c.

THE BIG SHOW TONIGHT, HEADED BY

JAMES J. CORBETT

In Monologue, Only Time in Vaudeville This Year.

AL SHEAN CHAS. WARREN

In the Funny Travesty, "Quo Vadis Upside Down."

EDGAR ALLEN & CO.

In the Dramatic Playlet, "The Victor."

FORD and DOT WEST

Boston's Favorites, in "The Two Servants."

ROBIN — The Juggler — Character Change Artist.

SAILOR and BARBETTA — Refined Singing Specialty.

THE GOLDENS — First Appearance in Boston of the Kinetoscope Sensation.

GLOBOSCOPE — Featuring "Escaped from Sing Sing"

EXTRA FEATURE — RICCOBONA'S HORSES — EXTRA FEATURE

EMPIRE THEATRE

Telephone Oxford 5

Three Entrances: 415 Washington St., 122A Tremont St., 17A Winter St.

THE EMPIRE STOCK COMPANY

LINDSAY MORISON, MANAGER.

BEST DRAMATIC STOCK COMPANY IN AMERICA

WASHINGTON STREET ENTRANCE HANDSOMEST IN AMERICA

HOWELL HANSEL.

BEGINNING MONDAY, DEC. 4

ROBERT McCARTHY'S ROMANTIC PLAY

IF I WERE KING

By Permission of E. H. SOTHERN.

The Company Includes Mary Hall, Rella Tillbury, Mary Sanders, Gertrude Berkeley, Adelaide Manning, Jessie Sandell, Howell Hansel, Lauren Gilbert, Lawrence Wheat, Leonard Francis, Percy Lewis, Alexander Hay, Ballard, Jesse Meehan and William J. Mason.

Daily at 2 and 8 P. M. Doors open at 1:30 and 7:30 P. M.

Prices: 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, Second Balcony (reserved only) 15c

Nothing Higher. All Seats Reserved.

Monday Matinee, Heroic Beast of Uganda Exhibition. Children between ages of 5 and 15 years when accompanied by adults admitted free at all matinees.

In Preparation—BEHADRE HIS LOVELY HIM SO

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Few Doors Above Dover St. "L" Station, Telephone 1,109 Tremont

STAIR & WHITE and MACK, Proprietors. GEORGE W. MACK, Manager.

EVENINGS AT 8. Prices: Orchestra 30c, 50c, 75c. Bal. 30c, 50c. Fam. Cir. 20c.

Commencing Tomorrow Night

A. H. WOODS Presents

Chas. T. Aldrich

In the Greatest Detective Play Ever Written

Secret Service Sam

BY THEODORE KREMER

The Man With 40 Faces

MATINEES Tuesday Thursday Saturday at 2 — 20c, 25c, 50c

Next Week—"THE EYE WITNESS"

People go to see this play three and four times, so don't miss it

ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE FAIR

COPLEY HALL, THURSDAY, DEC. 7

11 A. M. to 10 P. M.

LUNCHEON, 12 to 2. 75c. DINNER, 6 to 8. 75c.

MARIONETTES at 3.

Admission free during the day.

Pop Concert in the evening. Admission from 8 to 10, 50c.

$2.00 Reduced Winter Rates

Boston TO New York

—VIA—

JOY LINE

STEAMERS FROM PROVIDENCE

EVERY WEEK DAY AT 5:30 P. M. Last connecting train from So. Terminal station at 5:00 P. M. Staterooms may be secured and tickets purchased at Boston offices, 214 Washington st., cor. State Ct., and 308 Commercial st., near Atlantic ave. Through tickets via the new Shore Line Route. Freight Office, Long Wharf. Phone Main 5460. B. D. Pitts, Agt.

BOSTON THEATRE

LAWRENCE McCARTY ..... Lessee and Manager

JUST A FORTNIGHT MORE

LAST WEEK BUT ONE

Better Than Ever Before! Hundreds Turned Away Nightly!

HAMLIN & MITCHELL'S PHENOMENAL SUCCESS

. . . THE . . .

WIZARD OF OZ

12 NEW SONGS 100 NEW FEATURES

FRED STONE AS THE SCARECROW — DAVID MONTGOMERY AS THE TIN WOODMAN

TREMENDOUS HITS!

"Foot Ball" "Baffin's Bay" and "Sitting Bull"

TOMORROW NIGHT MR. MONTGOMERY WILL WARBLE A NEW SCOTCH DITTY, "MY BONNIE DANE"

Take All the Children to the Wednesday and Saturday Matinees to See the Roaring Lion and Comical Cow

25 CTS. POLICY BIG SHOW LITTLE PRICES 25 CTS.

TO-NIGHT FIRST TIME IN 2 YRS. THE ONLY **MAGGIE CLINE** BIG SUND. CONCERT ALWAYS THE BEST THE IRISH QUEEN

SANDOW & LAMBERT — OTIS — PHYSICAL CULTURE EXPONENTS

10-OTHER BIG ACTS-10-10-GREAT ACTS-10

NO CHANGE IN PRICES 500 ORCHESTRA SEATS ONLY 25c WHILE THEY LAST 1000 OTHERS 15c

COLONIAL THEATRE

Chas. Frohman, Rich & Harris, Lessees and Managers.

THREE WEEKS—BEGINNING TOMORROW NIGHT, DEC. 4

MUSICAL NOVELTY OF THE SEASON

KLAW & ERLANGER Present

THE ROGERS BROTHERS IN IRELAND

JOE ROGERS

JOHN J. McNALLY'S LATEST MUSICAL AND COMEDY SUCCESS

Lyrics by GEORGE V. HOBART. Music by WM. HOUGHTON

Mise-en-Scene by RICHARD CARROLL and NED WAYBURN

115 ENTERTAINERS 115

THE NOTABLE CAST INCLUDES

GUS and MAX ROGERS

CORYNNE, JOSIE INTROPODI, ZITA FRANCIS, IVY DARE, MAURICE DAVEY, CHARLES McCARTHY, EDWARD O'CONNOR, JOHN COOKE, BESSIE McCOY DAVIS, LILLIE THOMPSON, LILIAN COLTON, GRACE GRINDELL

Seats at B. Mats. Wed. and Sat., $1.50. All Seats Reserved

Actors' Home Fund Benefit — E. H. Sothern, Rogers Bros., Joseph Wheelock, Jr., Mary Hall, And others, also Vaudeville Acts from Keith's, Howard, Etc.

Colonial Theatre, Friday Afternoon, Dec. 15. Box and Boxes Now on Sale at Box Office

TREMONT BEGINNING TOMORROW

Evenings 8 Matinees Saturdays Only at 2

THREE WEEKS ONLY

MRS. FISKE

AND THE MANHATTAN COMPANY PRESENTING

LEAH KLESCHNA

By C. M. S. McLELLAN

Seats for Entire Engagement on Sale

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE

ISAAC B. RICH, Proprietor and Manager

Beginning TOMORROW NIGHT—SECOND WEEK

Evenings at 8. Only Matinee Saturday at 2

CHARLES FROHMAN Presents

E. H. SOTHERN

JULIA MARLOWE

ALL THIS WEEK IN SHAKESPEARE'S COMEDY TWELFTH NIGHT

MONDAY, DEC. 11—LAST WEEK

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Evenings, ROMEO AND JULIET

Thursday, Friday and Saturday Evenings and Saturday Matinee, THE MERCHANT OF VENICE

SALE OF SEATS TUESDAY

THE KING'S GREATEST FEATHERWEIGHT

TERRY McGOVERN

Known to all admirers of the manly art as "Terrible Terry," the biggest little man who ever stepped into a ring, has created a record for himself in the United States by the remarkable manner in which he has defeated all opponents who have had the temerity to meet him in the squared circle. Terry will be seen at the Howard this week in a new sketch entitled "Battling" Nelson, which will be produced for the first time on any stage. Terry will be assisted by a company of clever performers, and will appear at 1:30, 3:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

AT THE HOWARD THIS WEEK

THE HOWARD BURLESQUERS

OPENING THIS AFTERNOON

BESSIE ROSA

No Matches Needed

AMONG THE COMBUSTIBLES

Grace Leonard	May Belmont
Marie Rogers	Mazie Yale
Bessie Rosa	Edith Kendall
Anna Belmont	Bessie Thornton
Jula Crosby	Lillie Millership
Florence Millership	Kitty Hartford
Nellie Hartford	Christine Ellis
Josephine McLain	Martha Habelmann

Harry Bates, Louis Dudley, Joe Levy, Al. Healy, Max Levy, Morris Gray, Harry Lewis, Frank Lewis, Jack Sears, Fred Ray Rivers, Jesse Lasky, Billy Mayo.

THE VARIETY FEATURES

EDDIE GIRARD AND JESSIE GARDNER

NEWELL AND NIBLO

BRAZIL and BRAZIL

VALVENO BROS.

SAVOY QUARTETTE

"HAPPY JACK" LYLE

ALTHEA TWINS

KATHLEEN POTTER

DEVENE and SHURTZ

SIDDON BROTHERS

COLE and CLEMENS

THE HOWARDSCOPE

Always Something Doing

1 TO 11 P. M. AT THE HOWARD

HOWARD

PHONE HAYMARKET 3834.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8th

Souvenir Photograph

MARIE ROGERS

NEXT WEEK

CHARMION

SUGHRUE'S SUCCESSOR IS INDUCTED INTO OFFICE IN RECORD-BREAKING TIME.

MORAN SWORN IN. DEEDS, NOT WORDS, MOTTO

JOHN B. MORAN, THE STRENUOUS, TAKES OATH OF OFFICE AS DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Fighter Later Becomes District Attorney Without Ceremony and Assures Friends That He Will Perform His Duty in Every Particular as He Finds It.

It was not much in the morning way [illegible] touched his office on the eighth floor of the Pemberton building. He had but a few hours polished the work which [illegible] within a few hours polished the work which was administered to him in the large main office by Isaac F. Edgett and Hubert H. Boynton, commissioners especially assigned to the duty.

District Attorney Moran filed his bond for $10,000 with [illegible] Edward P. Johnson of the National District Court and Fred [illegible] Both bonds were approved by Judge Hardy of the Superior Court.

Goes to the Offices.

Before Mr. Moran left the office of the Secretary of State to attend the solemn ceremony [illegible] he put in effect [illegible] and stick hands with the men who had been [illegible] for many years. His term of office is for two years. He then went up to the State House [illegible] Mr. Moran. He was sworn in by Baron Hill a minute after 12 o'clock. Then he went to the Tort House [illegible] and [illegible] the office of Secretary of State. "Good morning, Mr. District Attorney," as he was greeted. Heads in the corridor stuck his hand and expressed good wishes.

"I am glad to see you," was the salutation of several attaches of the Secretary of State's office. Mr. Olin greeted him warmly. Mr. Moran lost but little time before taking the oath of office,

PART II.
MAIN SHEET.

HEARST'S
BOSTON AMERICAN
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

SPORTING NEWS
ARMAND NAVY TIE
8-DAY RACE TO-NIGHT
ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL

BOSTON, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1905.

"No woman should hang. It is my hope that Governor Bell will commute the sentence of death of Mary Rogers to life imprisonment. Opposed as I am to capital punishment, I trust that I may live to see the time when the death penalty has been abolished in all States of the Union.—*Rev. W. W. Rustard, Pastor of the Dudley Street Baptist Church.*

MRS. ROGERS, DOOMED TO DIE, BREAKS DOWN AS SHE PARTS WITH MOTHER

Parent and Sister Weep in Prison Cell With Woman Who Awaits Death on Gallows

Mrs. Blickensderfer, in Final Appeal for Mrs. Rogers, Scores Injustice of Man to Woman

As in Persia, She Says, Where Man Is Bastinadoed and Woman Trampled in Sacks, Vermont Turns on Victim With Fully As Much Cruelty.

Mrs. William J. Blickensderfer of New York and Stamford, Ct., who, as an associate of Mrs. Lillie Devereaux Blake in the leadership of the Women's National Legislative League, has devoted much time and money in an endeavor to save Mary Rogers from the scaffold, has written the following comprehensive article on the case for the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN. Mrs. Blickensderfer is thoroughly familiar with Mrs. Rogers' unhappy story, and as competent to set her appeal in words.

By Mrs. W. J. Blickensderfer.

In Persia the bastinado is the punishment for certain crimes—in the case of male offenders. This is the punishment by beating the soles of the feet of a man thrown on his back. It is unpleasant but not fatal. For the same crimes, we learn, committed by a woman, the punishment is more severe. She is sewed up in a sack of carpet and jumped upon by men!

It is a fascinating idea, this of Oriental justice. One can see the sack quivering at first then passive under the trampling crushing feet. Moreover it is sympolic of woman's eternal inferiority and help lessness.

In the calm and beautiful atmosphere of our Colonial New England there is little fear or sympathy toward the emotional, or what is called commonly termed "excited act." Much of the stoical is observed, the stoical appro bing fatalism "it be sure, so." We observe it in the humbler and less fortunate of our species. It may be a part of the world's cruel battle of body and soul. A kind of numbness. Some one had to be her mother. I might as well be me." So spoke a mother of Mary Mabel Rogers when I came down out of the prison pen to tell her of the sentence of death pronounced for her first born child. "Breath she cannot have, except to be punished for all she has and they wouldn't do anything to her."

An Echo from Persia.

As the calm New England conscience sifts the story of this unhappy being, interest into the world and cursed out of it something stirs in the brain like an echo from far off Persia. As we sift slowly, dark spots stand out, the falsehoods that, starting some where in thoughtlessness, have been handed by repetition and addition into damning consistency and semblance of truth. It is a black fabric that has been spun and woven for the past three years, and is now being fashioned into the sack into which this woman shall be thrust and put to death by the trampling feet of men.

I have gone back to her earliest years and found that she was a "problem" and described for the mercy that was denied her in childhood. Active, and wank, considering the fact that from the hour of her birth, fingers have been her unhappy heritage. No one can give her a grain of evidence of this neged cruelty. She was wild and queer, and used to ride astride of a galloping like a horse," says one "she was real good looking. She'd run a mile to do an errand for you, and didn't expect any pay, no matter how tired she might be." says another. "They liked her ever so much at that house," says a third, "when she worked there. She was thirteen, and she took every penny to her mother." Then one, "No, she wasn't just bad, and might call bright. Even when she was grown up she couldn't figure up whether a yard wide goods would cost her more for a dress—thirty-nine cents or forty-five cents a yard. Still another "She worked hard when they were on the farm—up and out at it up that yard!" Marcus was ailing. He had some trouble on his back. She had to do it every day. She took splendid care of him."

Was Piteously Poor.

We reduce the "years of depravity" to the months between April and August of the fatal year. And we examine the months named to see in what this depravity consisted. Surely it was poor, was homeless and obliged to seek employment as servant. Homeless, the help given to need denied and its life. Only child of Mary Mabel Rogers, it was entitled to the shelter of kindly to his mother's heart never ceased to yearn for child. Hard enough for the family of seven to support, but without work and earning power it was a burden to them. It was easier for her to find a situation in Bennington, where no one knew anything of her, than in Arlington, where she was known as "Dunk."

She was a mean poor. If she had a dress it covered rags. She was fortunate enough to find a kindly, motherly woman, who tried to restore to her some of the innocence of which she was born that she might have lost with him and home. The influence of this woman brought a considerable change in her ways. But there was always something peculiar and irrational about her coming out unexpectedly at times.

She liked to work, but queer things would happen. Once when she was sweeping, let a room the broom soared and knocked a hole right through the window. "I was tickled to death" she said to the owner, laughing childishly.

No Use of Chloroform Proved.

She was never lazy. She liked to work. When her work was done she liked to take

Continued on Page 47, Column 6.

DOOMED WOMAN IN CELL, SCAFFOLD AND MARCH DIAGRAM.

In the upper part of the picture is shown Mary Rogers in her cell, while on her right are the workmen setting up the gallows where she is to die. In the lower part, with her photograph, is shown a diagram of the death march in which she will pass from her cell to the scaffold.

TRAILS BELL WEST TO SAVE WOMAN FROM NOOSE.

Word was received late last night by the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN that Mrs. W. J. Blickensderfer of Stamford, Ct., has gone to Chicago to fight the extradition of Rev. C. Delaney, who has been indicted to be a guest of honor at the dinner of the New England Society in that city.

Mrs. Blickensderfer, it is stated, will attend the same dinner, and find an opportunity to plead the case of Mrs. Rogers with the Governor.

The visit to Chicago at the same time of these two prominent people, the most untiring friend and the most relentless prosecutor that Mary Rogers has had, is at least highly significant.

MRS. BLICKENSDERFER PLANS TRIP TO CHICAGO TO SEE GOVERNOR BELL

Stamford, Ct., Dec. 2.—Mrs. William J. Blickensderfer is planning, it is said today, to leave for Chicago, where she will attend the dinner of the New England Society. It is said she will make an opportunity to plead with Governor Bell for another reprieve for Mary Rogers. The Governor will attend the same dinner.

A reporter of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN asked Mrs. Blickensderfer if it was true that she was planning to meet Governor Bell at a place where he could not help hearing her arguments. She refused an affirm or deny the story, either that he was dead and should do everything in her power to prevent the execution of Vermont from the disgrace of hanging a half-witted woman.

GOVERNOR BELL OFF TO CHICAGO, BUT WILL BE BACK DAY OF HANGING

Hardwick, Vt., Dec. 2.—Governor Bell left Vermont to-day for Chicago. Mrs Bell said to-night that he intends returning before the date of Mary Mabel Rogers's execution.

The Governor went to attend the New England Society dinner in Chicago, at which he will be the guest of honor of the Vermont State Association.

He was accompanied by General Williams, General Gilmore, Colonels Billings, Dale and Wells and Mrs. Dale. He left Hardwick via Montreal.

It was generally reported throughout the State that the Governor would not return to Vermont until after Friday, thus avoiding the annoyance that was caused him by people desirous of having him reprieve Mrs. Rogers. Mrs. Bell said to-night to a reporter for the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN:

"Governor Bell will certainly be at home on Thursday, noon. He will be in the State all day Friday."

20 SHOTS FIRED IN LABOR RIOT; 2 MEN HURT

New York, Dec. 2. An attempt of Post and Mefford, contractors, to place a fuel force of non union workers on the new building of the American Can company, at Fourteenth street and Tenth avenue resulted in a small riot in which two men were hurt and about twenty shots were fired.

The man most seriously injured is Charles H. Scott, a special policeman. He is in the New York Hospital suffering from a stab wound to the leg and severe bruises, the result of a beating he received at the hands of strikers and their sympathizers.

Edward Lynch, a bartender, who participated in the attack on Scott and who is alleged to have done the stabbing, is also in the hospital badly used up.

WATSON ADDRESSES SOUTH END RALLY

James A. Watson, former member of the Massachusetts House of Representatives and the Boston Common Council, but now an independent candidate for Mayor of this city, spoke to an enthusiastic crowd in the Vine street Church, Dudley street, Ward 17, last evening, in advocacy of municipal ownership. He is running upon the platform that the people should control public utilities, especially gas and electric light ing plants. He not only urged the crowd to vote for him, but to cast ballots for the aldermanic candidates who are associated with him in this fight. In part, Mr. Watson said:

"The plutocrats and monopolists of all parties are opposed to public ownership and particularly in this proposition opposed by the politicians and grafters of all parties. The only opposition, in fact, we find against the proposition is that which comes from the greedy politician and the owners of stock in these private gas and electric lighting plants.

"In New Zealand, which is the home of public ownership of public utilities, the humblest working man secures his best for heating and cooking purposes from public gas plants at a price more than 50 per cent. cheaper than the people of Boston now pay."

ARMY AND NAVY PLAY A TIE WHILE ROOSEVELT SMILES

Notables See a Great Football Battle Between Annapolis and West Point Cadets.

BY W. F. KIRK.

Special to the Sunday American.

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 2.—Before the eyes of the Nation's chief executive, to say nothing of perhaps fifteen minor optics, West Point and Annapolis played their annual football game to-day, and the grizzled veteran realized in all its glory the grief that comes to rulers.

Not one of this season's previous gridiron offerings has sent out the thrills or generated dramatic interest which the spectators were treated this afternoon, and when the Navy finally plunged across the West Point line for a touchdown, kicked a goal that could hardly be seen in the gathering dusk and tied the score, no watcher in all the enclosure remained in his seat. It was a spontaneous climax to a splendid game.

But the sturdy young chaps who rolled about on the gridiron and indulged in sundry forcible kicks and jabs beneath the horn were not made with all their speed and science, to hold the entire attention of the audience. For the people near his box saw, and the people farther away knew, that President Roosevelt was there, watching with a falcon's vision every twist and turn made in attack and defense.

The President Alert.

Like a Cæsar at the Roman games, leaning over the amphitheatre with thumb ready for either the upward or downward turn, our beloved leader, surrounded by secret service men and his heirs and assigns, loomed up like a court of last resort on the top bench of the first tier of the game. The heroes of football—and nearly all present were lovers of football—turned pale to observe a war or tackled by a broken field failed to affect an orderly time and turned still paler when the mass play brought centers, guards and tackles to earth. "In one red burial blent."

But palmer and ever calmer grew the face of Theodore Roosevelt broader and ever broader grew his smile of appreciation, and louder and ever louder came the clamor from the lists, because the knights jousting there did know full well that they were doing their slugging before a strenuous judge and quarter was neither asked nor given.

Not Free From Roughness.

The game to-day was not altogether free from unnecessary roughness, or perhaps the rival teams were not in the best condition. For five times during the game were taken out as regulars that the delay be caused by the ejection from the gridiron of two substitutes who had been sent in to replace players who had been injured. Once, too, the President smiled the world's best smile, pensive, poor Columbia College, whose goal line has been crossed nearly as often as the Brooklyn Bridge, to weep about.

Owing to delay in train service, the game got off slowly, and when the President arrived there was still many thousand seats. A deferring rain set in about 1:30 and lasted until just before the game began again, but two miles of Army and Navy men stood against the elements. The West Point cadets, presenting the same old matchless West Point symmetry, and the Navy midshipmen, with their capes and their thunderous cheers, and the supporters of the Navy seized their megaphones and greeted the soldiers with a message of unlimited derision and good will that swept across the field with the speed of the monsoon. The exultant cheer for their own warriors was led by a gunner's mate, followed by a gunner's mate. Army! Army! Army!

Army Cheers Back.

Back across the gridiron pelted the Cadets—one cheer for their heroes and three for the foe. The West Point Band struck up "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," and a thousand virile voices took up the melody—a fact refrain no doubt to the Admiral. The Army and Navy Eleven, followed by a generous "Army! Army! Army!"

Then it was that the spectator forgot gridiron, player and President, and cheered the clouds that drifted overhead. They showered down applause on the covered head, but they were unconscious, looking down upon the Union.

Between the halves the President, escort-

Continued on Page 44, Column 3.

MINE EXPLOSION SNUFFS OUT 19 LIVES.

Fire Adds to Horror in Coal Region of Wyoming, Where Mothers and Children Are Calling for Their Loved Ones

Diamondville, Wyo., Dec. 2—An explosion occurred in mine No. 1 of the Kemmerer Coal and Coke Company this morning, entombing [illegible] miners. The explosion occurred in the [illegible] colliery and smothering out the lives of [illegible] men. [illegible] to-day.

News of the disaster was brought to town and created a scene of excitement. Men, women and children gathered at the mouth of the shaft and relief parties set to work at once to recover the dead and rescue the entombed men. The mine employs about 300 men, and a fully one-half of them were at work outside and in the [illegible]. Men, women and children hurried to the mine. Many of them were in a precarious condition and may not recover. There are eighteen men still in the mine.

Find Charred Remains.

It was late hours before the rescuers were able to penetrate the mine to a sufficient depth to reach the first man and not until 11 o'clock to-day were the fearful details of the explosion learned. The men [illegible] and the method by which he was identified was by the [illegible]. Many of the bodies were found [illegible] and [illegible] for the [illegible] of the shaft, the work [illegible] of those who lost their lives and the stillness of things about the loading [illegible] where all is usually busy, [illegible] know that one of the [illegible] the history of [illegible] and [illegible] little camp among the hills.

Second Explosion.

Diamondville Mine No. 1 has been in operation about ten years, and is one of the largest in the State. Its full capacity is 1,200 tons a day, and last year it produced about 300,000 tons of coal.

This is the second explosion that has occurred in this mine. The first occurred on February 27, 1901, when thirty-two lives were snuffed out by an explosion and the fire that followed.

FINE MILLIONAIRE'S SON FOR CIGARETTE

Richmond, Ind., Dec. 2. Because it is alleged an officer saw him with a cigarette in his mouth at a social function, Rudolph Leeds, son of the New York railroad magnate and millionaire, was fined $25 and costs to-day. Young Leeds is spending the Winter with his mother, Mr. Leeds' first wife, in Richmond. He will appeal the case.

BOY OF 16 DROWNED; BROKE THROUGH ICE

Rockland, Me., Dec. 2—Horace Frye Lagel Sidney, was drowned at the head of the pond in Hope to-day while skating. He was a son of Lyman Frye. The body was recovered.

CALLS PRIEST TO PREPARE FOR HER END.

Report Spreads That Lawyer Informed Her That Last Hope Is Gone, but Story Is Discredited at the Prison

TRYING DAY FOR THE CONDEMNED WOMAN

Windsor, Vt., Dec. 2.—Late to-night it was reported that Attorney T. W. Maloney of Rutland, Mary Rogers's chief counsel, had been to the prison and had notified her that her last hope was gone and that she must die on Friday.

This story was discredited in some quarters and was finally flatly denied at the prison.

Mrs. Rogers, suffering from the nervous breakdown that had followed the visit of her mother and sister, sent for the Rev. C. C. Delaney, and he called upon her and spent some time in her cell. This is the first time she has sent for him since June 22, and he had not expected to see her until the day before her execution.

By Eleanor Ames.

Windsor, Vt., Dec. 2.—One by one in regular sequence the final scenes of Mary Rogers's brief and tempestuous life are being enacted today in what is believed to be her last Saturday on earth.

To-morrow or the last time she will see the church bells from the outside world, the sound reaching her dimly through her barred and barricaded cell. For the last time she will hear the songs of the other prisoners ringing from the prison chapel. For the last time she will note that subtle change in person late which to a convict has no [illegible] name.

Long [illegible] centers upon the last and shortest week of her life, a week that will end abruptly by the will of the State of Vermont when the hangman's rope [illegible] about her neck shortly after one o'clock on Friday.

To-day for the last time she looked upon the face of her faithful, heart broken mother and her devoted sister. For the last time she heard the voices of her own kin—voices that in spite of her great wickedness have never ceased to hold tones of affection and belief. For the last time she rested a moment in her mother's arms arms that held and protected her when she was a helpless, innocent babe. Whether the tremendous [illegible] of these final hours penetrated her inner consciousness no person can tell. If she feels their fatal import she gives few signs

Avoids Talk of Death.

Final meetings and partings and death bed scenes from time immemorial have been full of pathos and heart pangs. Never was a stranger talking between the living and the death-doomed than the one witnessed in Mary Rogers's prison cell.

Has this murderous woman still some reason for hope? Her conduct would lead one to that belief.

During an hour's visit with her mother she did not once refer to her death, she did not mention the awful fate which the State has decreed for her. She did not admit that the parting was final. She voiced no good wish. She left no farewell messages. She uttered no regrets for the past. She made no hopes for the future.

Save [illegible] she simply said the words "Good bye," along with pets to the little ones at home. She sent no last words no farewells simply saying "Give my love to the children."

Then, with tottering steps and bowed head, the tall figure of Mrs. Eugene Callahan, supported by her faithful daughter Katherine, appeared at the prison shortly after 3 o'clock. Mary Rogers had been informed of

Continued on Page 47, Column 1.

ATHLETICS JULIAN HAWTHORNE'S ADVICE ON EXERCISE RACING HOW THEY RAN AT BENNINGS AND AT NEW ORLEANS FOOTBALL NAVY AND ARMY PLAY A 6-6 TIE BASEBALL

SOLDIERS SCORE FIRST, BUT MIDDIES EVEN UP JUST BEFORE THE END

Light Rain Falls, but Ardor of the Enthusiasts at Princeton Is Not Dimmed.

Continued from Page Forty-Three.

[illegible] Secretary Taft and saluted by line of cadets. Waded across the field from the [illegible] Navy to the Army side. From his new [illegible] was the signal for [illegible] that finally carried the [illegible] Annapolis [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

CYCLING SIX DAY RACE STARTS IN NEW YORK TONIGHT TROTTING GOSSIP FROM LEXINGTON, KY. PUGILISM NAUGHTON'S WEEKLY GOSSIP FROM THE COAST OTHER SPORTS

BOSTON RIDERS READY FOR THE GREAT GRIND AROUND GARDEN TRACK

Six-Day Cycle Race Has Competitors From Nearly Every European Nation—McGraw to Start It

By Boston American Leased Wire.

New York, Dec. 2—Everything is in readiness for the start of the six day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden to-morrow night. The track on which the riders will test their speed and endurance is up, the men, trained to the minute, are ready, and only the starter's pistol is needed to usher in the big contest.

A football to this big race was served up to-night in the shape of the best program of short distance races ever run off in the big arena.

Frank Kramer, of East Orange, N. J., practically made the pace all the way through the international ten mile open race to-night. All but six of the twenty contestants dropped out of the race at the end of the sixth mile and Kramer, always having a bit of speed in reserve, won out by three yards. C. J. Hollister, Springfield Mass., second; Matt Downey, Boston, third. Time—22 minutes, 57 1-5 seconds.

Matt Downey of Boston defeated Teddy Billington, of Newark, N. J., in a special race.

In a ten mile motor paced race, Hughey McLean, of Boston middle distance champion of America simply ran away from the English champion, Tommy Hall, whom he defeated by a margin of over three laps, in 17:31 1-5.

To-morrow night, at one minute past 12 o'clock, Captain John Meyers, who has the distinction of being the most popular base ball man in the country, by virtue of his having twice led the New York Giants to victory, will fire the pistol which will start the long grind.

A radical change in the rules of the race and the handling up of prices for the winners of the greatest number of laps twice each day during the race afternoon and evening, will serve to make this year's contest probably the greatest and fastest ever ridden.

Since the introduction of team racing in the annual six day grinds, the winning team each record for the race each year have been as follows:

Year.	Riders.	Miles.	Laps.
1899	Miller and Wall	2,093	13
1900	Albis and Moore	2,704	4
1901	Lawson and Mitchell	2,555	7
1902	Lawson and Newkirk	2,610	5
1903	Watson and Munroe	2,916	2
1904	Root and Ivins	2,86[illegible]	[illegible]

BOSTON CYCLISTS IN THE NEW YORK RACES

HUGH MacLEAN

JOE DOWNEY

The Outside of a Horse for the Inside of a Man

BY JULIAN HAWTHORNE.

I WAS asked the other day whether horseback riding were a good exercise. The late Lord Palmerston, Premier of England at the epoch of the Crimean War, was a great horseback man, and he lived to be over eighty. In spite of good dinners and their appurtenances, which in the England of that time meant a good deal of such things as it takes much vigorous exercise to counteract the effects of. And Lord Palmerston—Pam, as he was called by his contemporaries—remarked, epigrammatically, that the outside of a horse was the best thing for the inside of a man. Palmerston held many opinions during his life, on politics and such trivialities, which many of his countrymen did not share, and which they even violently opposed; but not one of them, I suspect, failed to subscribe to this sentiment. England, without the horse, would have been a very different England from the one we know, on horses' legs, and, as I said the other day, on their own legs. Englishmen have gone far on the road to national eminence. Englishmen themselves always put their ships first, in the enumeration of their aids to power; but as a matter of cold fact I do not know that England ever did very much, in the way of successful war, on the seas, with the exception of destroying the Spanish Armada—in which work the seas and storms did much more than they did—and under Nelson, who was individually worth half a dozen fleets of men-o'-war. Since then they have, to be sure, collected an enormous array of battleships; but they have never been tried in action, and it is an even chance that they might stumble in one another's way, and defeat themselves, even were the enemy inactive. The fate of the Spanish Armada itself should be a warning to them.

FOX-HUNTING LIFE OF SQUIRES.

But the legs of their horses and of their men are good fortifications against perils; and we may freely admit it. The Charge of the Light Brigade had the moral effect of a battle won; and if the British lobster-backs who marched to the Concord fight and back again, forty miles, in 1775, had not been good men of their legs, not one of them would have survived to wish they had let the job alone. Meanwhile, in the ways of peace, fox-hunting was the very life of the country squires of the eighteenth century, who never could have stood their six bottles of port of an evening had they not been thumping up and down in the saddle, over ditches and fences, all the day previous. In these later times, even, the English gentlemen are often heroic riders to hounds, and we have picked up the idea from them, though we do it with something of an air of conscious imitation, and the for himself seems a little amateurish. The success and fame of English racing is due to the fact that Englishmen themselves love to ride, and to see others do it when they are not themselves in the saddle; and they created the modern racehorse, as they had before created the hunter. English boys and girls begin to ride almost as soon as they are "chrysalis coated"; and the pictures in Punch by Leech and Du Maurier, on this subject, are simply records of fact. The bicycle and the automobile are popular in England, but they have never put the horse's nose out of joint there.

I am sorry that we don't ride horses more in this country. We can breed as good horses as the English, and ride them at least as well; but for some reason we do it comparatively little. We have our cowboys, indeed, the finest riders, many of them, in the world, to my thinking; and then we have our Four Hundreds, who do a good deal of galloping in the Park, and that sort of thing. But the horse cannot be said to be a national institution in America, we have an insatiate penchant for mechanical means for going fast; and though the bicycle is all right as far as it goes, the automobile is open to objection for exercise. The therapeutic value of the outside of a horse is that it shakes up the liver, stimulates the heart, strengthens the digestion, trains the eye, fortifies the courage, and puts power into the back and loins and into the grip of the knees. And the horse carries us out into the country, and out of ourselves. There is something glorious in a good gallop that nothing else affords. The horse likes it as well as we do, which is no small element in the matter. I advised a sick man, the other day, to ride across the country; I believe it would save his life.

APPROVES OF WOMEN RIDING ASTRIDE.

And now that women are beginning to ride astride, they may take a new interest in the exercise. Before this they did not; it did before, not to speak of the added grace and charm it will give to their appearance. May the curse of the Prophet abide with her who invented side-saddle riding! Certainly the horse must be the most good-natured of animals to put up so long with the ridiculousness and inconvenience of it.

I learned to ride early, having been thrown from my first horse at the age of five years. But circumstances prevented me from keeping it up in later years; and I felt clumsy on my own legs, as I have brought me thus far pretty well. But all my children are natural riders, and, I suspect, prefer the naked back of the horse to saddles of any kind. Oh, the musical, rhythmical thunder of the hoofs—"Quadrupedante putrem sonitu quatit ungula campum!" and the air rushing past your face, and the glow, the exhilaration and the joy of heart! There is nothing else to compare with it.

Did you ever read George Borrow's account of his first ride on an Irish horse? I will quote it for you, whether you have or not, that we may enjoy it once more together. I perceive, however, that I am already at the end of my space, so we will keep it for another time. "My kingdom for a horse!" shouted Richard; and who that knows of his value would not rather have a good horse between his knees than the finest kingdom ever heard of growing restive beneath his sceptre? A man on horseback is a king and the world is his kingdom.

FAVORITES RULED AT NEW ORLEANS

Special to the Sunday American.

New Orleans, Dec. 2—On account of soupy going the races at the City Park and Fair Grounds tracks to-day were rather of color. The attendance at both courses was light. Favorites had a good day. Summaries:

FAIR GROUNDS.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs, 4 year-olds and up ward, selling—Optional, 100 to-night, 3 to 1 and 2 to 1, won; Don Gallant, 105 (Schaeffer), 6 to 1 and 1 to 2, second; Robinson, 103 (Plummer), 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, third. Time—1:16 3-5. Ben Ali, Vagary, Jeff Brennan and Red Rider also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; Rolla, 107, Tyrant, 9 to 5 and 1 to 2, won; Captain, 85 (Neal), 10 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; Electricity, 107 (Stovall), 5 to 1 and 6 to 5, third. Time—1:18 2-5. Billeway, Goldsboro and Cleveland also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five and a half furlongs, selling; Rodrick, 112 (Schaeffer), 3 to 1 and even, won; Kaiser, 107 (Gilbert), 10 to 1 and 4 to 1, second; Ingoldsby, 104 (Lyne), 8 to 1 and 2 to 1, third. Time—1:10 4-5. Lew Hoadley, Lady Hamlin and Irish May also ran.

FOURTH RACE—The Marcella selling stakes, 2 year olds, one mile; Major Daingerfield, 112 (Lyne), 7 to 10 and 1 to 10, won; Ben Brush, 112 (Freeman), 12 to 1 and 3 to 1, second; Tom Sharpe, 112 (Schilling), 4 to 1 and even, third. Time—1:45 3-5. Parisian, Paisley Belinda, Novena, Ruth Wood and Lucky Lad also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Fourth mile and one-eighth, selling; Sir Rudolph, 104 (Powell), 1 to 2 and 1 to 4, won; Bombilla, 97 (Lyne), 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; Lucy Hamlin, 106 (Gilbert), 8 to 1 and even, third. Time—1:58 1-5. Lava Shield, John Hendrick and Irish May also ran.

SIXTH RACE—The Marcella selling stakes, 2 year olds, one mile; Major Daingerfield, 112, 4 to 1 and 1 to 2, won; Ben Brush, 112 (Freeman), 12 to 1 and 3 to 1, second; Tom Sharpe, 112 (Schilling), 4 to 1 and even, third. Time—1:45 3-5. Parisian, Paisley Belinda, Novena, Ruth Wood and Lucky Lad also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Steeplechase, about two and one-half miles, selling; Harry Stephens, 140 (Powell), 3 to 1 and even, won; Sanction, 140 (Hesser), 3 to 1 and even, second; Deeskin, 140 (Hoar), 3 to 1 and even, third. Time—5:06 1-5. Lady Ellen, Ben Hur, Ben Hur and Lady Ellen also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Selling, one mile; Sir Rudolph, 104 (Powell), 1 to 2 and 1 to 4, won; Bombilla, 97 (Lyne), 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; Lucy Hamlin, 106 (Gilbert), 8 to 1 and even, third. Time—1:58 1-5. Lava Shield, John Hendrick and Irish May also ran.

CITY PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Selling, 6 furlongs; Ben Brush, 107 (Freeman), 9 to 10 and 1 to 4, won; Sir Rudolph, 104 (Powell), 1 to 2 and 1 to 4, second; Lucy Hamlin, 106 (Gilbert), 8 to 1 and even, third. Time—1:58 1-5. Lava Shield, John Hendrick and Irish May also ran.

SECOND RACE—Selling, 6 furlongs; Ben Brush, 107 (Freeman), 9 to 10 and 1 to 4, won; Sir Rudolph, 104 (Powell), 1 to 2 and 1 to 4, second; Lucy Hamlin, 106 (Gilbert), 8 to 1 and even, third. Time—1:58 1-5. Lava Shield, John Hendrick and Irish May also ran.

THIRD RACE—Selling, 6 furlongs; Ben Brush, 107 (Freeman), 9 to 10 and 1 to 4, won; Sir Rudolph, 104 (Powell), 1 to 2 and 1 to 4, second; Lucy Hamlin, 106 (Gilbert), 8 to 1 and even, third. Time—1:58 1-5. Lava Shield, John Hendrick and Irish May also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Selling, 6 furlongs; Ben Brush, 107 (Freeman), 9 to 10 and 1 to 4, won; Sir Rudolph, 104 (Powell), 1 to 2 and 1 to 4, second; Lucy Hamlin, 106 (Gilbert), 8 to 1 and even, third. Time—1:58 1-5. Lava Shield, John Hendrick and Irish May also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Selling, 6 furlongs; Ben Brush, 107 (Freeman), 9 to 10 and 1 to 4, won; Sir Rudolph, 104 (Powell), 1 to 2 and 1 to 4, second; Lucy Hamlin, 106 (Gilbert), 8 to 1 and even, third. Time—1:58 1-5. Lava Shield, John Hendrick and Irish May also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Selling, 6 furlongs; Ben Brush, 107 (Freeman), 9 to 10 and 1 to 4, won; Sir Rudolph, 104 (Powell), 1 to 2 and 1 to 4, second; Lucy Hamlin, 106 (Gilbert), 8 to 1 and even, third. Time—1:58 1-5. Lava Shield, John Hendrick and Irish May also ran.

NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.

FAIR GROUNDS.

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs.

Sadie Perrier	105	Bitterup
Miss Marion	105	Sandy
Sadie A	105	Ash Wednesday
Ancient Watch	105	Rose Leaf
Ellen	105	Quarrella
Sweet Clover	105	Catherine B
Wedding Ring	105	Perfect
Bell of Greenboro	105	

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; selling:

Judy	100	Haggle Lieber
Gallegher	98	Gladiator
Ingoldsby	95	Moderator
Manorama	100	Pa Lena
Stanton Castle	101	Fra Filippo
Power	103	Merlee

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; selling:

Jason Kent	85	Jay Liberty
Alfonso	100	Sweet
Merry Acrobat	103	Lanette
Perry	103	Master Johnson
The Dalesman	105	Air
Grace Somers	105	Tom

FOURTH RACE—One mile:

Bell of Orange	98	Randolph
Jungle Imp	98	Sir Cecilio
Pat	98	Ed
Tar	98	

FIFTH RACE—One and a quarter miles:

Brown Bess	102	Deep Tracy
Sister Ruth	102	Dr. Rumley
Tycoon	104	Dispatched
Sweet Repast	104	Ingomar
Carnot	104	Ben Strouse

SIXTH RACE—Selling; one mile and one-eighth:

Bowler	90	Haggle
Bonnie	100	Montenula
Rosie Cochran	105	Altercation
Little Scout	107	

CITY PARK.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs.

Miss Point	110	Herbina
Red Bird	110	Bonna
Ida	110	Other
Kate Pail	110	Isana

SECOND RACE—Four furlongs.

Ralph Gore	102	Sharkey
Llandudno	102	Ben Ali
Lady Ellen	102	Sweet
Thomas Cat	102	Dr. Sheppard
Vagary	102	Sweetmore
Jeff Brennan	107	Red Rider
Jimmie	104	Avery
Tom	104	

THIRD RACE—Selling; one and one-sixteenth miles:

Lady Hunter	96	Lady [illegible]
Sir Andrew	102	Ben Hutton
Ingoldsby	102	Dr. Rumley
Wedding Ring	102	Sweetmore
Lady Hughes	105	Dr. Sheppard

FOURTH RACE—Two and one-eighth miles, selling:

Tapestry	102	Little Elsie
Rolling Boer	103	Ballista Palma
Lucia Lighter	103	

FIFTH RACE—Selling; one and one sixteenth miles:

Don Hunting	100	Ben Ali
Miss Point	100	Lavender
Pete Scott	102	Irish May

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; selling:

Mickey	104	Judge Duffy
Jack Post	104	Jeff Hayes
Ben Pearl	104	Daring

*Apprentice allowance.

TEAMS ENTERED IN SIX-DAY RACE.

BOSTON.
James F. Moran and Hugh MacLean.
IRISH.
Patrick Keegan and Patrick F. Logan.
MEXICAN.
Emile Agraz and Fred C. Castro.
NEW YORK.
E. F. Root and Joseph Folger.
LONG ISLAND.
John Dedell and Menus Bedell.
SWISS ITALIAN.
Jean Gougoltz and Charles Vanoni.
BELGIUM-HOLLAND.
Arthur Vanderstuyft and Johann Stol.
SWISS FRENCH.
Emil Doerflinger and Antoine Dussot.
CALIFORNIA-CHICAGO.
Hardy Downing and James B. Bowler.
YANKEE-WESTERN.
Norman C. Hopper and C. L. Hollister.
GERMAN-AMERICAN.
Floyd Krebs and Alexander Peterson.
UTAH.
J. E. Achorn and S. H. Wilcox.
FRENCH.
Louis Tousselier and Maurice Decoup.
OLD ENGLAND-NEW ENGLAND.
Tommy Hill and Matt Downey.
NORTHERN SOUTHERN.
J. Frank Galvin and Bennie Munroe.
AFRO-AMERICAN.
M. T. Dove and U. G. Scott.

PATSEY KEEGAN.

Yale Regrets Attack in Harvard Magazine

New Haven Ct., Dec 2 It set at the attack on Yale in the Harvard Graduates' Magazine is discussed editorially in the Yale Daily News to-day. It says:

"The publication of an article, most unfriendly in tone to Yale, in the current issue of the Harvard Graduates' Magazine, is a most regrettable incident. Yet altogether too much importance has been put upon it. Yale and Harvard are rivals in all healthy sports and studies, but there is a friendly element about the rivalry between the two universities that by any written defense. From the time of the writer on university that he cannot be said to be in any way connected with Harvard, it is self, a storm of protest against the opinion expressed in the article has risen.

CRICKET MEN MEET.

Lowell, Dec 2 At Odd Fellows hall tonight the Massachusetts State Cricket League held its annual meeting and banquet, President F. L. Dickson presided, and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, C. C. Hosford, of the Boston Cricketers; vice president, R. Ashley Kann, treasurer, T. Kirby, of the Lowell Mayor Lawn, grouped action as follows: Pennant, first division, to the Lynn Wanderers; pennant, second division, to the Lowell A. C.; in the first division, bats were given to F. Bennett, of Lynn, for batting in the second division to Mr. Wilson, of Boston, for batting, and to G. Clark, of Boston, for batting. The bat for the highest individual score of the season went to F. G. Burry, of Everett.

POGGENBURG WINS.

New York, Dec 2.—Ferdinand Poggenburg, of the Leiderkranz Club of this city, tonight defeated Charles Conklin of the Lotos Club in the final game at fourth pocket billiards played for the Eagle trophy. Poggenburg made 300 to his opponent's 218.

BEN CROCKET WON MAXIMUM STAKES

Bonnings Race Track, Washington, Dec. 2.—Ben Crockett, the stout four-year old son of that good old time long distance cross stayer Ben Holliday and Maggie Moore, an odds-on favorite in the betting, only had to gallop this afternoon to annex the long end of the purse in the Maximum Stakes, the feature event of the closing card of the Washington Jockey Club. Romanelli, on the favorite, was content to let Ostrich show the way for two miles and a half, when he cut loose with Ben Crockett, and the latter romped home alone, ten lengths ahead of his field. A heavy fog obscured the running, and the last two races it being impossible to distinguish colors three furlongs from the finish. The weather was rainy and the track slow.

The Results.

FIRST RACE, one mile—Freebooter, 106 (J. Walsh), 6 to 1, won; John P. Green, 113 (F. Wolf), 6 to 1 and 10 to 1, second; Jerry, 112 (Lee), 3 to 1 and 7 to 10, third. Time—1:43 3-5. Gavin Cyril, Bellona, Dr. Swartz, Gunston, Little Buttercup and Royal Widow also ran.

SECOND RACE, two year-olds, five furlongs—Ben Crockett, 111 (Romanelli), 1 and 5 to 2, won; Ostrich, 107 (Lee), 4 and 1 to 2, second; Sodium, 107 (Henderson), 12 to 1 and 2 to 1, third. Time—1:03 1-5. Also ran.

THIRD RACE, Handicap, steeplechase, about two miles—Sorcery, 140 (Fisher), 10 to 1 and 4 to 1, won; Howard Lewis, 152 (A. Johnson), 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; Bonnie Bell, 140 (Bond), 4 and 1 to 2, third. Time—4:13 4-5. Sorcerer Lady, Son of Jove, Pentagon, Tremaine, Tillie Bell, Rebel Boy also ran.

FOURTH RACE—The Maximum; three-year-olds and upward; nine furlongs—Ben Crockett, 111 (Romanelli), 3 to 5 and 1 to 4, won; Ostrich, 107 (Lee), 12 to 1 and 3 to 1, second; Sodium, 107 (Henderson), 12 to 1 and 2 to 1, third. Time—1:51 3-5. Also ran.

FIFTH RACE, Mile, three-year-olds and upward—Ben Crockett, 110 (Romanelli), 1 and 2 to 5, won; Ostrich, 115 (Romanelli), 2 and 1 to 2, second; Sodium, 107 (Henderson), 12 to 1 and 3 to 1, third. Time—1:43 3-5. Also ran.

SIXTH RACE, Handicap, three-year-olds and upward, one mile—Bonnie Bell, 110 (Bond), 4 and 1 to 2, won; Tillie Bell, 107 (Lee), 3 to 1 and 1 to 2, second; Tommy Waddell, 107 (Romanelli), 3 to 1 and even, third. Time—1:43 3-5. Rebel Boy also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Steeplechase, about two miles, selling—Boy Jarlington, 150 (Bond), 3 to 1 and even, won; Rose Anderson, 140 (Lee), 8 to 5 and out, second. No time taken.

BRITT GOING ABROAD.

Cleveland, O., Dec. 2.—Jimmy Britt, ex-champion lightweight pugilist, made the announcement to-day that he was to leave to get another match for the championship with Battling Nelson he will sail for Europe about two months hence. Britt says he will be matched in England against Jabez White. He will also give exhibitions of scientific boxing in Europe. He may be abroad a year, he says, accompanied by some American boxer as partner.

BOSTON ROVERS WIN FROM LYNN IN SOCKER GAME.

Shoe City Team Outplayed by Hub Eleven, the Score Being 4 to 0—Gallagher Scores Two of the Goals for the Visitors

[illegible] of a great contest [illegible] game of football and a good game it was, a fine exhibition of the "socker" art, at the South End grounds yesterday afternoon, when the Rovers of Boston and the Lynn Valley Football Association football team met in the final game of cup series. The Rovers proved a rather better team than the visiting team and won by the final score of 4 to 0. There was a large crowd present to witness the game of two forty minute halves and at the end of the first period there were no scores, the referee blowing his whistle for the change of goals.

The field around the grounds was covered with snow before the game, but the footing made it [illegible] for the players to show all their cleverness, but they did their level best and the referee had no trouble with the players.

Enthusiastic Crowd.

There was a small but enthusiastic gathering of spectators, all [illegible] the game from start to finish, and they were not disappointed in the way the game was played.

The playing field was in wretched condition, and it was a hard matter for footing much [illegible] difficult for the players to show all their cleverness, but their level best was done, and the referee had no trouble with the players.

The line-up of the two teams was as follows:

Rovers.	Position.	Lynn.
Ferguson	Goal	Jackson
Hamilton, Ferrier	Backs	Hall, Hamilton
Gallagher, Ferrier, Hamilton	Halfbacks	Hamilton, Hamilton, Hamilton
Hamilton, Hamilton, Hamilton, Hamilton, Hamilton	Forwards	Hamilton, Hamilton, Hamilton, Hamilton, Hamilton

Better Team Work.

The winners showed to better team work [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

$100 Prize Story

"KIDNAPPED BABY BLAKE, MILLIONAIRE"

$100 Prize Story

In This Last Chapter of the Thrilling Mystery Story, The Thinking Machine Gives the Reasoning Process by Which He Solved the Strange Stealing of Baby Blake.

The fifth of a series of mysteries which come under the observation of [illegible] *L. N. Van Dusen, Ph. D., LL. D., etc., etc., so-called.*

"The Thinking Machine"

By JACQUES FUTRELLE

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PART 6.

It was an affecting scene. Hutchinson Hatch witnessed in the Blake home about half-past seven o'clock. [illegible] mother clasping a baby to her breast while tears of joy and heartfelt gratitude streamed from her eyes. But he also struggled nervously to free himself, lest the mother should see him.

"My boy, my boy!" she sobbed again and again.

Miss Barton sat on the floor beside the mother and wept too. Hatch saw it and received some [illegible] he [illegible] with a pang [illegible] had to be. [illegible] later, when [illegible] Mrs. Blake, I [illegible]

"No, no, no!" was the half laughing, half tearful reply. "I am content."

"I would like to ask a favor, if you don't mind?" he ventured.

"Anything, anything, for you and Professor Van Dusen!"

"Oh, you lend me the baby's picture book until to-morrow?" he said.

"Certainly," and in her happiness the mother forgot to note the strangeness of the request.

Hatch's purpose in borrowing the book was not clear even to himself, in his mind had grown the idea that in some way the Thinking Machine could [illegible] book with the disappearance of the child, and he was [illegible] to [illegible] book and [illegible] The Thinking Machine [illegible] a child on the pavement [illegible] very [illegible] he could be [illegible] the baby was safely [illegible]

In [illegible] to the house [illegible] Mr. Dressler [illegible] laboratory and only turned to look at Hatch when he entered.

"How's baby home?" he asked, absently.

"Safe," said the young man, and he rubbed his slender hands together briskly. "Sit down, Mr. Hatch. It was a little letter after all than I hoped for. Now your story first—why did you suppose that the baby was brought back home?"

"I waited as you directed, from afternoon until a few minutes to seven," Hatch explained. "I could plainly see anyone who approached the front gate of the Blake place, although I could not be seen well, remaining in the shadow of the building opposite.

"I saw two or three people go up to the gate and enter the yard, but they were strangers. Then I saw a man [illegible] the house and stand looking at the [illegible] I [illegible] something about [illegible] in sight. I let the gate, started up the path a moment [illegible] and entered the yard [illegible] Baby Blake. I knew it instinctively.

Heard Two Screams.

"He went [illegible] of the house and there [illegible] I [illegible] I know for a moment. Subsequent developments showed that he opened this front door, which was not locked, put the baby down and closed the door softly. Then he came rapidly down the path toward the gate. An instant later [illegible] was there, [illegible] he [illegible] was there, dead [illegible]

"The man must have [illegible] also heard the screams and accelerated his pace somewhat, so that I had [illegible] he could see coming and he ran, too. It was a two-block chase before I caught him, and when I did he turned on me. I thought one blow was a promise of no arrest or prose[illegible]

"I [illegible] and then [illegible] walked [illegible] He [illegible] true of it [illegible] was that [illegible] his wife's care from about half-past six o'clock in the evening until seven, only a few minutes before. When he had returned it to its home.

"The man's name is Sheldon Michael Sheldon and [illegible] He [illegible] forced [illegible] one time had a pretty nasty record. He sold it [illegible] and [illegible] prosecuting for not turning the [illegible] over to the police. Now he has settled down and is leading a new life. He is a clerk in a store here in Lynn, and though his record is bad, I ascertained, a trusted and reliable man.

"Now here comes the queer part of the story. It seems that Sheldon and his wife live on the third floor of a boarding house in Northern Lynn. Their sitting room has one window, which looks out on the street. He and his wife were at supper about half-past six [illegible] when [illegible] then [illegible]

"After awhile they heard a noise—they didn't know exactly [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] another [illegible] of a baby [illegible] Arose to the window and opened it. There on the fire escape was Baby Blake. How he got there no human being knows."

"It is all very clear," said Thinking Machine. "Go on."

Puzzled and bewildered they took the child [illegible] from [illegible] the barest chance had presented it from falling and being killed on the pavement below. The baby was apparently unharmed save for a few bruises and a rough usage was soiled and rumpled, but he was terribly scared. The wife rushed down the yard to warm the little fellow and make him comfortable with her talk and [illegible] Sheldon says he went out to [illegible] the police for the baby to [illegible] the building.

"He looked up [illegible] There was no possible way [illegible] have climbed the fire escape to the third floor, and therefore [illegible] which a fourteen-months-old baby could climb [illegible] [illegible] is pretty tall, say six feet, but even [illegible] on these [illegible] [illegible] straight up [illegible] for five feet also. The body I know could do it with a chair in his arms, particularly as [illegible] there and everything so slippery a person could hardly hold on.

Sheldon In the Dark.

"It seems that then Sheldon made inquiries of some of the neighbors, occupants of the house, but no one could throw any light on the mystery. He did not tell them then of the baby; indeed never told them. First, from the fine quality of the clothing, there had been an idea [illegible] told that the baby was one of a well-to-do family, and he thought [illegible] that night hoping that next day he might be able to learn something and possibly get a reward for the return of the child. He had given up the problem of how it got where he found it."

Hatch paused a moment and lighted a cigar.

"Well, next day," he went on, "Sheldon and his wife both saw the newspaper account of the mysterious disappearance of Baby Blake. The photograph of the missing child convinced them that Baby Blake and the child they had—for the baby had really moved from death. Then came the question of returning the child to its home or turning it over to the police.

[illegible] to keep the child and a decision [illegible] made was [illegible] Sheldon [illegible] Remember he had a [illegible] He was afraid of the [illegible] that he, however innocent he might be, could go to the police, turn over the baby and make them believe the strange story. I [illegible] see how [illegible] public departments officials would have made his life a burden. I know the police. It is time [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

MARY ROGERS WEEPS AT LAST PARTING WITH MOTHER

Condemned to Die, Woman Breaks Down as She Sees Her Kin for Last Time on Earth

Continued from Page 45.

the [illegible] and awaited them with the same calm dignity characterized her [illegible].

Women Enter Death Cell.

One by one the various person doors were opened by the watchful guards and [illegible] Superintendent Lovell, the two [illegible] against closely mounted the three flights of stairs and then stood outside a heavy iron door, behind which Mary Rogers was waiting. Warden Palmer drew aside the clanging bolts and turned a rusting key and the door swung open. Mrs. Callahan burst into tears. She almost fell into her daughter's arms.

"Bear up for her sake," whispered Katherine. Mrs. Rogers showed no emotion. The mother took down a chair Katherine sat near. Mrs. Rogers sat in front of them. Superintendent Lovell was close by, and Mrs. Loukes, the death watch, and little Marguerite, her laughing, dimpled five-year-old child, sat, round-eyed and wondering.

It is this bright-faced, prattling child which has done more to arouse Mary Rogers from her apathy than anything else. Ever since the death watch was set she has been her constant companion. The two present a sharp contrast, the child, pure and innocent and happy, with all of life before her, and the woman, six-stained, death-doomed, the sands of her life nearly run out.

In silence the strangely assorted group sat looking at each other for a moment. Mrs. Callahan dried her eyes and drew a great, quivering sob, which shook her frame.

Inquires for Children.

"How are the children?" asked Mrs. Rogers.

"They are all well," the mother replied. The conversational ice broken, words came more easily. Yet nothing vital was said. It might have been a commonplace visit such as a mother and daughter might make under the most ordinary circumstances. Only family matters were discussed. This was according to prison ruling.

"Katherine is working in Hoosick Falls," said Mrs. Callahan. Mrs. Rogers turned to her half sister.

"Where?" she asked.

"At housework in a private family," said Katherine. [illegible] ing so the talk drifted along.

Mary Rogers has recently learned to crochet. Whatever in the way of handiwork she does, in dainty contrast to all she showed her mother some lace she had made. The mother took it eagerly and looked at it with pleased pride.

"It is done so neatly," she murmured.

Mrs. Rogers displayed a pink handkerchief box, also crocheted from fine thread. She put the lace inside. Then she made a little bundle of her possessions.

It included almost everything that she owns with the exception of the articles of wearing apparel necessary for her to retain for the few days of life that are left.

There were two aprons, the evenly set stitches being the work of her busy fingers as she has sat sewing in solitary confinement waiting to learn what the law had decided to do with her.

Breaks Down at Last.

Nearly an hour had passed and nothing had happened, nothing had been said. Suspend every day small talk. The official signal was given that the interview was at an end. The visitors arose.

"Try to be brave," whispered Katherine to her mother.

She forgot to warn her sister. No one expected Mary Rogers to break down. Until she disappointed them.

With no preliminary warning she burst into a wild paroxism of tears and clung for a moment, sobbing on her mother's shoulders. The mother patted her comfortingly.

"Here, there, Mabel, she said in the tone which she might have used to a child. "Don't, Mabel, don't."

With the strange woman, whom people have said did not care, whom they have called indifferent and hard and callous, sobbed hysterically.

The prison official [illegible] the death watch, even the little golden haired prattling child stood silent and awed. None dared to move. Mary Rogers pulled herself together. Tears were streaming down the faces of mother and sister.

Apparently her overstrained nerves could not have borne the breakdown which seemed imminent.

"Please bear up for my sake," she pleaded in a [illegible]-choked voice. "Don't break down. Be brave for my sake."

Her mother cast on [illegible] eyes, one last kiss, and then the opening and closing of that heavy iron door. On one side, a woman, branded as a murderess sentenced to die, stood sobbing, looking with strange, haunting eyes at the [illegible] where a mourning before her mother had been. On the other the mother stag[illegible], moaning, along a corridor, behind the man whom the State of Vermont declares it shall fasten the noose about the neck of her first born and pull the black cap over her eyes, before the trap is sprung and her body soul dangling into space. The exit from the prison was made by a different route than the entrance. Across the bridge of sighs and through the superintendent's house the sad little procession wended.

Warden Stands on Guard.

With grim face Warden Palmer stood outside the front door. The drifting snow was falling softly. A sharp wind sent it whirling in little eddies along the pavements. He opened an umbrella cautiously. Katherine Callahan came out first. He held her face in the umbrella a protecting moment until it was her down the steps, to the carriage in waiting. With similar care, he escorted Mrs. Callahan.

Then he closed the umbrella, gave a contemptuous glance at the camera fiends who were [illegible] in and out of the prison, and [illegible] to the house. Last June Warden Palmer [illegible] Mary Rogers [illegible] prison after a visit with her daughter, she was on the verge of collapse. To-day she was calm.

"I must leave it for her sake," she repeated as we drove to the station.

As her train pulled into [illegible] she was torn by two emotions: the wish to be near the child which the law is so soon to take from her forever, and the knowledge that four small children at home are eagerly awaiting her return.

It seems as if I could not stand it to leave her here," she [illegible] glancing back at the steep hill which leads to the red brick building, behind whose bars her daughter must live out the few days which Vermont laws give her, and where she shall then be put to death.

"But the children need me at home," she decided as she entered the car."

What Mrs. Rogers Will Eat on Her Last Sunday

To-day, Mrs. Rogers's last Sunday on earth, she will be served with two simple meals, as follows:

Breakfast, at 8 o'clock—White bread and milk or oatmeal and milk and coffee.

Dinner, at 2 o'clock—Fresh beef soup and white bread.

TWO LITTLE GIRLS SAVED FROM DEATH IN ICY WATERS

How a twelve-year-old child feels when she is sinking through thin ice into seven feet of water, with apparently no escape from death, was told to a BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN reporter yesterday by little Margaret Le Duc, who was rescued by the heroism of William Harris, at Lily Pond, Winchester.

The face of Margaret's sister Winifred, and their little friend, Helen Sawyer, were also saved by the same brave man, and Helen had gone down for the third time. This in Margaret's story:

"I was very near drowning. We skated on the ice, Winnie and Helen and I, and it broke. We all went down together and I cried as loud as I could for help, but I didn't see anybody coming.

"Then I thought of mother and I wished she were there to help me, and I wished I had always been a good girl and had never done anything that wasn't right.

"Then the cold water came up around my neck and I could see my sister struggling and I cried as loud as I could for help, but

PARIS WAR AUTO RUNS AMUCK AND PROVES MORE DEADLY THAN ENEMY

SEOUL JAPANESE GENDARMES FIRE ON MOB OF KOREAN RIOTERS, WOUNDING MANY

LONDON

BESET BY OLIVER CROMWELL'S GHOST?

Oc... English
M... Back to the
Da... Tells Very
Sta... Story of a Spook

UNCANNY FOOTSTEPS ARE HEARD DURING NIGHT

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

I... [illegible] ...the [illegible] ...to the [illegible] ...the [illegible] ...the [illegible] ...

MADRID BUTCHER WEYLER'S POLICY OF REPRESSION FAILS AGAIN ST. PETERSBURG CZAR GRANTS AUDIENCE TO NIXON AND PRAISES AMERICANS VIENNA

CZAR PRAISES LINCOLN AND ROOSEVELT.

In Audience to Lewis Nixon He Expresses Great Interest in United States. Is Pleased With Bryan and Gen. Barry

UNDISTURBED BY CRISIS IN RUSSIAN AFFAIRS

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 2.—The audience granted yesterday by the Czar to Lewis Nixon in the name of the American Navy was unusually long for an audience of a private character, lasting over half an hour. Vice Admiral Birileff, Minister of Marine, was present. His Majesty displayed not the slightest trace of the gloomy dejection in which he is pictured as being grounded. But on the contrary, from all neither [illegible] nor material traces of the great strain he is undergoing. He wore the simple uniform of an officer of the Imperial Guard without a single order or decoration. With reference as he made to events in Russia he hinted that he had a complete grasp of the situation.

The opportunity of talking to an American seemed to be particularly welcome to the Emperor, who spoke in an extremely appreciative vein of the United States, its people in general and its great men in particular, linking the names of Lincoln and Roosevelt. He referred pleasantly to the visits to him of various Americans, including Brigadier-General Thomas H. Barry, and other officers who were attached to the Russian armies in Manchuria, especially to the visit in December, 1904, of Bill Lewis Bryan, whose personality seemed to greatly interest him.

SULTAN SCARED, SHOW SIGNS OF YIELDING.

Military Supporters of Ruler of Turkey Now Weaken as Powers Plan Further Demonstration of Hostile Fleet

MAY SEIZE ISLANDS IN MONDAY'S MANOUVRES

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

Constantinople via Sofia, Bulgaria, Dec. 2.—[illegible] Ambassadors [illegible] have effect on the Ottoman authorities. The Sultan is now reported thoroughly alarmed at the concerted attitude of the powers whose recent rejection of his latest offer has added to his fears. Even the military men who are leading the opposition against the Sultan's acceptance of the demands of the powers are showing signs of weakening.

Paris, Dec. 2.—It was learned in the highest government quarters today that the Powers after carefully examining the Sultan's latest counter proposals have decided to reject them, and actively resume the naval demonstration in Turkish waters on Monday, with the possible seizure of the Islands of Lemnos and Lesbos. No decision has been given to stopping the passage of the Dardanelles, owing to the interposition of international commerce which would ensue. After an examination of the Sultan's counter proposals, all the powers came to the conclusion that the propositions were dilatory, and entirely unsatisfactory.

QUEEN ALEXANDRA NOW TO PLAY THE PART OF ROYAL DIPLOMAT

TURNS ATTENTION TO INTERNATIONAL POLITICS.

Her Chief Work in the New Role Will Be to Warm the English Heart Toward Russia and Chill It Toward Germany

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

London, Dec. 2.—Queen Alexandra will play a very important part in international politics in the near future. It is said that Her Majesty has taken active interest in the [illegible] of the Peking powers apart from the very natural desire which all Englishmen to see her relatives in power and [illegible] and quite content in fact her interests in politics have hitherto been of [illegible] order.

Since her visit to her father's home in Copenhagen, however, the Queen has been more interested than ever by her sister, the Empress Dowager of Russia, and Her Majesty has told her intimate friends that she intends to do all she can to influence King Edward in securing a Anglo-Russian rapprochement.

Not that the Empress Dowager loves England, but she dislikes Germany cordially and believes that Russia's interests would best be served by an understanding with England.

Queen Alexandra, who appears for the first time in the role of a royal diplomat.

Queen of England will try her best to bring Slav and Briton closer together.

GEN. WEYLER REPUDIATED IN SPAIN.

Policy of Repression [illegible] Must Quit Office [illegible] Cabinet Crisis Confronts Sagasta

CABINET'S RESIGNATION AFFECTS MOROCCO?

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

Madrid, Dec. [illegible] now in its fifth day of the [illegible] yesterday. [illegible] Separatists [illegible] Minister Weyler [illegible] not attend [illegible]

Repression [illegible] agitation is [illegible] ing newspapers [illegible] Governor of Barcelona has resigned.

The resignation of Minister [illegible] compliance with the Moroccan [illegible] present Spain's influence [illegible] whereas the new minister may reawaken German activity.

DAWKINS, NOTED FINANCIER, DEAD.

[illegible] dive [illegible] ends [illegible] died [illegible] tests

KENTUCKY BEAUTY [illegible]

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

[illegible] Dawkins, [illegible] bank [illegible] New York.

WOMAN LAWYER IS WON BY COURTING

Mlle. Josee Martin, Youngest and Prettiest of France's Female Barristers, to Wed.

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

Paris, Dec. 2.—Since the passage in 1899 of the act allowing women to practice as barristers, the number of French Portias has become quite considerable.

At the time of the debates over the bill in the Chamber of Deputies, one of the many arguments advanced to kill the measure was that it would lead to further demands on the part of "free" women, such as the abolition of marriage. "Let woman stick to her proper sphere," said the antagonists' epithets, "and be content with the role of wife and mother."

As an emphatic answer to this, Paris society has just been largely attending the marriage of Mlle. Josee Martin, the youngest and prettiest female lawyer in France. She has only just received her degree, as [illegible] the [illegible] of Lyons, and [illegible] a wedding present. She is married to M. [illegible], a well known engineer, and it is understood that her marriage will in no way interfere with her practice of the profession of law.

$60,000 SAXON MS. FOUND BY A MASON

Parcel Tied Up In a Newspaper Proves to Be a Priceless Stolen Manuscript.

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

London, Dec. 2.—Heda's "Super Cantica Canticorum," the historic manuscript valued at from $50,000 to $60,000, which mysteriously disappeared from the Gray's Inn Library, has been as strangely recovered.

A new common room is being built in the Inn, and a builder's scaffolder was about to begin his work when he noticed a newspaper parcel lying inside the boarding. The [illegible] the bundle, unfastened the string which bound it, and [illegible] at the contents. The novelty of the "pictures" suggested to him, and he deposited the parcel in his dinner basket, thinking "tint it would be a nice present for his wife."

Two hours later, when taking breakfast with his fellow workmen, the scaffolder suggested to them that the "find" might be something else of the men suggested that perhaps it might be worth [illegible]. The attention of the inn were [illegible] and to their delight they discovered that the shabby newspaper parcel contained the priceless [illegible].

The scaffolder received $50 reward.

A "MILLS HOTEL" IS STARTED FOR POOR IN VIENNA.

Lodging Rates Will Be Fifty Cents a Week, With a Separate Room for Each Man, and Baths Will Be Two Cents

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

Vienna, Dec. 2.—A model lodging house for men, after the plan of the Rowton Houses of London and the Mills Hotels of New York, has just been opened here.

It is called the "Männerheim," cost [illegible] and provides accommodations for [illegible] men. The charges have been fixed to meet the low wages of the Austrian workingman. Each man has a separate sleeping room with the use of the public rooms, leaving for the night costs 12 cents and [illegible] this [illegible] cents. Baths are provided [illegible] nominal charge, and [illegible] free [illegible] attendance.

The house is substantially built, and [illegible] comfortably furnished. On [illegible] floor is the dining room, seating [illegible] men. Here simple meals—tea, coffee and beer, but no spirits—will [illegible] to lodgers only at cost price. [illegible] is also a kitchen where men can cook their own food. Reading rooms, well supplied with papers and popular books, are provided both for smokers and non-smokers.

There, as the Austrian workman likes to look neat and clean, there is a special room where he can brush his clothes and clean his boots. Next to this is a wardrobe room, with 200 clothes closets, the cost of which is only two cents each for the lodger's whole stay in the house. Shower baths, towels included, can be had for two cents, and an ordinary hot bath for five cents. There are also a barber shop and tailor and shoemaker shop.

MOTOR BUS TO MAKE TOUR OF SOUTH OF FRANCE.

"Seeing the Sights" Concern to Start from London; Rate for Thirty-day Trip, Including Everything, to Be But $250

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

London, Dec. 2.—A monster "Seeing the Sights" motor bus will soon start from London on a tour of Southern France. The trip is in the nature of an experiment and if it proves successful motor omnibus trips all over the continent of Europe will be arranged.

The number of passengers on the first car is limited to sixteen, although the "bus" has an accommodation of nearly three times that number. The number is thus limited in order to give all the passengers outside seats when it is raining.

Ample accommodations for luggage are also to be provided and the fare, inclusive of everything—channel trips and the best hotel accommodations—will be $250 for thirty days.

The itinerary will include the chief beauty spots and historic towns and a guide, without a megaphone, ready to answer questions and relate facts and interesting legends about the places visited, will be in attendance.

GIVES RIFLE RANGE TO HER SON'S SCHOOL

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

London, Dec. 2.—Lady Cheylesmore, who was Miss Elizabeth French of New York, is beginning to share her husband's interest in things military. With the adaptability of all Americans they have become British peeresses, she enters into all matters in which her husband is interested with wonderful energy.

Her latest evidence of this is the presentation to a public school, where her son is being educated, of a miniature electric rifle range. The rifle is fixed on a swivel, but it gives small boys a good chance of "getting their eye in." Lord Cheylesmore's son an heir, the Hon. Francis Ormond Henry Eaton, is to go to Eton very soon, and as he is already a very good shot it is likely that he will get into the Eton College shooting team.

HENRIK IBSEN IS DYING.

London, Dec. 2.—The Christiania correspondent of the Times says that Henrik Ibsen is unconscious and is not expected to recover.

ROBERTS ENTERS ON MILITARY WORK FOR ENGLAND.

Field Marshal Resigns from Defence Committee In Order to Supervise the Plans for Universal Training.

London, Dec. 2.—It is officially announced that Field Marshal Lord Roberts has resigned from the committee for imperial defence in order to take up the organization throughout the country of work connected with the proposals for universal military training.

Viscount Esher, Deputy Governor of Windsor Castle, and Lieutenant-General Sir John French, commander of the First Army Corps at Aldershot, have been requested to act on the committee for imperial defence.

APPLE TEA IS NEWEST PANACEA IN ENGLAND

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

London, Dec. 2.—Said to be a cure for many ills of the body from gout to indigestion, apple tea is quite the latest thing in beverages, and has only just been introduced into England.

It is a substitute for tea, coffee and cocoa, and is the discovery of Professor Eibard, an eminent German doctor. Apple tea is made in Germany from a particular sort of apple, which will grow only in certain soil. The peel, which possesses such nourishing qualities, with about [illegible] an inch of pulp attached, is used. The pips are also used and are nicely dried according to a certain process, which effectually prevents mildew or rot and when finished appear like bits of cork.

Apple tea is made in the same way as ordinary tea, and its flavor and color very much resembles good Chinese Hyson tea.

A BLOW FOR PRAXITELES.

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

Prague, Bohemia, Dec. 2.—Professor Muller of this city has published an article in which he sets forth his belief that the famous Venus di Medici, which has always been thought to be the work of the Greek sculptor Praxiteles, is not by him, but by Iwaipus. Professor Muller advances numerous proofs to sustain his theory.

Stock Advances After Saturday Night

If You Want to Get in With Me on the Ground Floor You Will Have to Come in This Week—Prices Go to $35 Per 100 Shares After Saturday, December 9th.

I never made an unsuccessful invention. My first invention was the electric fan just as it is run all over the country in hot weather. I didn't get a patent on it, but see what a tremendous success it is!

Prof. Benson Bidwell, INVENTOR OF THE Trolley Car System, Railway Car Telephone System, Bidwell Cold Motor, Water Electric Generator.

I next invented the Trolley Car System, just as it is run to-day. I made it perfect and successful right from the start. It has never been improved since I invented it. Look at the millions of money it has made for the stockholders. The stock in the trolley manufacturing companies sold below 25 cents a share in 1893 and 1894. Poor men could buy that stock then. Thousands of them did buy it, and every one who held on to it is a rich man to-day.

No Man on Earth Ever Lost a Penny He Invested With Me.

Next I invented the Railway Car Telephone System which is now being installed on the Southern Pacific Railroad. It is a system by which passengers or train crew can telephone from still or moving cars anywhere the same as if seated in an office. It is a more perfect system in operation than any other telephone you ever saw. This is on the road toward millions for the stockholders.

Now I have invented something bigger and greater than either of the above. It is called the Bidwell Cold Motor. It is guaranteed not to burn out, and is exactly the kind of a motor the steam railroad people have been looking for. It will change all the steam railroad systems over to electric roads, because it will be cheaper to run than steam and can be run faster and more safely than any present method.

The only drawback the railroads have had in changing over to electricity has been that no motor as at present made can be run 150 miles at 60 miles an hour without burning out. It would melt the very wires.

By using the Bidwell Cold Motor a train of cars could be run from New York to San Francisco without a stop at the rate of 60 or 80 miles an hour and not even warm up, and without a hitch.

Besides running faster, they would be more safe and sure than steam, cost less to operate, and would last longer than any other motor now known.

The Bidwell Cold Motor is the greatest invention out since I invented the trolley car.

We are now manufacturing the Bidwell Cold Motors. We are now taking orders for the cold motors and cold generators for are and incandescent lights on a guarantee not to burn out for ten years. We have secured a charter for a company under the code of laws enacted by the United States Congress and capitalized at $5,000,000. The name of this company is Climax Manufacturing Company.

I want to give every man and woman a chance to come in with me on this, for I expect to make millions for the stockholders out of this new patent.

The stock will be sold on an equal footing. There will be no bonus paid to any one, no preferred or common stock, nor any other scheme, trick or swindle by which anybody can be fooled.

Every dollar invested will represent one hundred cents of the best stock. Every share will be exactly like every other share. The profit on every share will be the same as the profit on every other share. In short, there will be nothing but a square deal all around.

I have a lifelong reputation for square dealing. I will personally see to it that every stockholder gets a square deal on this.

In order to make it possible for everybody to get in with me on this big deal I have decided to sell the stock until Saturday night at 12 o'clock only as follows:

100 shares, $50; 250 shares, $75; 500 shares, $150; 1,000 shares, $300; 5,000 shares, $1,500; not over five thousand shares at this price to any one person.

OUR MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

100 shares, $5.50 cash, seven monthly payments of $3.50 each; 250 shares, $10 cash, seven monthly payments of $10 each; 500 shares, $20 cash, seven monthly payments of $10 each; 1,000 shares, $40 cash, seven monthly payments of $20 each; 5,000 shares, $175 cash, seven monthly payments of $100 each.

REMEMBER, THIS IS A FAIR WARNING:

If you want some of this stock at the present low price you must get in before next Saturday night, December 9th. After that the price will be as follows: 100 shares, $35; 250 shares, $87.50; 500 shares, $175; 1,000 shares, $350; 5000 shares, $1,750.

I firmly believe that within five years the stock will be selling at $2.00 a share.

This is your opportunity. It is a case of come quick or not come at all.

Let me explain anything you do not understand.

Write and ask for free booklet. It gives full information. Address

Climax Manufacturing Co., 868 Monadnock Building, Chicago.

MELLOWED BY 10 YEARS REPOSE IN THE WOOD

O.F.C. RYE

Crop of 1895.

Served and Sold Everywhere.

IN GLASS ONLY

It's Pure—That's Sure

NEW YORK & KENTUCKY CO.

Sole Proprietor.

FERDINAND

(THE BLUE STORE)

Legitimate House Furnisher for 36 Years

Frank Ferdinand, with his five (5) great buildings all connected as one, has unquestionably the largest HOUSE FURNISHING ESTABLISHMENT, containing the best selected stock of house furnishing goods, in Greater Boston.

Few people realize what it means to have been conducting a successful house furnishing business for over 36 years, but it needs only a call at Frank Ferdinand's to impress one with the time, labor and thought expended in this long period for the comfort and convenience of the trading public and the upbuilding and bringing together under one roof this great stock of house furnishings.

Our customers realize that in the very heart of Boston, at the Dudley Street Elevated Terminal, there is a house furnishing establishment filled with everything needful for the economic housewife. Frank Ferdinand owns his buildings and buys all of his merchandise for cash, and is therefore able to do business on the smallest margin of profit.

Goods Retailed at Wholesale Prices.

FRANK FERDINAND

(THE BLUE STORE)

Washington and Warren Sts.

At the Dudley Street Elevated Terminal Station

LECTURE BYDR. DOUGLAS HYDE HERE TO-DAY.

Head of Gaelic ... land to Ad... the B... Work ...

RECEPTION ... AM... AND TEA BY MAYOR

... Gaelic ... Dr. Douglas Hyde, president of the Gaelic League of Ireland, who arrived in this city yesterday morning, will be the guest of honor at a reception to be tendered him by Mayor Fitzgerald at the Parker House this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. This evening Dr. Hyde will address a meeting in Tremont Temple, and to-morrow evening he will be the guest of honor at a dinner to be given by the Gaelic League at the Hotel Somerset. Dr. Hyde will also address a meeting in Faneuil Hall on Tuesday evening.

Elaborate preparations have been made for the entertainment of Dr. Hyde, and it is safe to say that while they cannot be on a more sumptuous scale than those which were tendered Mr. Redmond, they will be equally as elaborate. Among the functions in Dr. Hyde's honor will be a reception and luncheon tendered to Mayor Weston.

Objects of the League.

From all over New England I expect people of Irish extraction will assemble at the Boston Theatre at 2:30 this afternoon to bid Dr. Hyde welcome and to express more of the new awakening of race and leadership. The Gaelic League, said Mr. O'Connaire in speaking, has for its chief objects the preservation of Irish as the national language of Ireland, the extension of the Irish as a spoken tongue, the study and publication of existing Irish literature and the cultivation of a modern literature in Irish. We have no narrow ideas of the English language. We want to make Irish bilingual. We also want to support Irish manufactures."

An added element of interest in the Gaelic movement is found in the fact that it is in no wise sectarian in character. While himself a typical Irishman, Dr. Hyde is a Protestant.

Dr. Hyde is a striking figure. He is nearly six feet tall and has a magnificently proportioned head. He arrived in this city less than a month ago to be present at the Irish-Texas banquet, and the latter's invitation.

In an interview with a BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN reporter, Dr. Hyde said, "My mission in America is to explain to those not interested in the movement the reasons why I am interested and to show their interest in the movement. I am not here to collect money, so far I have been successful in my mission I will be able to explain the movement to the Irish at home. I will also explain the language movement in Ireland.

"The great mistake the Irish people of Ireland have ever committed," continued Dr. Hyde, "is to let their own language die out. If it were not for that I would be a Republican. I would be a Republican if I could speak Irish. I am a Republican because I am an Irishman, and I am an Irishman because I am Irish. I am Irish because I am a Gael. I am a Gael because I speak Irish. I am Irish because I am a Gael. I am a Gael because I speak Irish. I am Irish because I am a Gael. I am a Gael because I speak

REAL ESTATE

JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT

THE only Boston office handling strictly farm property; persons looking for quick returns should list their farms with us; no cost from agreements to be signed, and no expense to either until property is sold.

FARM, story and two, 134 acres, within 1¼ miles of several large woolen and cotton mills in city of 30,000. At market, wood 60 acres, cultivated, 26 in pasture and wood, estimated $2,000 worth wood and timber; plenty of apples, other fruit orchard; neat 7-room cottage in and fine new barn fitted for 12 cows, horse; large cornhouse, grain and poultry buildings; in all, 10 buildings; abundance of water; this is a well-built place, painted and repaired; must be sold soon, $5 tons hay, double and single harnesses, manure spreader, cutter, sleds, rakes, drags, harrows, full line tools, $4,000; for cattle country; $4,000. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

ANOTHER SLICK LITTLE POULTRY FARM for $500; 5 cash, 5 acres of good land, 5 young apple trees, 2 pear trees, 2 cherries, others; 6 rods; 2.3 miles to centre of town, 1½ miles drive to good and market; horse; large quantity woodhouse and barnacles, also lot of young fruit trees in nursery ready; buy now, save money; plenty supply of water; if you want this Spring it will be a long time to find one at this price; others have any such price as this; buy now, even if you can't move for months. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

Late Full Cape Cod Bargain.

50 ROOD water free, safe harbor, 100 feet, for boat barber, beautiful view of Cape Cod Bay, 20 acres, all grass and fruiting, 2 acres strawberries, 75 bearing fruit trees, ¾ acre strawberries, substantially built cottage, 7 rooms, bath, open plumbing, stable and other buildings, state road, 15 min. to station, 2 hours to Boston; for quick sale, only $1,750. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

LARGE STOCK FARM AT A BARGAIN—158 acres, between 2 and 3 miles to 2 factories and large city; 2 miles to electric cars; 100 acres good land, large apple orchard, balance pasture and wood; stock barn 60x80 with cellar, wagon house 40x24, ice and poultry buildings; 10-room house, 2 baths, 2 toilets, 2 sinks and set tubs, water at house and barn, all in bright condition; will sell for $4,000 cash, or $500 cash, including 80 tons hay, horse, poultry, carriage, harness, mowing machine, horse rake, corn sheller, cutter, single harnesses, 2 express wagons, trimmed and ready for delivery, 2 good small tools, immediate possession. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

ONLY $1,000, $400 cash; with 14 tons hay in barn; 60 acres, 10 cultivated, 30 wood, 20 pasture; 5-room cottage; this farm will feed 8 cows and 2 horses; spring water by pump; abundance wood; some choice fruit; 7-room cottage; stock barn 30x50; horse stable 40x20; other small buildings; high, healthful location, with buildings in good condition, mile to electric cars, 2 miles to town, convenient and Gardner's good one for the money. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

HOVEY'S BARGAINS.

$15 HOUSE LOTS at Groveland Park; $1 down and $1 a week. HOVEY, 89 Court st.

15 ACRES farming land, level as any one, only $100 down and $10 monthly. HOVEY, 89 Court st.

$10 HOUSE LOTS at Silver Lake Park, $1 down and $1 a week. HOVEY, 89 Court st.

4 ACRES farming land on 4 corners, only $200 only $50 down, balance easy. HOVEY, 89 Court st.

8 WATER FRONT HOUSE LOTS, $125, each, at Lake View Park; easy terms. HOVEY, 89 Court st.

8 HOUSE LOTS at College Park, only $100 each; $10 down, $10 a month. HOVEY, 89 Court st.

INVESTMENT—For sale, South End, near Dartmouth st., house, well rented and earning 7 per cent. net; price $6,000; easy terms. FREDK W. HOBBS, 22 Court st.

FOR 2 or exchange—Brick corner house, well adapted for alteration for business purposes, near Columbus av. FREDK W. HOBBS, 22 Court st.

COZY HOUSE to let, 8 Spring st., off Spring st., South End, near Washington st.; newly painted and papered, rent low; save car fares. FREDK W. HOBBS, 22 Court st.

LOW RENT—$2 per week, suite of 3 rooms, at 210 Silver st., South Boston, near Broadway, in good order. FREDK W. HOBBS, 22 Court st.

FRANK W. SMITH.

Exchanges of Real Estate a Specialty. 70 Milk street, Room 1, Boston. Tel. 1626 Main.

WANTED—Apartment house in Brookline or Dorchester in exchange for 2-family house, Jewett and; immediate purchaser.

FRED CLEAR LAND—Wanted for Boston down-town investment property.

WANTED—City and suburban properties for exchanges; unincumbered. FRANK W. SMITH, 70 Milk st., Boston.

FARMS WANTED in all parts of N. E. in exchange for city property; also for sale, urban and improved properties. FRANK W. SMITH, 70 Milk st., Boston.

A SNAP FOR $2,650.

140-acre farm, southern N. H., mowing, tillage, pasture and wood land, 2-story house, 8 rooms, with large barn, carriage house and henhouse, cellars under all; plenty of water at house and barn; fine fruit, 1½ miles from station, near neighbors and school, 2 st. to village; convenient to markets, and timber enough to half pay for place; included with this farm are 2 cows, horse, harness, mowing machine, horse rake, wheelbarrow, cart, sleds, plows, drags, and other small tools; 6 tons hay, 20 bushels potatoes, 50 bushels corn, 100 bushels oats, 1 pair 2-horse sleds, double-runner sleigh, and 2 pairs of cutters; all kinds of small tools; all in first-class repair; if health causes of sale; terms easy. FRANK W. SMITH, 70 Milk st., Boston.

FOR SALE—8-fat brick house, Rox., all improved $4,200, price $6,500.

CHANDLER, 87.—House 14 rooms, all improved, $7,800, price $8,800. Apply TIMINY, 15 School st.

THREE-FAMILY BRICK HOUSE, lot 3,000 feet, assessed $2,000; price $2,800; terms to suit. Apply to PUTTER, 43 Tremont st.; tel. 448 Rox.

House Everett to Be Sacrificed.

12 ROOMS, 2 baths, 2 toilets, set tubs, hot and cold water, cemented cellar; newly painted and blinded; 2 tenements of 6 rooms each; house and barn; worth $4,000; price $3,200; easy terms.

A GOOD INVESTMENT—2 f., 12 r., all improvements, 2 toilets, set tubs, hot and cold water, 2 sinks, 2 baths, cost new, $4,000; price $3,200. Washington st. Room 1, 2 Winter st. SMITH, 209

FOR SALE—In Malden; house eight rooms, with improvements; good lot and fruit trees; price $2,900; easy terms; also, to rent, double house, all modern conveniences, 8 rooms each; rent $1,800; three mos. to rent, small payment down, bal. as rent. F. H. SWEETSER, 369 Main street, Malden, Mass.

FOR SALE—Square new, up-to-date building with all modern conveniences; no choice less 69 by 200 feet; price $25,000. Apply to CHANDLER & LOCKRIDGE, 70 Milk st., Boston, Announcement Block, Room 1.

FOR SALE—Modern house, great bargain for either speculator or workingman; house finished within 2 minutes walk of Back Bay station; 10 excellent rooms; every convenience; will be sold easy terms. Address 59 Congress st., room 913, Boston.

FOR SALE—Three 2-story tenements, South Boston; nearly brick; rents $30 per month; $4,972; will take $6,000 mortgage at 4½ per cent. either 5 years, note or demand. GEO. CHILDS, room 7, No. 23 Exchange st.

FOR SALE—2 tenements, 11 rooms and bath; hot water, gas, shades and screens, furnace and set ranges; rents $30; price $3,500. Inquire at hall, $25, per month. E. R. DIX, 2,407 Mass. av., Roxbury.

FOR SALE—New house, 8 rooms and bath, open plumbing and set tubs, combination heater, connected to sewer; price $2,600.00; $300 down, bal. as rent. 407 Windsor st., North Cambridge.

FOR SALE—In Quincy, a fine residence, in good residential location, near electrics, stores and depot; price, $4,000; terms easy. Apply to 317 Washington st., Quincy; tel. 143-3.

FOR SALE—Cheap, corner 1-½ electric cars; rents; would exchange 2 or 3 flat; 280 Neponset Avenue, Dorchester.

HOUGH'S NECK—Nice cottage and lot, close to beach, on electric car, all improved, 5 cents from South Ferry.

IN CLIFTONDALE—House 6 rooms, and, improved house, large lot, 3 min. to cars; price only $2,000; $200 cash, balance $15 per month. Also opposite old Fellows Hall, Cliftondale; lots suitable for cottages.

LINDEN—big branch, 8-room house, mod. rn, must be sold to close estate; easy terms. Call 200 Washington st., Room 1.

MELROSE—5 acres $500, easy terms, near Boston; discount for cash. Apply to owner, FRANK J. WILLARD, 481 Main st., Malden.

NEW MODERN two-family house, 7 and 7 rooms, open plumbing, furnace and hot water heat, set tubs, cemented cellar, tiled bath, gas, range, sconces, large piazza and balcony, hardwood floors and finish, near electrics; DUNBAR, 94 School st.; easy terms. F. H. DOWING, 101 Tremont st.

REAL ESTATE bought outright and mortgages. W. J. F. SWEENEY, 3061 Washington st.

TO LET—Price reduced, 2 elegant houses, 9 rooms, hardwood floors, gas and electric; also 7-room house, near depot, every improvement; houses open Sunday. CHARLES Rio WORKMAN, 21 Bolton st., Malden, office Rio Washington st., Boston.

P. F. LELAND.

JUST AS SOON

AS A BUG in a rug; 8 acres; first-class town, 1½ miles to station and village; r. f. d.; large row and a house; 40 apple, 8 pear, 4 plum, 4 peach and 2 cherry trees, besides raspberries and strawberries; 5 minutes to river; thick 7-room cottage; painted; cellar; barn 24x30, 8 feet studs; 12x20, 12x40; family cow, 100 poultry, 2 incubators, 2 brooders; everything; $1,500; cash. P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st.

IN BRIGHTWATER, with substantial buildings; 10 acres; fruit; can't be offered at full purchase. P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st.

A LARGE PHOTO OF 14½-ACRE PLACE AT UPPER; near village; 2½-story house; low than four others; $1,150. P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st.

STOCK AND TOOLS $300 DOWN, SECURES 15-acre farm, less than hour out; $1,000. P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st.

BORDERS PRETTY SHEET OF WATER, 10-ACRE FARM, with great mill and shingle mill, in first-class condition; 1 mile to village; 2½-story house, well-wired; good barn; can be put to 200,000 ft. timber, 200 cords of wood to be cut; price $2,000; $500 down, $10 month, 12x24, henhouse; etc.; dam alone cost $1,000; would make a splendid summer boarding place for cash. This and others shown by P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st.

EDWARD T. HARRINGTON & CO

293 Washington St., Cor. School

Best Investment Property.

IN ROXBURY; assessed $60,000; price $42,000; pays 8 per cent. net; 2 stores and 2 tenements; 5 rooms each; 2 tenements, 6 rooms each; apartments; EDWARD T. HARRINGTON & CO., 293 Washington st.

$3,500

BUYS nice single house in Mt. Cambridge, near Porter's Station; 13 rooms, all conveniences, in thorough repair; 2 minutes to electrics; 20 minutes to cars and stores; assessed for $3,600; terms easy. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON & CO., 293 Washington st.

Highland Station, West Roxbury.

FOR SALE OR TO LET—Modern house in Highland Station, West Roxbury; 9 rooms, bath, set tubs, hot water heat, tiled hearths, every improvement; all conveniences; $3,500; terms easy. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON & CO., 293 Washington st.

EVERETT.

COTTAGE, 6 rooms, bath, hot and cold water, set tubs, in excellent condition, high location; convenient to cars, schools, etc.; at less than cost to build; terms easy. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON & CO., 293 Washington st.

Midway Between Boston and Providence.

200 ACRES, 2000 CORDS WOOD, BESIDES LUMBER; 15-room house, barn and silo filled with crop; 2 miles to station; 2 miles to electrics; 2 miles to trolley; $6,000; can show other lots. DANIEL MANSFIELD, or EDWARD T. HARRINGTON & CO., Washington st.

MONEY TO LOAN

MORTGAGES placed with banks, trustees and private individuals at lowest rates; loans to buyers of real estate. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON & CO., 293 Washington st.

RUSH & CO.

1,752 Dorchester Av., Ashmont.

SCORES of Dorchester bargains in one, two and three-family houses for sale; monthly payments.

TWO-APARTMENT HOUSE, 14 rooms, 2 baths, 2 toilets and china closet; separate outside entrances; rents for $45 month; accepted street; convenient to electrics; $4,000; $1,500 cash, balance to suit purchaser.

BRAND NEW 5-apt. house, 18 rooms, ample closet room, finished throughout with best modern conveniences; rents for $50 per month; $5,000; $1,000 cash, balance to suit purchaser; immediate possession; $7,000. RUSH & CO.

EVERY desirable single house, substantially built, for sale; $2,000 and upward; some on monthly payments of $20 and upward; $2,000 cash, balance $15 per month; $2,500; cash, balance $15 per month; $3,000; cash, balance $15 per month; $3,500; cash, balance $15 per month; $4,000; cash, balance $15 per month; $4,500; cash, balance $15 per month; $5,000; cash, balance $15 per month;

USE THE BARTER AND EXCHANGE COLUMN OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN

EXCHANGE ANY ARTICLE YOU DON'T WANT FOR SOMETHING YOU CAN USE.

ADVERTISING RATE ONE CENT A WORD. NO AD OF LESS THAN TWELVE WORDS ACCEPTED.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN.

Set solid. 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

CUT ME OUT.

Agents are making large incomes. Why not you?

HEALTH AND ACCIDENT

insurance, policies plain in terms and conditions, giving full protection for loss of time in case of ACCIDENT OR SICKNESS, pays for SICKNESS from the first day, common sense accident insurance, SEVEN DAYS up in 13 weeks, one hundred dollars in case of death, \$5 in weeks, honest claim paid one hundred cases in Massachusetts last year, policy issued to men and women in good health only. Write for the State treasurer, best contract in existence. Call or write for terms. THE MASSACHUSETTS ABILITY INSURANCE CO., Tremont bldg., Boston.

AGENTS—An unsolicited testimonial, read it: Campbell Hall, Orange, Mass., Nov. 16, 1905.

"To whom it may concern: I am an agent for the Geo. R. Rich Broom-holder, and I wish to say it is the best article any man ever handled in that line. It sells itself; you only have to show it to any woman and she wants it right away. I sold my first second in 10 hours, and have sold over 100 since, in order for 1500. Respectfully, HARRY HOWE ARD, Box 96, Orange, Mass., N. Y."

This is only one of many such letters. Why don't you get in on it? Now is the time to try; don't wait until some one has worked your territory; order one gross and try them; price per gross \$6.00, sample 50c. Address GEO. R. RICH, P. O. order. Will not ship C. O. D., but will return your money if not satisfactory. Remember we are in Bun or Broadcast's. GEO. R. RICH, Dunham, Maine.

HUSTLING MEN.

WE WANT AGENTS; hustlers; hard, industrious men who will work; we don't get that tired feeling; we're not afraid of hard work; we like it; we're in a rushing line, better money, very low fire prices satisfied with first premium; you can see better yourself by selling our up-to-date policies; covers accidents of all kinds; pays for loss of an accident, and cost only \$1 a month; largest mutual accident company in the world; HOME OFFICE, THE EQUITABLE ACCIDENT COMPANY, 101 Devonshire street, Boston.

MONEY IN MUSHROOMS.

Grow the magic great demand, big profit; easily grown without garden or experience needed; men, women, boys, girls; all or spare time; we teach you the business and our patented goods do the rest; if you are making less than \$100 a month, write us; don't waste stamps and money on catch-penny advertisements; we know what we can do and can prove it; no charge for this. Address at once, THE BROWN MFG. CO., Cincinnati, O.

$1,75 DAILY selling new patent hat fastener. ALME A. WOOD, 1 Tremont row, Room 1, Boston.

$125 A WEEK AND EXPENSES to men with rig to introduce our poultry goods. OHIO CO., Dept. D, Parsons, Kansas.

SIGN PAINTING

SELF-TAUGHT—Show cards, hard signs, quills and gilding; complete instruction; sample letters and per-spective system. CHRISTY SIGN CO., Box 262 C, Fall River, Mass.

\$25 A WEEK.

WRITE—Write for our new plan guaranteeing you \$25 per day clear profit introducing our four wonderful inventions; no experience needed; we teach you the business and our patented goods do the rest; if you are making less than \$100 a month, write us; don't waste stamps and money on catch-penny advertisements; we know what we can do and can prove it; no charge for this. Address at once, THE BROWN MFG. CO., Cincinnati, O.

$1,75 DAILY selling new patent hat fastener. ALME A. WOOD, 1 Tremont row, Room 1, Boston.

A PERMANENT BUSINESS for \$150 and the FORTY-FIVE representatives wanted by reputable corporation; salary \$90 weekly and expenses; position permanent; 10 original high-selling specialties; exclusive territory; no previous experience necessary; unusual opportunity; unlimited income; write quick. KUSHION KOMFORT SHOE CO., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS in every city and town to take orders for our celebrated "Negro Hanks" magazine. Big Christmas gifts; everybody wants them; goodly large and sure; remember, you don't pay for them; you want the best thing ever offered agents; outfit 25 cents which will be deducted from first order. THE SURPENDER CO., Augusta, Me.

AGENTS—Agents are coining money. The greatest agents seller ever produced; every one of us has to buy it; every one wants it; sells on sight; profit; one agent's sales amounted to \$1,000 in 30 days; another \$1,200 in 60 days. MONROE MFG. CO., Dept. 1, Cleveland, Ohio.

AGENTS for the famous Scientific Game; lawful everywhere; requires no experience; sells on sight; profits large; permanent; electric ball lifter each time with student lamp; exclusive territory; write quick. ELECTRO, Cleveland, Ohio.

AGENTS—Lines of household and ladies' specialties, also flavoring extracts not in stores; send for catalogue and terms. ATLAS MFG. CO., Dept. 20, Box 65A, South Boston, Mass.

AGENTS wanted; big profits and special; no one else handles them; samples and 80-page catalogue free. HAMILTON MFG. CO., Box 85, Buffalo, N. Y.

AGENTS—\$75 monthly, metal combination roll ing pin, nine articles combined, lightning seller; sample free. ROLLING PIN CO., Box 1, Lockport, N. Y.

AGENTS, men, ladies, peddlers—Paper pads 15 cents, per dozen; paper and envelopes, 25 cents; New Year postal cards, art novelties, Christmas line unsurpassed; big commissions; write for catalogue free. W. F. MILLER, 154 Park Row, N. Y.

AGENTS—Illuminated signs for every night they have one in all cities; most beautiful pub-licity novelty ever invented; sells on sight; profits big; one of 12 for 25c.; catalogue free. ILLUMINATED CARD CO., Dept. 1, Boston.

AGENTS—A simple yet useful article; attractive at retail; costs 1c.; sells for 5c.; money in big repeating orders. M. F. CO., 88 Sudbury st., Boston.

AGENTS—Make big money before the holidays taking orders for gold, jeweler and photo novelties. CORONA MFG. CO., 1 Tremont row, Boston.

AGENTS to handle biggest money-making fire extinguishers; special starter offer exclusive territory; write quick. THE HOME FIRE EXTINGUISHER MFG. CO., Milwaukee, Wis.

AGENTS—Sell our unbreakable glass lamp chimney wife at sight soon as shown; large profits; exclusive territory; write quick. THE PHOENIX MFG. CO., Newark, N. J.

AGENTS—We have new plan for sale flavoring extracts, creams and perfumes; send for big catalog. W. HILL CO., 1 Tremont row, Boston.

AGENTS ONLY—Sample, 6c hand out cards and secure orders; work day or evening; 100 per cent profit. GEIGER Waterbury, Mass.

AGENTS—Pocket protector for lamp shade alarm, fan, patented; send 25 cents for sample, or stamp for particulars. RAY MFG. CO., Box 1, Boston.

AGENTS make good money selling new photo paint outfit; sells on sight; sample free. Address no. to NEPTUNE MFG. CO., Northam.

AGENTS—12 articles, all kinds, useful, sensational; prices right and credit protection. EVERETT SPECIALTY CO., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS to sell house goods; big profits. VIC DORIA SPECIALTY CO., 1 Tremont row, Boston.

BIG MONEY in square; cleanly; rained in only hour work; sell for \$1; cost 25c. Write quick for sample for free book and learn this rich industry. PLYMOUTH ROCK SQUARE CO., 141 Howard st., Melrose, Mass.

BOOKSELLERS wanted for unrivalled Holiday books at unequalled commissions; our offer is positively unparalleled; exclusive territory; big canvasser. M. A. DONOHUE & CO., Chicago.

CONVENTION SALESMAN wanted; new stock company is offering first-class places in New England for man; must be experienced; will pay salary and raise protecting both men and women from sick rose and accidents; write for terms. Address P. O. Box 1, Boston.

CATHOLIC AGENTS, a chance to replace your present employment with one that will pay you better; opportunity for over hundred; particulars free. QUIGLEY & CO., 81 Lagrange street, Boston.

TOILET SOAP agents wanted in your locality; big profits and constant employment; exclusive territory; write quick. ECONOMY SOAP CO., Dept. 1, Chicago.

Do you want to be independent of an one? If so drop us a card, no canvassing or peddling; honorable and profitable employment for men and women; success guaranteed. MCH. MFG. CO., Stamford, Conn.

EFFECTIVE WATCHES—Men who are willing to learn a business that pays from start; write H. WILLOWITCH, 2230 Michigan av., Chicago, Ill.

EARN money salary; we have a plan that will bring money to you; write for it. THE GEO. EASTON & CO., 7 Park st., Boston.

HOUSEHOLD NOVELTY, useful, necessary, economical, article; reliable; low priced; quick seller; agents wanted; sample 10c. THE MFG. CO., Boston, Mass.

HUSTLING men and women; goods sell rapidly; salary and commission. 120 Boylston st., room 108.

LADY AGENTS \$5 per day; a big proposition, worth \$5 to each woman reading this notice; no investigate. DAISY GARTER WORKS, 260 Chestnut st., Springfield, Mass.

LEADING lithographic house requires experienced salesman to represent them in Boston; one who is now calling on the trade preferred; state salary and territory worked; with full particulars. ROBIN, 272 and 274 Pearl st., Buffalo, N. Y.

MANAGER wanted, every section, to select agents for distributing our goods; \$25 weekly, standing or home work; state if can; \$ to X 157, Boston American.

MEN wanted to learn barber trade; \$15 to \$25 per week; MANN'S, 103 Albion st.

MEN wanted to learn barber trade, spare or home work; state if can; \$ to X 157, Boston American.

MOTOR BOAT agents wanted; big profits; \$4.50 day; 6 220 Dudley st., Roxbury.

ELDERLY women to do light work, competent and trustworthy; work reasonable, pleasant and permanent; good pay. 1 Tremont row, room 35, suite 1.

FRENCH and English speaking barkers of 11 years experience, fancy mixture, would like situation; can refer country of city. 127 Everett st., Dorchester, or A. de Nevers, 1 Tremont row, Boston.

GENTLEMEN'S MENDING—Mrs. Davenport, 617 Columbus av., cor. Greenwich Park. Hours 10 to 5.

GENTLEMEN'S MENDING—Mrs. Hall, 258 Columbus av., suite 2, Shawmut. Tremont.

GOOD LAUNDRESS wants work to take home. 21 Winchester st., L. REED.

HOUSEWORK wanted by a middle-aged Prot. woman in small family; good references. 820 Shawmut av.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN.

Set solid. 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

OWNERSHIP controlling stock to you; start right business at your home; either sex; make article, day or evening; used in every home; many profits; business started for two dollars; no limited; free sample and other proven art. H. HAND BLENDING CO., Chelsea, Mass.

PERFECTION FAUCET WASHER—This new invention will save \$20 per year to every family on the continent; will sell at sight; a penny seller in full word for ladies and gents; agents, you can be sure of a big thing when you get hold of this one; you sell two in every family; sample 10c. BESTEEN, 104 Chestnut st., Boston.

SOAP AGENTS—Over and beyond office man; \$3,000 yearly; exclusive territory; most wonderful money maker ever heard of; great Xmas offer; large outfit free; write quick; don't waste a moment; everything; write postal today; full information and terms in first letter. KING MFG. CO., Chicago.

SALESMAN wanted to call on hardware and general store trade; exclusive territory; market well established; \$1,200 yearly. CHARLES A. WHEELER, 37 Pine, Cleveland, O.

SPLENDID opportunity; \$2.50 will start you in a tea, coffee and spice business; exclusive territory; book of references. SPICE MILLS, Box 1, Boston.

SALESMEN—290 to 800 per cent. profit selling specialty; merchants purchased of business men making profitable sales; unlimited quantities. Write ELLIAN CO., 500 Sun Building, Baltimore, Md.

SALESMAN WANTED—First-class fall-round salesman to cover unoccupied territory; permanent position; good salary and commission. Address SALES MANAGER, Box 1598, St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMEN wanted to sell cigars; \$75 monthly and expenses; experience unnecessary. Address, with stamp, CIGAR, Box 1, Boston.

SKIL GOODS by mail; five advertising, original plan; agents wanted. ADVANCE MAIL, Dept. B, Boston, Mass.

TIDE LINE—Hustling men can make \$25 to \$50 per week carrying side line of most up-to-date supplies of today; exclusive territory; write Vermont st., Room 20, Boston.

TRAVELING salesman to take home. Call or write, MRS. C. GRANT, 54 Prople st., 8c, Boston.

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER — Experienced, good cook; best of references. W. 64, Boston American.

WORKING NURSE desires a position. 27 Worcester sq.

YOUNG WIDOW, with a family to support, wants work in the sewing room of a first-class restaurant or business men's club room. K 62, Boston American.

YOUNG WOMAN, 25 yrs., wants a position as housekeeper in a gentleman's family; references. Call at 4m. 14 St. Botolph st.

YOUNG LADY, experienced, would like position as bookkeeper; terms reasonable. Address S 97, Boston American.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Set solid. 5c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

A GENTLE, well-educated, agreeable companion, an accomplished singer and reader, an entertainer of children, desires a position; best of city references. 100, Boston American.

A MAN wishes to learn automobile business; will pay \$100 when competent. Apply to 10 Merrimac st., Somerville.

FIRST-CLASS blacksmith, carriages, automobiles; references. Address 808, Globe st., Boston.

HOUSE PAINTER—Live man, strictly temperate, thoroughly reliable, wants steady work; best of city references; will work by the day or by the job. Address 1, Boston American.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle-aged woman desires situation at auction; H. BURNS, 42 Oneida st., Boston.

SALESMAN, 5 years' experience selling line of canned goods, pickles, vinegar, salt and pickled fish, wants position. Address 1, Boston American.

WANTED—Bookkeeper's position in a South Florida hotel for coming season; married; good reference; wife stenographer; preferred; good references. Address 1, Boston American.

WANTED—Position as coachman, single man, a position where I can work two or three nights a week. Address 1, Boston American.

WANTED—By chef and wife to take charge of hotel or restaurant; can furnish the best of references. Address M. M., 80 Chambers st., city.

WANTED—Position as janitor; highest of references. Address 1, Boston American.

YOUNG MAN, 24, fair education, good penman, wishes to learn the wholesale coal business; will pay for it. Boston American.

YOUNG MAN wishes steady position in store at rack work; any kind of work; good reference. Address 1, Boston American.

YOUNG MAN wants position as hospital attendant or take care of old gentleman; has best of references.

YOUNG MAN would like position where he can earn board. Inquire F. A. P., 16 Linwood st., Boston.

YOUNG MAN, age 20, wants situation, plain cooking. W. F. HUNT, 46 Newton st., Malden.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Set solid. 5c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

AT ASSENSION SOCIETY,
8 FERDINAND ST.
Girl—General, good pay; any nationality.
Girl—General, good pay; American, Chicopee.
Girl—Second; 3 in family; \$4; Brookline.
Girls—Several for hotel and restaurants.
Woman for dining room; \$4; Boston.

OPERATORS.

WANTED—Experienced operators on Singer and Wilson & Wilson machines; steady work; good pay; also steady work the entire year with good pay; apprentices wanted; steady work; good pay. Apply at conference room, WELLINGTON-PIERCE CO., Tremont st.

LADY or gentleman wanted to do piece work at home; good pay; no canvassing. For interview call at room 8 (21), Boston American.

MILLINERY SCHOOL—Pupils taught in all branches of millinery; terms reasonable; hats made to order; remodeling neatly done; best of ladies' head dresses. 149A Tremont st., Boston.

STENOGRAPHER, new beginner \$2 per week; call Monday, 9 A. M., 1 Tremont row.

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WANTED—\$12 per week and expenses to an experienced man or maiden of character to act as district manager; unlimited prospects; spare moments may be used; address MISS MERLE, 1 Dearborn, Chicago.

WANTED—Two office assistants; must be bright writers and quick at figures. Apply Mr. Hall, room 1, 1 Tremont row, between 9 and 11 and 41 Winter st.

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WANTED—Experienced folders on steam power machine; good work; good pay. JACOB DRETFUS & SONS, 56 Summer st.

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WANTED—Operators, experienced, on shirts; steady work; good wages. Call 10 Union park.

WANTED—Waitress at office work. 11 Province court.

EMBROIDERY—Height girls with knowledge of embroidery; high wages to competent girls. THE GILLESPIE CO., 1 Tremont st., 2d floor, room 51.

WANTED—Experienced, 25 to 35, in a widower's family to take full charge. Box 162, Prospect, Conn.

I WANT a young girl to assist in housework and care of children; \$3 per week. Call 10 Union park, Boston.

LADIES who want to make \$10 to \$15 per week; steady employment; pleasant business. Call suite 1, 93 Laurel av.; Norfolk st. car from Dudley.

LADIES who have to make \$10 to \$15 per week; steady employment; pleasant business. Call for information about placing new inventions of great merit; also for work over rubber; profits large; ladies promptly now; extensive territory; free samples. MISS BONNSTEIN, Dept. 8c, Dartmouth, Chicago.

LADIES—Reliable home work, stamping transfer, \$1.50 to \$2.25 dozen; fascinating, quickly learned. 10 ADLER, Room 60, 504 Washington st., Boston.

LADY baby waited; sample girls. MISS ADLER, 504 Washington, 60 Troy st.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

Set solid. 10c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

Boys Wanted

CASH BOYS
STOCK BOYS
BUNDLE BOYS

PERMANENT POSITIONS OFFERED TO BRIGHT BOYS

Apply to Mr. KING

SHEPARD, NORWELL CO.
Winter Sareet

TELEGRAPHY.

THE BOSTON SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY, 7 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON, MASS.

Young Men and Women are needed for Railroad and Commercial Telegraph Offices. Expenses low; tuition reasonable; all graduates assisted to positions. Call or write for illustrated Catalogue.

BOYS WANTED

500 BOYS wanted to address stores, wholesale houses, trades and many other places, 14 years of age; \$3 per week; \$12 per month; \$144 per year; a position free. HUCK'S AGENCY, 806 Tremont st.

MAN wanted as partner for theatrical company; must have \$1,000 cash; handle and manage company; reputation, REEVE CO., 411 Dearborn st., Chicago.

MEAT WAGON man, 8 years' experience in country; can also butcher. H. H. S., 72 Williams st., Watertown.

PERSONS everywhere to distribute samples of 5 household necessities. Address 1, Boston American.

SALESMEN WANTED—2 men of ability for new trade to date proposition; insurance and commission; will be given to right men. HAMILTON, HAMILTON room 505, 120 Boylston st.

SALESMAN wanted to call on retail grocery stores in Mass.; an unsalled proposition; salary and commission. Address 1, Boston American.

SALESMAN wanted to sell general stores in Mass.; an unsalled proposition; salary and commission. Address 1, Boston American.

SMART, bright man with \$200 cash to travel with theatrical company; ticket taker and treasurer. Address 1, Boston American.

TELEPHONE INSTRUMENT INSTALLERS; good wages; steady work. CENTRAL TELEGRAPH & TELEPHONE CO., 1 Tremont st., Employment Bureau, No. 153 Milk st., 9 to 12 a. m.

WANTED—For the U. S. Marine Corps, able-bodied unmarried men between the ages of 21 and 35 years, who are citizens of the U. S., of good character and temperate habits; pay, with board, clothing and medical maintenance and an annual increase of 10 per cent. Apply at 96 Court st., Boston.

Big Bargains
AT OUR
Monday's Sale

NOW is the time and ours is the place to buy your Christmas Presents. Every department bigger, our prices lower; come and see for yourself; we are not afraid to have you do so; we have the goods and are responsible for a full line of new spring stamped goods; we give Green Trading Stamps. Monday, ask for them, with the very best bargains in the city; we have a great Monday bargain sale. U. H. CO.

GOING HUNTING—Waterproof canvas shoes for hunting; all sizes during sale \$1.98 pair. Monday, U. H. CO.

FIREMEN'S knitted watch caps, regular 50c. sale, at only 39c. each Monday. U. H. CO.

FIREMEN'S heavy ribbed wool undershirts, best automobile pants, regular price \$4, our sale price \$2.98. U. H. CO.

EXTRA HEAVY fireproof knitted fireman hose, regular 50c. quality, during sale, with buyer, our low price 39c. U. H. CO.

EXTRA HEAVY fireproof knitted vest corduroy leather, lined quilted, \$4 quality at \$2.45 each Monday. U. H. CO.

WE'RE giving away a splendid firemeter watch chain with every purchase Monday; ask for them. U. H. CO.

MORNINGSIDE 3-buckle flannel-lined corset cloth working coats, a fine \$2 value at \$1 each Monday. U. H. CO.

GOING TRAVELING? Special lot of best \$8 and \$10 quality, well made steamer trunks at \$4.98 each Monday. U. H. CO.

EXTRA HEAVY ribbed double breasted men's jersey ribbed undershirts, best \$2 quality at \$1.25 each Monday. U. H. CO.

EXTRA heavy real California flannel shirts, with collar attached, \$2.50 quality, during our sale price \$1.48 Monday. U. H. CO.

MEN'S fine all-wool brown beaver bathing suit bargain price 48c. a pair Monday. U. H. CO.

MEN'S extra heavy all-wool double ribbed pants, regular 75c. quality, our sale price 49c. Monday. U. H. CO.

DOUBLE BLANKETS, all pure gum buttermen's pole-proof, regular \$2 quality, only \$1.48 a pair Monday. U. H. CO.

HERE'S A GREAT BARGAIN—Men's extra heavy all-wool fleece lined underwear, regular 75c. quality, our sale price 49c. a pair Monday. U. H. CO.

MEN'S cardigan jackets, extra heavy and all wool, \$2.50 quality, our bargain price \$1.48 Monday. U. H. CO.

REVERSIBLE duckin, best leather jackets, all pure back lined, worth \$6, our sale price \$4.68. U. H. CO.

DOUBLE BACK, all pure gum buttermen's pole-proof, regular \$2 quality, only \$1.48 a pair Monday. U. H. CO.

CHESINE Alaska seal for driving caps, a real $2.50 quality at \$4.48 each Monday. U. H. CO.

MEN'S fine all-wool heavy ribbed underwear, mixtures in Boston, lined and unlined, special big bargain price 48c. each Monday. U. H. CO. Please see our great big window display of gloves. U. H. CO.

TONS of workingmen's sheep lined canvas coats, extra heavy, best \$4 qualities at $2.98 Monday. U. H. CO.

TONS of extra special bargains Monday; Sargent's best \$1 gauntlet gloves 89c., men's extra heavy all-wool pants, \$2 quality, heavyweight all suits $1.85, men's all-wool camel's hair underwear, \$2 quality, only $1.25, men's fleece lite, a pair, extra heavy all-wool band knit Nova Scotia socks, 25c. a pair. U. H. CO.

BOYS' rubber coats, men's rubber coats, worth $2, our sale price 98c. Monday. U. H. CO.

MEN'S and boys' canvas leggings, big bargains at 49c. a pair and upward. U. H. CO.

MEN'S fine all-wool cardigan jackets, beach coats, wonderful bargains at $1.98 and upward Monday. U. H. CO.

BOYS' heavy strictly all wool reversible, with corduroy, our sale price 39c. Monday. U. H. CO.

MEN'S best quality all cure lamb's wool coats, regular $4 quality, at $2.98 Monday. U. H. CO.

TONS of men's winter caps, all styles, splendid quality, our sale price 48c. each, also 25c. and 39c. heads. U. H. CO.

FIREMEN, TRUCKS—Don't miss our great big bargain trade sale Monday; see our counter full of $2.98, $3.98 and $4.98; every trunk worth double the price. U. H. CO.

UNION HAT CO.
139 HANOVER ST., Cor. UNION,
BELOW WASHINGTON ST.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

Set solid. 10c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

Wanted—Experienced Help in a Wood Working Factory.

By Darby Desk Co., Somerville, Mass.

BULLETIN OF HELP

required will be posted every morning before 9 a. m. at the Company's Subscriptions.

APPLY to E. MacDougall or at factory.

"Cabinet makers' helpers accustomed to matching and laying veneer.

Plumbers Wanted

Can use several first class plumbers. Steady work and good wages. Address SELVEY-WYCKOFF CO., Springfield, Mass.

100 MEN WANTED.

TO take our automobile course; we teach building, repairing and road work; the largest and best equipped school in the country; over 20,000 sq. ft. of floor space; 100 machines; 50 chassis; 4 lathes and easy terms; call or write, take Adams st. car, Dorchester, to Fields Corner; the AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL, 192-194 Freeport st., Dorchester.

$20 WEEKLY; position permanent, distributing circulars, advertising samples; CAPITAL ADVERTISING ASSOCIATION, Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED—Four men to travel in each State, \$900 salary and expenses per year; also local men; salary and expenses guaranteed; expenses advanced; experience unnecessary; position permanent. STANDARD CO., REEVE CO., 411 Dearborn st., Chicago.

WANTED—Experienced tinsmith, brazier, blacksmith and baggagemen; $15 to $125 monthly and expenses; railroad experience unnecessary; send for particulars. RAILWAY BUREAU, 628 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

WANTED—Experienced private house canvassers in Massachusetts; also in Montreal; League of Nations; 88 supply goods; good quota protection. MURRAY LEAGUE, 1 Tremont Building, Boston.

WANTED—Two men in each county to represent wholesale hardware department; established house; \$1,000 per year; expenses paid; no capital required. Address Hardware Dept., THE COLUMBIA CO., Chicago.

WANTED—Twenty 41 machinists in Boston for new factory; steady work; ten extra men also required; good wages; state experience and references; positively employed or not. 162, Boston American.

WANTED—Fitzgibbon travelling salesmen, New England States. HONEYWORTH SCALE CO., 1 Tremont Building, Boston. Fitzgibbon Computing Scale Co., Dayton, Ohio.

WANTED—Man to visit physicians of Maine; steady employment; good pay. Call C. T. RANDALL, Practical Pharmacist, Monday, 9 A. M., 1 Tremont row.

WANTED—Two young men to learn the printing business; steady work; good wages. Apply at once, 10 Merrimac st., Somerville.

WANTED—Young man to work in a small machine shop; steady work; good wages. Apply at 22 rooms of ago. K 124, Boston American.

WANTED—Young man to learn the shoe business and introduce a new article of great merit. Address 1, Boston American, Boston, Mass.

WANTED—man with $200 for office work; salary and commission; \$25 weekly. 1 Tremont st., room 2.

WANTED—Carpet and wagon seat worker; one good sewer and repair work. Must be used to machinery. Steady work; good pay. JACOB DRETFUS & SONS, 56 Summer st.

WANTED—Man and wife to work in a small family; man to do chores and housework; wife to cook. ISLAND HOUSE, Quincy Point, Mass.

WANTED—Young man to learn to distribute circulars, stamples, etc.; to canvass. 1 Tremont row, room 2, Boston American, Chicago.

WANTED—100 men to come and hear the Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., Sunday, Dec. 3, at 7 p. m. Sunday evening.

WANTED—Experienced salesman to take orders for reliable firm, 621 Lynn st., Linden, Malden, Mass.

WANTED—Linemen, preferably experienced in telephone work. Apply to New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. Employment Bureau, 153 Milk st., 9 to 12 a. m.

WANTED—Two trades men to sew silk and wholesale trade; $2,000 year upwards; permanent position. 1 Tremont row, room 2.

50 ITALIAN laborers for railroad; pick and shovel; $1.65 per day. PAUL F. KING, EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 27 Washington st.

50 MEN wanted; steady employment; steamer sleeps. Monday, Tuesday, LATHROP'S, 7 Tremont row.

YOUNG MAN to typewrite, learn the wholesale coal handling business, small salary start. P 180, American.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

Set solid. 10c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

A LADY agent of rapid-selling article; sells at sight; SAMPLES FREE; can spend part-time. MISS LAFAYETTE, Box 1, Boston American.

LADIES' EXCHANGE, 1 Tremont row, Boston.

WANTED BY
Houghton & Dutton
Stock and Bundle Girls
Apply at Superintendent's Office.

Wanted by Houghton & Dutton
SALESWOMEN
For all departments. Apply at superintendent's office.

WANTED
BY Houghton & Dutton

Thoroughly experienced saleswomen for silverware department. Permanent positions. Apply at superintendent's office.

L. STARR & CO.,
35-41 Winter Street

REQUIRE the services of 50 thoroughly experienced Cloak and Suit Saleswomen; must have had several years' city experience; only tailent appearing women need apply; permanent positions and high salaries paid to competent persons. Apply to MR. KERR, 3rd floor office.

Cash Girls Wanted!

Permanent Positions Offered to Neat, Intelligent Girls.

Apply to Mr. KING.

SHEPARD, NORWELL CO.,
Winter Street

McDowell Dressmaking School.

DRESSMAKING TAUGHT FREE. FREE—Dressmaking taught free; also French system of cutting, fitting, making and finishing of street, evening and bridal dresses; graduates guaranteed to make their own dresses stylish and become skilful in fashions, the only improvement on the tailor's square system perfected by the U. S. Government and used by the best dressmakers everywhere; diploma given; positions secured; call or send address for measure; enter now for Fall styles and good positions; lessons now ready at McDOWELL SCHOOL, 25 Winter st.

L. STARR & CO.,

34 AND 41 WINTER ST.,
Require the services of 50 bundle girls and examiners. Good positions and good pay. Apply MR. KERR, 3d floor office.

50 EXPERIENCED sewers on men's hats; learners taken; steady work, good prices. Apply GEO. B. BURNETT & SON, Amherst, Mass.

AT ASSENSION SOCIETY,
8 FERDINAND ST.
Girl—General, good pay; any nationality.
Girl—General, good pay; American, Chicopee.
Girl—Second; 3 in family; $4; Brookline.
Girls—Several for hotel and restaurants.
Woman for dining room; $4; Boston.

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WANTED—Experienced operators on Singer and Wilson & Wilson machines; steady work the entire year with good pay; also steady work the entire year with good pay; apprentices need apply. WELLINGTON-PIERCE CO., Tremont st.

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WANTED—Waitress at office work. 11 Province court.

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LADY baby waited; sample girls. MISS ADLER, 504 Washington, 60 Troy st.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

Set solid. 10c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

Dressmaking and Millinery Taught

105 GIRLS WANTED AT ONCE TO LEARN HIGH-CLASS MILLINERY

IT IS WORTH $5 CASH TO YOU.

And if I succeed one time this week will be accepted on a $5 cash payment on full course tuition or either the Dressmaking or Millinery Department of our LONDON SCHOOL OF MODERN DRESSMAKING, 1 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

FIRST-CLASS TEACHING. REGULAR MAY BLAIR model system. REMEMBER, we are the only school in Boston teaching Parisian cutting. DON'T waste time and money in learning from inferior teachers. VISALIA'S new chart, the first ever seen and "TAILOR'S world" free to pupils. COME NOW OR WRITE FOR PARTICULARS. Day and evening classes. Call or write THE LADIES' TAILOR DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY COLLEGE, 241 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

Advertise Your
WANTS
And Leave Your Advertisements at any of the following Branch Agencies of the
BOSTON AMERICAN

Where arrangements have been made to afford the Public the same service as at the main office

BRANCH AGENCIES

BOSTON.

H. O. Nute Co., Tremont st.....336 Columbus Av.
Colonial Pharmacy.....
Dana Pharmacy.....Cor. Berkeley st.
Hooper's Pharmacy.....712 Tremont St.
Hyde Park.....
92 Court St., Cor. Hanover St.
Henry Chenery, Washington st.....
Ralph S. Quinan.....195 Cambridge St.
Ralph S. Quinan.....1151 Washington St.
Ralph S. Quinan.....1151 Washington St.
North End Drug Store, M. Cadotti & Co.....
C. F. Kaan.....150 Friend St.
F. W. Gentry, Cor. Temple and Cambridge Sts.
Frank Gay's Pharmacy.....
Dana Pharmacy.....Cor. Park and Washington Sts.
Back Bay Pharmacy.....9 Newbury St.
Hartwell's Pharmacy.....475 Columbus Av.
H. D. Hoggan Drug Co.....
Mass Av. Pharmacy.....Cor. Boylston St.
George W. Dunlap.....208-210 Mass. Av.
Wm. Lyon.....
Cor. Boylston and Church Sts., opp. Public Garden.

ARLINGTON.

C. S. Lombard.....17 E. Lexington Mass. Av.

BRIGHTON.

D. F. Rourke.....Washington, Cor. Market.

BROOKLINE.

Lyceum Hall Pharmacy.....Village Sq.

BROCKTON.

Duprey's Drug Store.....200 Main St.

CAMBRIDGE.

W. H. Hunt Drug Co.....1263 Mass. Av.
Transfer News Depot.....562 Mass. Av.
Transfer News Depot.....1626 Mass. Av.
Transfer News Depot.....Harvard Sq.
Harcroft Pharmacy.....
Talbot's Pharmacy.....1230 Mass. Av.
C. S. Lombard.....80 Rice St.

CHARLESTOWN.

Nelson's Pharmacy.....
.....Bunker Hill, Cor. Main St.
A. S. Putnam.....Cor. Park and Henley Sts.
Rice Bros.....237a Bunker Hill St.
A. L. Kimball.....119 Main St.
Dodge's Pharmacy.....455 Main St.

CHELSEA.

W. B. Markell's Pharmacy.....97 Park St.
W. B. Markell's Pharmacy.....226 Broadway

CLINTON.

The Pinkham Pharmacy.....106 High St.

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ONE brown horse, 10 yrs. old, kind and safe for anyone to drive and harness; will road 12 miles an hour and can step a mile in 11.30; also one custom made harness that cost $45, as good as new; one extension top, that cost $50, as good as new; one piano box, built by Kimball Bros., that cost $100 last spring; all in good repair, must be sold before Dec. 5, as the owner is going away; also robe blanket, whip and halter. Please call and see the property, as it is a bargain worth your attention. Elmwood Stores, 1 Gainsboro st., Huntington Ave. car.

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LOST—Nov. 12, black and white fox terrier, female, Hebron head, white spot on face. Return to E. MOLLENBROM, 18 Mercer st., S. B.; suitable reward; no questions asked.

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And you wish to SAVE MONEY on the same, it will surely pay you to examine and get prices on the large stock of

Slightly Used Standard Make Pianos

—AT THE—

STIEFF Warerooms

A great many of these pianos cannot be told from new; they include well known makes, such as Miller, Chickering, Steinway, Gabler, Ivers & Pond, Emerson, Mason & Hamlin, Everett, Vose and Bush & Gerts.

At the same time you will have an opportunity to see and hear the celebrated Stieff Piano, the piano selected by the New England Conservatory of Music this year. Smith College of Northampton, Mass., also selected a Stieff for their school.

The STIEFF is manufactured in Baltimore and has been on the market for the Past 63 years.

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$10 WILL BUY a Boston made piano, upright case, good condition and sweet tone; this is a genuine bargain and must be seen to be appreciated. O 90, Boston American.

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Used uprights, good condition, $60, $70, $80, $90, $100, $125.

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TO BE SOLD at first reasonable offer; has been used, but is in good condition; willing to give party possessing business trial in home; circumstances force me to dispose. H 111, Boston American.

A LADY residing in Back Bay is to leave for Germany in a few months and must dispose of or sacrifice her beautiful cabinet piano this week; sure, a splendid opportunity to secure a high grade instrument for a Xmas present. $110 buys this piano. Q 84, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Cheap, Wilcox & White organ, pneumatic swinging attachment, 60 rolls of music; must sell immediately. 13 Crawford st., Roxbury, suite 3.

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RENT A PIANO—Rent allowed toward purchase of that or any piano you select at our warerooms; $2, $4, $5 per month; you need a piano for the holidays; don't delay until the last minute. The H. P. BLAKE CO., 504 Washington st., Established 1869.

UPRIGHT PIANO, almost new, cost $235, will sell for cash for $125. 84 Bonair st., Somerville, suite 2.

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WANT to place pianos in home of good, reliable family, with a view to either renovating or possibly selling for low cash price later on. Address for particulars, P. O. Box 1,000, Back Bay Station, Boston, Mass.

$95 BUYS my fine Chickering piano, which cost me $500 three years ago; rich mahogany case, tone is round and full and very musical; reason for selling, going to Panama. V 181, Boston American.

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Took 3 gold medals over all competitors on their concerted grand and upright pianos at Mechanics' Fairs in Boston. Luxury small Nonpareil Grand, $550. Also the first-class Berry and new Ballet Uprights, $250. Also 150 slightly used pianos at low prices. Also 2 fine Piano-player pianos. Terms easy. Also 2 Mason & Hamlin organs to rent, easy terms. H. W. BERRY, 546 Washington st., Boston.

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SEVERAL new upright pianos which must be sold at a sacrifice; also several second-hand pianos from $200 to $500; also several parlor organs, 3 pedals, latest style at $75. Boston agency; reason sold, no legal right to sell; terms, nothing to be paid, no fancy floors; our expenses about $5 a day; balance easy payments, $200 to $500 daily; our terms the most liberal; free carting, free stool and scarf, 3 months' exchange each piano; why pay more than one sure the agents' commission? SHAWMUT PIANO CO., 725 Shawmut av., Roxbury Mass.

$72 CHICK on Hallet-Davis piano gilt case, assemble, M 74, Boston American.

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HOLLY and fancy papers for making Christmas wreaths sold at the shop at BOX MAKERS' EXCHANGE, 50 High st.

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LIGHT blue foulard, white figure, train, white embroidered chiffon front, applique lace, 40 bust, 41 skirt, worn few times; sell cheap. 72, Boston American.

EXTERMINATOR, ants, etc., quickly exterminated; INFALLIBLE EXTERMINATOR CO., 23 Tremont st., Boston.

WHITE, LEAD, cheap. MASSI'S GROCERY CO., 14 Hudson st., Boston.

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THE PREPARATORY SCHOOL OF BALLOU & HORSMAN, 1,022 Boylston st., 88 Harvard, Mass. Inst. Tech., Law and Dental Med., and Dental Schools. We offer also special courses in shorthand, stenography and business subjects. Day and evening sessions. Students admitted any time. Tel. 22726 Back Bay.

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PRESIDENTS OF GREAT UNIVERSITIES, EAST AND WEST, GIVE THEIR VIEWS ON QUESTION:

SHOULD COLLEGE FOOTBALL BE ABOLISHED OR REFORMED?

Twenty Prominent Educators Unanimously Agree That While Its Abolition is Not Absolutely Necessary, Radical Reforms That Will Prevent Brutality Are Needed.

Must football, because it has been dangerously violent, go?

Shall the American colleges abolish their principal game, because of the injuries that have been received in it by players?

If so, what will become of the other American college sports, which, as everybody knows, are supported by football?

These are the questions that every college alumnus and undergraduate, and a great many other people, are asking since the authorities at Columbia University, at the recommendation of President Butler, abolished football at that institution, a few days ago, and Chancellor McCracken, of the University of New York, issued a declaration against the game.

Previous to this President Roosevelt had announced his opinion that there should be certain changes in the game, to prevent dishonesty, brutality and professionalism—an opinion that had attracted wide comment throughout the country.

The BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN, desirous of answering the question, secured the opinion of twenty college presidents in the United States, representing every portion of the country. These opinions differ in detail, but all are united in the idea that what football needs is not death, but reform.

Five Principal Changes Needed.

That five principal changes should be made in the game and its methods of conduct is the practically unanimous opinion of the educators. These are:

First—Place the players under a "gentlemen's agreement" that will keep them honest in regard to the game.

Second—Enforce the present rules against brutality.

Third—Add new brutality rules, by which not only individual players but entire teams may be punished.

Fourth—Adopt a more open style of play.

Fifth—Place less emphasis on brawn and more on brain and skill.

During the football season that has just come to an end there have been 18 fatalities and 159 serious injuries. Of these, few have been to well-trained, older players—the injury to Captain "Dan" Hurley of Harvard, which sent him to the hospital with a blood clot on the brain, being the worst to befall any of the great players.

As President E. Benjamin Andrews of the University of Nebraska points out in his statement on the needs of the game, nearly all these injuries have been to "mollow" players, until in the beginning to enter so strenuous a game; men who would be barred from competition anyway if there was a rigid medical examination preceding every game. And President Faunce of Brown University touches another argument as to this matter of injuries when he writes that if as many collegians practised horseback riding each year as play football, there would assuredly be as many injuries reported.

It is notable, however, that not a single president says emphatically that the game is all right in its present form. Without exception they are agreed that some change in its construction or play is necessary.

Football Pays Expenses of Other Sports.

In the various pro and con arguments that have been made during the four years that the agitation has been gaining force, little mention has been made of the fact that football at the American colleges pays the expenses of all the other sports.

The figures regarding Harvard conditions are in a large measure characteristic of all the other big colleges. During the past season the receipts of all athletic games, in round figures, were $111,000, of which football took in $88,000.

The football expenses were $17,100, showing a profit for that sport of $51,200. On all the college sports, including baseball, which cleared $5,000, and rowing, which had a deficit of $6,700, the net profit was $27,800. Of this part goes toward the Stadium and a part toward a surplus.

In other words, if football had been abolished at Harvard a year ago, Harvard would have run more than $23,000 in debt on athletics during the past season.

If football is stopped, will the colleges have to curtail all their other sports, or abolish them, at least all except base ball, the only one besides football that pays? This question is agitating those who believe in the advantage of sports to a college.

Yet, if the college presidents whose views the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN is enabled to print today are correct in their opinions, it is not necessary to abolish football—only to reform it. In this they agree with President Roosevelt.

REFORM IF POSSIBLE; IF NOT, ABOLITION, SAY EDUCATORS

President Faunce, Brown:

Football needs to be reformed in order that it may not be abolished. The trouble is that the rules we now have against brutality have seldom been enforced. New rules should be made, punishing not only the individual, but the whole team, for brutality. An open style of play should be introduced. Less emphasis should be placed on aristocracy and more on intelligence, alertness and skill.

President Schurman, Cornell:

I long have advocated a conference of university and college authorities to deal with football abuses, and within a month I have, in published interviews, twice suggested such a conference. University presidents have it in their power to abolish these evils. All that is needed is action. This, alas, already has been too long delayed.

President Hopkins, Williams:

The abolition of football would bring immense loss, especially in the way of moral training, but as at present carried on, it costs more than it is worth. The game is doomed unless it can be radically changed, and yet to change it so as to take all the struggle and peril out of it would spoil it.

President Jordan, Stanford:

Football should be entirely abolished in secondary schools, where the greatest evil from playing arises. The greatest present evils read in gold—columbian.

No man who has not done a man's work as a student should play; a dirty player should be permanently ruled off the field, and college authorities should make a gentleman's agreement that each man using the college game is a bona fide student and an amateur.

President Andrews, Nebraska:

The list of football casualties is deeply regretable, though nearly all among the callow players, affecting but a small percentage of the total number of participants, and probably at least half were due to other causes than football. At the beginning, players need more supervision. American youths will never, of their own accord, quit it just because now and then one falls, and if for one should deem it a calamity were they forced to quit.

President Raymond, Union, N. Y.:

I have been contemplating the sending of a circular letter to all the colleges of the East to the end of forwarding a move in the football game or to stop its being played at all. Roughness can not be cut out without killing the structure of the game.

Roosevelt's Platform for Football Reform.

First.—A simple and uniform eligibility code for all American colleges and universities.

Second.—Summary punishment for brutality and foul play.

Third.—Umpires to be given widest latitude in enforcing rules against brutality.

Fourth.—College presidents to hold to strict accountability umpires who permit foul or brutal play.

Fifth.—Permanent removal from game, not only of the brutal player, but of the player who is not a bona fide student and amateur.

Brutality and foul play, however, should receive the same summary punishment given to a man who cheats at cards, who strikes a foul blow in boxing. The umpire must have the widest latitude in enforcing this principle, even to the extent of ordering not only the individual player, but whole teams off the field, and college presidents should hold to the sharpest accountability the umpire who permits foul or brutal football in any game.

We want simple rules, not complicated rules, because complicated rules offer too many loopholes.

The responsible authorities of the several colleges whose teams play together should have what may be called a gentlemen's agreement among themselves that these rules shall be enforced in spirit as well as in letter, each being held responsible for what goes on in his own college, and each seeing to the permanent removal of the man who is not a bona fide student and amateur.

It would be a real misfortune to lose so manly and vigorous a game as football, and, to avert such a possibility, the college authorities in each college should see to it that the game in that college is clean.

President Wheeler, California:

The game of football must be entirely made over or go. The addition of a few more restrictive rules is not enough. The so-called rules committee is responsible for the present status. It promised us reform particularly this year, but gave none. That committee must be totally set aside.

President Thwing, Western Reserve:

Let the sport be idealized, the idea to be not victory, but love of the sport itself; wise administrative bodies in charge of the teams; competent medical supervision of players; players be required to maintain reasonable standing in studies; officials in sufficient number and power on the field to instantly check unduly rough playing.

President King, Oberlin:

I have no doubt of the possible contribution of football to the life of the college if properly played, and some risk does not condemn it; but I have no more doubt that as now often played it ought unmistakably to be thoroughly reformed or peremptorily abolished.

President Cavanaugh, Notre Dame:

Essentially football is too good a sport to be abolished. The brutality must be eliminated, and the elimination will be made just as soon as college faculties, acting in concert, decide that it shall be made. Frequent penalizing and the banishment of offending players from the game would work a wonderful change in a short time. I favor abolition of football in high schools and its reformation in colleges.

Acting President Holgate, Northwestern:

If some means can be devised to make the game clean and sane and safe, it may have some chance to survive. But it is becoming clear to all who are on the inside that it cannot survive as a college sport unless these reforms are made immediately.

Acting President Collie, Beloit:

I believe heartily in football, but want reform in the present methods. I will join other colleges in any attempt to reduce the dangers of the sport.

President Mercer, Urbana:

The only reform needed in the game of football is a growth of public sentiment in favor of honest sport and fair play.

President Bryan, Indiana:

I shall be glad to join any substantial movement for the betterment of football. The evils which must be made odious and which must be eliminated are the corrupt methods of securing players and the intentional injury of men.

President Kane, Wabash:

If the present rules concerning football were rigidly enforced the brutal features of the game would largely disappear. The remedy, I think, is a vigilant oversight by the college of the kind of coaching itself team receives and a prompt dismissal in disgrace of a coach who deliberately trains men to brutality, as many do.

President Reed, Dickinson:

"I doubt that the American game of football can be reformed. It costs more than it is worth. In view of the many lives lost in recent years and the immense number of men injured it would seem to be better to abolish the game entirely and in its place to adopt the English association game, or some kindred sport less liable to abuse.

President Mees, Rose Polytechnic:

The rules of the game should be modified, tending towards more open play. Of as great importance is reform in the spirit of the games. Professionalism in players and coaches must be absolutely done away with. Intercollegiate games should be free—no admission fees permitted.

Constant Satisfaction Is the Secret of Our Immense Mail Order Trade in Callahan Whiskey.

We are distillers of high grade whiskey. It is superior to many brands that retail at double the price we ask for ours. We have no store rent to pay, as we own our buildings; no salesmen's salaries to meet, but sell our whiskey direct to the users, from orders received by mail, in response to our advertising.

By this plan of selling, we can offer Callahan Home Whiskey at one-half the price it would sell for at retail.

But all this would mean nothing if our whiskey did not give universal satisfaction. If Callahan Home Whiskey was not a very fine brand we would get lots of it back and soon fail to keep our customers. For we ship every order of Callahan Home Whiskey on a broad guarantee of quality and satisfaction. If purchasers were not fully pleased, they would return the goods and demand their money back. Once in a great while a man will do this, and his money is always promptly refunded.

The entire success of our enormous business is built on this fair treatment of all our customers, and it makes new ones for us every day.

We believe we have about the best whiskey that can be produced, and we can sell it at a price that is only possible for us, because we are distillers and blenders and sell our whiskey direct to the users. In no other way can you get four full quarts of high grade blended whiskey delivered to any railroad point in New England for $3.

Callahan Home Whiskey is a rare old vatted whiskey, perfectly refined and blended, and is matured entirely by age. It reposes for ten years in charred oaken vats, before we place it in bottles for the user. For flavor and mellowness it has no superior. It will surely please you, but you may order without risk, for if you have any cause for complaint, or think you have simply return the case to us and your money will be returned without argument or delay. We want you as a customer, only after you are perfectly satisfied.

Please read our offer:

Send us $3 for four (4) full quarts of 10-year-old Callahan Home Whiskey, and we will promptly ship the goods to any railroad point in New England, express charges prepaid. Sample a bottle, and if not thoroughly satisfied with your purchase, return the case to us, at our expense, and your $3 will be returned without argument or delay.

We mean exactly what we state. The entire risk is ours. You have no expense if we do not please you.

John F. Callahan & Co., DISTILLERS and BLENDERS, 134-142 Federal St., Boston, Mass.

Bradstreet's and Dun's Mercantile Agencies or the National Shawmut Bank of Boston will tell you that we are as old and reliable firm.

DURING the greater part of the past year the old Plaza hotel has, under the direction of the most able of designers, witnessed an innovation unique in the art history of the country. ¶ In the "Heidelberger Rathskeller" of the remodelled hotel, a new policy has expended $150,000 to give to Boston's art and music lovers a sumptuous dining art-gallery reminiscent of some of the choicest bits of old Europe—where a gentleman will gladly take his wife and daughter, knowing that here only can be found that complete harmony of surroundings necessary to the most thorough enjoyment. ¶ With entire faith in your judgment, the new management invites you to be present at their

FORMAL OPENING MONDAY
December 4, at 5 P.M.

¶ You may then leisurely view for yourself in their finished perfection these exquisite mural paintings and decorations, a mere glimpse of which in their incomplete, half-painted outlines by the few artists and critics who were fortunate enough to view them was sufficient to change their skepticism to astonishment and enthusiasm. Meanwhile we will attempt to give you a hint or two of the eye and ear delights which await you—for the severity of the stuccoed exterior of the Rathskeller, with two decorative panels as its only embellishments, gives no clue to the surprising tone-beauties of the interior.

¶ Ushered through a quaintly decorated Dutch vestibule with a mosaic floor, the visitor, treading on large red tiles, enters the main section or Rhein Stube, its green-gray ceiling supported by massive piers finished in Dark Flemish Oak, from which hang heavy wrought iron six-light electric chandeliers.

¶ At the immediate left is a pleasing example of the new management's thorough and far-sighted provision for the comfort of its guests. The Ladies' Reception Room is an exquisite conception in *art nouveau*, its walls panelled in a delicate, satiny green, whose "changeable" effect merges insensibly into the daintiest of friezes, with elaborate centerpieces of decorative women's heads, flanked by garlands of tea roses and white lilies—and all of surprising delicacy, grace and beauty.

¶ A journey down the Rhine next entices the guest—for here are nine panels depicting in melting gradations and mellow tone-harmonies the rarest bits of Rhine scenery—the whole spanned by decorative arches bearing shields of various German principalities, the vivid blazonry of their respective coats of arms showing in such strong relief as to give to the perspective of the softer Rhine vistas the beauty of an added atmosphere.

¶ Adjoining the Rhine panels is a decoration admirably typical of the true Rathskeller spirit. The design—"Time without end"—is an unique bit of symbolism well worth the study of Rathskeller patrons, and its depiction of a foreground of revelry on a background of gold serves as a fitting "headpiece" for the celebrated Hungarian orchestra stationed beneath.

¶ Strolling now through the promenade, the visitor catches enchanting glimpses of a series of charming, semi-secluded nooks, which like a string of pearls, are so skilfully placed as to make every little passageway a diningroom, separating the diners a bit from the buzz of conversation of one's neighbors, yet not depriving their occupants of the orchestral music and a view of the other guests. The mural decoration of these nooks varies—as do the embellishments of the famous Old World Rathskellers, whose walls were painted bit by bit by the wandering craftsmen of the middle ages—from the conventional, through the sylvan, to the grotesque.

Hungarian Orchestra S. Schnurer is the talented conductor of this band of expert native musicians and capable solo performers who have played together for ten years before critical concert audiences all over the country, their amazingly large repertoire including opera selections, Hungarian folk songs, dances, fantaises, by Waldteufel, Czibulka, Dvorzak, and the most modern compositions of Sousa and Richard Strauss.

¶ The Laurel Room, the guest notes, is, in striking contrast to the Rhein Stube, decorated in the German Renaissance with panels containing hazy landscapes, comic Rathskeller heads, and decorative laurel trees in tubs. Here also is the serving room, and nearby a sumptuous men's room.

¶ Returning toward the Rhein Stube, and passing down at our left two broad, stone steps decorated with Tropical ferns, we enter the Dutch room, where, the first object to meet our delighted glance is an old Dutch window—its sills decked in quaint conformity to the usual custom with potted geraniums—which has been cut through the base of a brick windmill. Looking through, the visitor sees the window on the opposite side of the cottage with its painted geraniums—a little extra space between cleverly lighted to produce this novel effect. The other walls present a panorama of Dutch landscapes.

¶ Once more entering the Rhein Stube, on our left a winter scene portrayed in grotesque Rathskeller style, and next an ample coat room, we reach the main entrance and regretfully take leave, convinced that at last the well-known artist-decorators—Messrs. Mortensen & Holdensen of Boston—have succeeded in transplanting to America, with entire fidelity to old German traditions and backgrounds, a Rathskeller which, in art, music, and atmosphere, proves a memorable renewal of acquaintance with a fascinating phase of medieval Germany.

The general supervision of the Heidelberger Rathskeller is in the hands of an hotel man of long and broad experience—Mr. Sam H. Mitchell—the steward, M. J. Moynihan, was for three seasons at the Mt. Washington House, latterly with the Bretton Hall, New York

The food—the finest procurable in the markets of the world—and the meat, aged here by experts, and kept in a special refrigerating plant, can be personally selected by the guest—for every department, so handled as to warrant the patronage of the most exacting, is always open for public inspection. For the diner's convenience, each table is connected by telephone. The special nooks, booths, and tables may be reserved in advance by telephoning Heidelberger, Tremont 2183.

To reach the "Heidelberger Rathskeller" from the subway or Back Bay station take any Columbus Ave. car—they all pass the door. Tremont St. cars go within one block—Pembroke St.; Huntington Ave. cars are distant two blocks—get off at West Newton St.; leave Mass. Ave. cars at intersection of Columbus Ave., three blocks away.

HEIDELBERGER RATHSKELLER,
419 Columbus Ave., Boston.